

Oakland and vicinity—Sunday, probably rain; moderate winds; mostly westerly

Oakland Tribune

VOLUME XCVI—FIVE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1922.

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108 PAGES—A—PAGES 1 TO 12 NO. 15.

NATIVE SONS TO FEED ALL HUNGRY IDLE

Various Parlors of the City to Share Expense and Work of Keeping Coffee Parlor Open for City Unemployed

S. F.-Oakland Traction Co. to Put 200 Men to Work to Relieve Conditions; S. P. and W. P. to Hire Number

After Monday night it cannot be said that anybody went to bed hungry in the city.

This was the statement of Harry W. Williams, city editor, who announced yesterday that he has completed arrangements for the establishment of a coffee house to be conducted by the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West.

The coffee house will be run by the various parlors of the league in this city. Williams said that there are seven parlors of "Native Sons" and seven Native Daughters. Each night one of these parlors will pay for the running expenses of the coffee house, which will operate from 7 o'clock until midnight. Every one who is hungry will be fed.

The employment of 200 men will in the new days by the San Francisco-Oakland Traction company to help relieve the unemployment situation in the East Bay district is being planned, according to an announcement made last night by W. S. Goodrich. He said he had the assurance that this would be done. He also announced that steps have been taken to secure jobs for as many more through their employees by the Western Pacific and Southern Pacific companies.

While the Native Sons, under the leadership of Williams, were taking this step to relieve the unemployment caused by the unemployment of nearly 800 heads of families in this city, the newly formed citizens' emergency fund and relief committee, holding a meeting in the director's rooms of the Chamber of Commerce to discuss a solution of the problem.

TWO HOURS TALK

At 10 o'clock the general committee met and for two hours discussion of the situation took place and numerous suggestions were made to relieve the situation. At the suggestion of Chairman Tom Eaglesome these suggestions were referred to the executive committee, which convened at noon and an hour later announcement was made that no action had been taken.

According to General Secretary Blanks Everett the executive committee decided to appoint on salary an investigator to assist the Association. This was then referred along with an investigator to be attached to the American Legion to look into cases of ex-service men in need of assistance, and a secretary, Miss Ruth Merritt, to work on salary with Everett.

The executive committee also decided to establish its headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce instead of the city hall. It will allow W. S. Goodrich to handle the work problem at the Municipal Woodyard and instruct the public to send all funds to John Davidson, the treasurer of the committee at the Oakland Bank offices building.

HOUSES COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED.

Two new committees were appointed by the executive committee, one is an advertising committee headed by Altee Hunt to advise the country that Oakland is find work for its own residents with difficulty, the other a housing committee headed by Norman McAlpin to look into the housing question for the unemployed.

Some of the suggestions made in the open meeting were as follows:

A. W. Chase of the American Legion suggested that a legion man be appointed at \$100 a month to interview ex-service men. This was approved.

Miss Elizabeth Skele of the Associated Charities suggested that if she is to give one trained investigator to work on the unemployment problem for the committee she be furnished with one for her office. This was approved.

A suggestion was made to endeavor to eliminate some "red tape" in order that the men working for the city on Friday and Saturday nights be paid on Saturday instead of Monday. No action was taken on this.

WORK FOR IDLE MEN SUGGESTED.

W. S. Goodrich suggested that inasmuch as "the immediate problem is an industrial problem an engineer be appointed on the general committee with instructions to make a survey in order that work on a permanent basis be supplied the men." This was not acted on.

Goodrich also called attention to a recent contract entered into for \$75,000 for the continuance of the Skyline boulevard. He said that the contractor is employing two Oakland men and six San Francisco men to operate his steam shovel and suggested that this work could be accomplished with pick and shovel, using the unemployed at \$2 a day or less.

"If we had an engineer on this committee work of this kind might be laid out," said Goodrich. "Nineteenth of the railroads of the country were constructed with manual labor and these men who are registered would much prefer to work at \$2 a day for a week than \$2 for two days a week."

No action was taken on this by the executive committee.

Goodrich also suggested that the wood now on hand at the municipal woodyard be dispensed to the families of the unemployed and that the wood yard be reimbursed out of the funds collected by the committee. He

Women, Be Loyal To Republicans, Mrs. Harding Asks

(By United Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Mrs. Warren G. Harding, in what was said to be the first political document ever issued by the wife of a president, today called upon the women of the country for "party loyalty, conviction and devotion."

A letter from Mrs. Harding containing the call for national service through party affiliation was read at the luncheon today of the Women's National Republican Club here.

Speakers at the meeting also stressed party loyalty, but voiced strong disapproval of the League of Women Voters, whose aims are non-partisan.

"Get out your Bibles," said Miss Alice G. Robertson, congresswoman from Oklahoma. "There you will read that no man can serve two masters. If there are any Republican women who belong to the League of Women Voters, the sooner they get out of it the better."

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the vice-president, represented Mrs. Harding. More than 1000 women attended.

GIRL, 12, IS BADLY INJURED BY AUTO

Two Men Hit by Machines Autoist Maintains His Car Struck Only One.

Virginia O'Neill, aged 12 years, living at 405 Twenty-sixth street, was struck by an automobile at Twenty-fifth street and Telegraph avenue late yesterday. She sustained a fractured skull and several bruises and abrasions. Her injuries are said to be of an extremely grave nature. The machine which struck the child was driven by Frank U. Logan, 850 Park street, Alameda. The injured girl was taken to the East Bay Sanitarium.

Albert Storm, 2617 Seventy-third avenue, and Thomas S. Archer, 2658 Chapman street, were injured last night at East Twelfth street and Twenty-third avenue, when run down by an automobile, which, the police say, was driven by Benedict Matrias, 149 Magnolia street. Storm suffered a fractured shoulder and Archer sustained cuts and bruises. According to Matrias, the machine which was driving struck Storm, but he denies that he was responsible for Archer's injuries. He told the police that another passing car struck Archer and continued on its way. The injured men are unable to say whether they were struck by the same automobile or by different machines.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Three men were injured in an accident here tonight when the machine in which they were riding skidded and turned over at the junction of Twin Peaks Boulevard and Portola Drive. J. Wilbur Hendrickson, 125 Eastwood avenue, a manufacturer's agent, sustained a broken left shoulder and lacerations of the fingers. A. P. Sticher, 140 New Montgomery street, suffered a fracture of the left arm. Frank Johnson, 1125 Eddy street, suffered a broken left arm. The men were treated at the Park emergency hospital. Hendrickson was driving the machine.

N. Y. Allied Packers Strike Called Off

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Termination of the strike against six local meat packing firms, allied with the big packers, was announced today by Pendleton Dudley, eastern director of the Institute of Meat Packers, who said he had received word from the men who initiated the calling off of the strike from John Kennedy, president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Union of New York.

The decision affects about 4000 workers, who walked out on December 19, in support of strikers in Chicago and other western cities.

Warrants Issued for Men Who Beat Girls

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—John Doe warrants were issued in the police court today for the arrest of three members of the gang alleged to have been responsible for kidnapping and beating Irene and Winona Larkin in a lonely lot on San Bruno road last Tuesday night. Vincent Fardella, alleged ringleader, is already in custody. The girls were the chief witnesses against Antonino Navarro under sentence of five years in San Quentin on a white slave charge, and the beating is believed to have been done by his friends out of revenge.

Boy Dies Under Wheel Of Father's Truck

VALLEJO, Jan. 14.—Alvin Baham, 21-year-old son of Ernest Baham, 221 Ohio street, this city, was almost instantly killed here this evening when the rear wheel of a truck which was driven by the lad's father passed over his chest.

No action was taken on this by the executive committee.

Goodrich also suggested that the wood now on hand at the municipal woodyard be dispensed to the families of the unemployed and that the wood yard be reimbursed out of the funds collected by the committee. He

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2).

TWO WOMEN HIT BY TRAIN; ONE IS DEAD

Deceived by Cars Passing At Street Crossing Pair Steps Into Path of Carrier; the Second Victim May Die

Body Is Identified Through Tribune; Sister Faints As 'She Learns of Accident'; Stanford Avenue Is Scene

One woman was killed and another is at the Merritt hospital suffering from a fractured skull, lacerations and body bruises, from which it is feared she will not recover when they attempted last night to cross a double car track at Stanford and Lowell street as two trains were passing in opposite directions.

Miss Genevieve Peterson, 572 Fifty-eighth street, a bookkeeper employed by a San Francisco firm and a sister of Mrs. J. H. Lobos, same address, was instantly killed.

Mrs. Walter C. Marshall, 310 Elston avenue, wife of an accountant employed at an automobile agency in Oakland, was hurled several feet. She was taken to the Merritt hospital where an effort is being made to save her life.

The two women were walking in Stanford avenue, according to witnesses, just after the trains were passing. They stepped out onto the eastbound train to pass, and as the last car passed they walked forward onto the second track. The westbound Key Route train struck Miss Petersen first. Her body was cut in two. Mrs. Marshall was knocked several feet and picked up unconscious.

Miss Peterson's body was not identified until a late hour last night when the identification was made through the efforts of The TRIBUNE. When informed of the accident Mrs. Lobos, sister of the dead woman, stated, "Miss Peterson was 26 years of age and was well known in Oakland."

According to County Superintendent of Bridges John McHugh, who was in the bridge tower at the time, the man walked to the Alameda side of the span, climbed on the railing and leaped himself head first into the water. Kreiger, who was on the bridge, saw the man jump and sprang into the estuary after him.

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Two additional witnesses who witnessed the tragedy reported to Police Inspectors Powers and Parker that the man deliberately jumped into the water from the span, and that it was not possible that his drowning was the result of his being struck by the authorities and consequently dropped into the water.

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DRIVE ON BOOZE VENDORS IN L. A. DUE THIS WEEK

Wholesale Violations of Volstead Act Stir Officials to Action.

Special to The TRIBUNE
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—With the taking of office by the new Federal grand jury, it was rumored today by government officials that the great drive on federal prohibition law violators in California was to be instituted within the next few days.

Raids of gigantic dimensions and wholesale arrests are part of the enforcement program, federal officials intimated today.

While no definite information was forthcoming today it was indicated that raids similar to those conducted last night will be forthcoming.

In a raid at 1401 Channing street, alleged base of a huge bootlegging ring, a quantity of contraband whisky was confiscated, a desperate fight ensued and twenty customers of the resort were scattered.

During the fight Officer Miller was slightly injured and Officer Mosher was threatened with a shotgun in the hands of a drunk-crazed man.

The Saenger drug store, Sixth and Hope streets, also came in for some attention on the part of federal investigators. It is charged the proprietors sold a quantity of gin, though no proper proportions of Los Angeles Harbor Angelus Marcella, alleged possessor of the smallest still ever confiscated, was placed under arrest. The "test-rocker edition" still is capable of making a pocket flask full of whisky at one cooking.

Reports made public today indicated that the number of "drunks" arrested by the city police in 1921 totaled 1834 as against 1507 in 1920.

McCormick Departs With Pledge to Wed

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Allister McCormick of Chicago, whose marriage to Mrs. Alexander Landon Baker was postponed in sensational fashion on January 3 after all the interested guests and parents of the bride and bridegroom had gathered at the church, sailed today for Europe on the White Star liner Baltic. Before his departure, McCormick called Miss Baker on the long distance telephone and she wished him "all the luck in the world." McCormick declared they would be married in England in two or three months.

KHAI LINH AND VINH THUY
PARIS, Jan. 14.—Emperor Khai Linh and Crown Prince Vinh Thuy of Annam will visit France this spring. The crown prince will be educated here.

Our Mail Order Shipping Service serves! Write today!

Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET SAN FRANCISCO

1000 Dresses to Be Offered Monday, at fabulously low prices!

fortunate indeed will be those eager shoppers who are first to reach the beautiful Dress Shops on the Fourth Floor, on Monday Morning! For the choicest of these wonderful dresses will be first to go! Regardless of the popularity of their styles, the quality of their materials—we will sell these dresses for less than the materials alone would cost today!

Handsome Materials

Wools include—Piqueine, Tricotine, Pailet Twill, Devetyn, Velveteen included. Silks comprise Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Chiffon, Chiton Velvet, Facette (brocade) Velvet; Laces, Net-and-Sequin Combinations.

Styles for All Occasions

Dresses for Street, School, Afternoon, Dinner, Restaurant and Evening wear.

Sizes for women and misses

Dresses formerly priced to \$29.50—now	\$14.50
Dresses formerly priced to \$5—now	\$24.50
Dresses formerly priced to \$65.00—now	\$29.50
Dresses formerly priced to \$69.50—now	\$34.50
Dresses formerly priced to \$95.00—now	\$48.50
Dresses formerly priced to \$125—now	\$68.50

Clearing Away

Silk "Forsythe"
Blouses \$7.95 values to \$15.00

An opportunity that every business girl and woman will be overjoyed to hear of! Odds and ends of silk "Forsythe" blouses; broken sizes, some slightly soiled from handling. Dozens of tailored styles to choose from! Dorisie, Men's Wear Crepe.

MAN FOUND DEAD SHOT IN HOLD-UP OF BOOZE AUTO

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 14.—Carl Catt, whose body was found lying near a country road, was killed near Hilliard, Ohio, yesterday in an attempted holdup of a liquor-laden automobile, carrying an Indiana license, according to local police. This, police said, was told them today by J. R. Richardson, formerly of Los Angeles, and Nathan Levi of Columbus.

The three, according to the story of the two, went to Hamilton to get a cargo of liquor, but were unsuccessful. They decided to holdup the car with the Indiana license. Catt was shot dead by the driver as he jumped on the running-board. Richardson and Levi fled.

SUICIDE WILL BE POISON CASE PLEA

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PARIS, Jan. 14.—The defense of Thomas S. Ryan, American newspaperman, charged with attempting to murder his wife, lies critically ill at the American hospital from bichloride of mercury poisoning. If he is brought to trial, will be that she attempted to commit suicide because he refused to agree to a divorce.

Ryan's story, which he told an examining magistrate at a preliminary examination here, was to the effect that he pleaded with his wife, a former Los Angeles girl and prize-winning musician, for a reconciliation. This she refused, saying, according to Ryan, "I want a divorce and unless you consent I'll commit suicide."

Ryan said that he jokingly answered: "All right, I've got some bichloride of mercury in my suitcase."

When he looked around, his wife had taken the poison, he said.

Mrs. Ryan is too ill to be interrogated.

Arms Parley Success, Says Admiral Kato

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The Washington conference is "already an unqualified success," Admiral Baron Kato, chief of the Japanese delegation, declared tonight before the Japan Society.

At my point of view we could describe it if it had accomplished nothing besides bringing us—Americans and Japanese—so much closer together.

Two months ago we heard loose talk of possible war. Today we are contemplating an established peace."

BARRICADES IN BERLIN.
BERLIN, Jan. 14.—So many shops have been sacked during the night recently that all owners now barricade their doors with heavy planks before going home.

BURCH JURY STILL SEEKING VERDICT; MISTRIAL LIKELY

One Woman Reported Holding Out for Acquittal of Accused Murderer.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—A shift of the standing of the jury battalions over the verdict in the case of Arthur C. Burch, tried for the murder of J. Bolton Kennedy, from 10 to 2 to 1 to 1 for conviction was reported in the court room when the jury returned its holding today.

The lead judge said to be holding out for acquittal was reported to be Mrs. Eva DeMott.

When the jurors filed into the court room this morning, Mrs. DeMott requested the court clerk to deliver a message to her husband.

In this message Mrs. DeMott informed her husband that she would not be home tonight. This indicated that Mrs. DeMott expects to hold out unchangedable and perhaps cause a permanent deadlock.

Mrs. N. Sweetland, the juror who was reported to have voted for acquittal with Mrs. DeMott, changed and voted for conviction. It was reported in the court room.

Mrs. Nellie D. Graham, said to have been elected forewoman of the jury, was reported to be leading the majority voting for conviction.

DISCORD SHOWN.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 14.—A revolutionary movement calculated to restore former Carranza's rule is under way in Mexico, according to reports published here today. Local intelligence men have been informed of alleged secret Junta formed in San Antonio, Los Angeles and El Paso, for the purpose of aiding the former leaders to regain power.

Esteban Cantu, former governor of Southern California, and Candido Alegria, son-in-law of the murdered president, are said to be implicated.

Armed Bandit Rifles Women's Glove Shop

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Mrs. Leah Fisher, who conducts a glove and notion store at 1441 Polk street, was held up by an unidentified man who entered the store and threatened Mrs. Fisher late tonight. He forced her to hold up her hands while he rifled the cash register. He pursued \$30 and escaped in the darkness.

TRAIN KILLS FARMER.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14.—Nate Karaman, 32, a Capitol Hill, Ore., farmer, was instantly killed near here tonight while attempting to run across the tracks ahead of an Oregon electric train, northbound from Eugene to Portland.

Briand Rule Two Years of French Shame Says Tardieu

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

No man is better qualified to describe the political crisis in France than Andre Tardieu, formerly commissar for France in the United States. As an associate of former Premier Clemenceau, "the tiger," and a supporter of M. Peret, president of the Chamber of Deputies and leader of the final attack upon Briand, Tardieu knows every angle of the situation. The TRIBUNE offers hereewith an exclusive study of the "tiger's" cub.

By ANDRE TARDIEU
(Spokesman of the New Political Party in France.)

TO THE TRIBUNE
Special to The TRIBUNE
PARIS, Jan. 14.—France's awakening has come!

Aristide Briand's reign—a long string of improvisations with never a clear-cut line of French policy—is at an end.

The past two years have been years of disintegration for France.

Disintegration of our international status by a servile acceptance of foreign thesis reflected in 1919 by "Tiger" Clemenceau. Disintegration of our domestic politics by giving power to men who were in a hurry to profit by a victory they did not help to win and who were repudiated by the voters at the last election.

Disintegration of our moral forces by a weak policy which propagated defeatism of peace.

DISCORD SHOWN.

Why did Briand resign? When twice within 24 hours the members of a government met in the absence of their chief, and twice communicated with him telegraphically, there plainly is discord.

When parliamentary committees generally so circumspect make impudent recommendations, there is defiance.

In brief, parliament was beginning to check up on the premier.

And what of our inter-allied relations? Inter-allied relations are possible only on a basis of right. Premier Briand with his own hands destroyed that basis. He surrendered the rights of France on reparations. He surrendered the rights of Belgium on priorities. He surrendered France's rights in agreeing to a German loan.

He surrendered on the admission of the Germans and Russian to the conference on European reconstruction. France had the right to demand another day he might have severed the vital clause of the treaty of Versailles, giving France the right to continue the Rhine occupation even beyond the specified term of fifteen years in the event that Germany fails to meet her obligations.

TIME OF RESENTMENT.

A majority in the chamber of deputies weekly had sanctioned these successive surrenders, but the time of resentment and refusal came at last. Briand recognized it and stepped aside.

Events marched with bewildering rapidity during the week. When the Cannes conference convened it was instantly conceived apprehensively that France was preparing to overhaul the whole framework of the World War peace.

The principal parliamentary committee immediately adopted resolutions expressing their demands to the premier. Analyzing the reasons for this iniquity is perhaps the easiest way of clarifying the situation today.

In the first place, there was the question of reparations. I will not dwell upon that except to confirm what I said a week ago. It was proposed largely to diminish France's expectations for 1922. Considering the condition of France's financial budget, this reduction was an extremely serious thing. Furthermore, one had the right to suspect that such reduction would only lead to another. Against this the parliamentary finance committee protested.

HU-FEELING AROUSED.

A second cause for discontent was the ill-feeling aroused between France and Belgium on account of the moratorium granted Germany. Here again, my recent prediction was confirmed. Tampering with Belgium's priority rights in the German pavements was ill-received at Brussels, where there was particular irritation against Louis Loucheur who represented France in the matter.

The third delicate point was the invitation to the German delegates to Cannes. Every man of good will was shocked at allowing a conquered people to participate in the debates at the present state of international relations and before Germany has furnished a single proof of her good faith. Obviously it was Germany's hope to complete the split among the Allies by clever counter-proposals.

"INDEMNITY IS PUNISHMENT."

The fourth cause for uneasiness was the attempt to link up German reparations with the quite different problem of Europe's economic reconstruction. Whatever you call it, reparations is punishment and therefore obligatory. Europe's reconstruction is business and therefore requires partnership. But a partnership with Germany before she makes the least effort to repair the damage she inflicted upon this country is a solution which the French public could not admit without revulsion. Could they admit that Germany's payments were dependent upon the successful reconstruction of Europe. For, resting upon the unanimous recent report of the reparations commission,

"INDEMNITY IS PUNISHMENT."

A second cause for discontent was the ill-feeling aroused between France and Belgium on account of the moratorium granted Germany. Here again, my recent prediction was confirmed. Tampering with Belgium's priority rights in the German pavements was ill-received at Brussels, where there was particular irritation against Louis Loucheur who represented France in the matter.

The third delicate point was the invitation to the German delegates to Cannes. Every man of good will was shocked at allowing a conquered people to participate in the debates at the present state of international relations and before Germany has furnished a single proof of her good faith. Obviously it was Germany's hope to complete the split among the Allies by clever counter-proposals.

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The ninth cause for uneasiness was the ill-feeling aroused between France and Belgium on account of the moratorium granted Germany. Here again, my recent prediction was confirmed. Tampering with Belgium's priority rights in the German pavements was ill-received at Brussels, where there was particular irritation against Louis Loucheur who represented France in the matter.

The tenth cause for uneasiness was the ill-feeling aroused between France and Belgium on account of the moratorium granted Germany. Here again, my recent prediction was confirmed. Tampering with Belgium's priority rights in the German pavements was ill-received at Brussels, where there was particular irritation against Louis Loucheur who represented France in the matter.

The eleventh cause for uneasiness was the ill-feeling aroused between France and Belgium on account of the moratorium granted Germany. Here again, my recent prediction was confirmed. Tampering with Belgium's priority rights in the German pavements was ill-received at Brussels, where there was particular irritation against Louis Loucheur who represented France in the matter.

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The thirteenth cause for uneasiness was the ill-feeling aroused between France and Belgium on account of the moratorium granted Germany. Here again, my recent prediction was confirmed. Tampering with Belgium's priority rights in the German pavements was ill-received at Brussels, where there was particular irritation against Louis Loucheur who represented France in the matter.

TOKYO ANSWER ON PACIFIC FORTS IS EXPECTED TODAY

Contentions of China Destined
to Be Futile; Japanese to
Hold Leases.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEADERS WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The answer from the Tokyo cabinet concerning the agreement on the maintenance of the status quo of Pacific fortifications is expected to be here by tomorrow.

This question of fortifications is the only remaining important feature of the general naval limitation treaty which has not been definitely adjusted in the arms conference.

A favorable answer from Tokyo was expected by the Japanese, and there, from the Japanese standpoint, seems no reason why the naval agreement could not be soon announced.

Far Eastern experts of the armaments conference have been trying to work out a plan to meet the Chinese complaint that existing railroads in China controlled by foreign interests were discriminated against the Chinese and other nationalities not included within the secret arrangements and contracts. It appears today, however, that the effort must be abandoned for the reason that the experts have not been able to collect the facts necessary to reach sound conclusions.

Another of the Chinese points that seemed destined to fall of accomplishment relates to the surrender of leased territories. It is well understood by the conference that there is not the slightest intention on the part of the Japanese to give up the Liangtung peninsula and Port Arthur, for the possession of which they assert they sacrificed 100,000 lives, a vast treasure, and moreover, which they claim to hold under a perfectly lawful lease, quite different in scope from the holdings of other nationalities.

Californian Heads National Stockmen

COLORADO SPRINGS, Jan. 14.—Fred H. Bixby, Long Beach, Calif., was elected president of the National American Livestock Association at its final session here late today. C. S. MacDonald was re-elected vice-president. Los Angeles was selected as the convention city in 1923.

TO SELL SOVIET'S FLAX.
MOSCOW, Jan. 14.—Moscow merchants have formed an organization to take over the government's supply of flax and barter it for the goods of foreign nations. The Soviet government will be paid a commission of 15 per cent.

PLOT TO KILL STINNES.
BERLIN, Jan. 14.—The police claim to have discovered a plot to kill Herr Stinnes, Germany's financial autocrat. They claim the leaders in the conspiracy are natives of Poland.

Oakland—Philadelphia Shoe Co.—San Francisco

SEMI-ANNUAL

SHOE SALE

This Semi-Annual Sale does away with the necessity of getting along with only one or two pairs at a time. It affords values that are exceptional not merely because of the IMMENSE REDUCTIONS, but because the Footwear offered is of such high quality. So fill your Footwear wants while you have this wonderful opportunity.



Women's
Pumps and Oxfords



Women's
Novelty Low Shoes

Fascinating Street Wear and Dress Styles—
PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS, dull Kid Collar Top—Military heels.

TWO STRAP PUMPS—Brown Calf Vamp. Fawn Suede quarters—Cuban heels.

BLACK KID OXFORDS, Rounding toes, Military heels.

BROWN CALF BROGUES, Low heels.

SHORT VAMP PUMPS, Two straps. French heels.

CHERRY RED Calf Oxford. Patent leather Collar Tops and \$5.45 Trimmings, Military heels.

And scores of other styles.

WOMEN'S HIGH SHOES. Black and Brown Kid Lace with military heels. SALE PRICE... \$4.95

B-KATSCHEINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co.
525 FOURTEENTH ST.
OAKLAND

825 MARKET STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

SOLE
AGENTS FOR
EDUCATOR SHOE CO.

AT THE
Rosalie Tea Rooms
Lunches and Tea can be had in Homelike Surroundings at Popular Prices.
Delicious Home Cooking
Albany Bldg., 15th St. and Broadway.

Native Sons and Daughters Will Feed Hungry Unemployed of Eastbay Cities

(Continued from page 1)

landlord and others of the same ilk rich will have on hand an extra staff in the morning to attend to this function of the housewife. Last week as a result of the appeal in the TRIBUNE twenty-five men went out and did the "family washing" in Oakland homes and thus earned enough to keep their own families for a day or two, according to Goodrich.

"While the big problem is an industrial one," said Goodrich today. "The immediate solution is in the hands of the worker and the housewife. These small contributions, insignificant though they may seem to the donor, soon add up to a formidable sum."

"It means little to give four bits, yet consider what it will buy. With fifty cents a father can buy two loaves of yesterday's bread, a quart of good milk, a couple of bunches of onions and ten cents."

The final case is that of a mother and her children in a home as chilly as the arctic region. The gas company had taken away the meter. There was a make-shift coal stove but neither paper, wood nor coal.

Incidentally there was nothing to eat and the community clothing was not sufficient to wad a shotgun. Our investigating member, a man of sixty years, went to the nearest coal yard and commissioned fuel out of his own pocket. The coal yard could not send it until that afternoon, so this old gentleman, dressed in fine garments, carried a sack of wood and a sack of coal to this house so these babies, blue with cold, would be at least warm.

MIND YOU, these men don't relish contributions. They would rather work for an hour than get their fifty cents for nothing, but there are many people who have no work to offer.

If these would give the equivalent the same end will be reached."

"Mind you, these men don't relish contributions. They would rather work for an hour than get their fifty cents for nothing, but there are many people who have no work to offer.

"These are typical cases. If you gentlemen take the time to investigate, even in a cursory manner, you deductions will be the same as the Moose—'that it requires personal immediate attention if ever this problem is to be solved.'

We have subscribed to the starving children of the latest home rule bill, but whose members never before took their seats, met today at the call of Arthur Griffith.

All contributions forwarded to the Blue Bird Bureau of the TRIBUNE are immediately turned over to Goodrich to add to the Emergency Rent Fund and the provision of necessities for the unemployed.

The fund is growing on each mail and contributions of food are being made daily at the wood yard by those who take small lots of vegetables, fruit, eggs, bread and other things to Goodrich for distribution.

STREET EMPLOYEES' FUND GROWING.

The fund of the street department employed for the relief of needy families of unemployed veterans has now reached \$300 from voluntary collections, and the \$1200 is soon expected to be reached according to Jack McNeice, executive secretary.

The work of relieving the sixteen families, which the street department undertook to help, is now begun.

Eight of these families have some little income but the other eight are utterly destitute. The attention of the street department has been diverted to the latter eight.

The employees of the health department, auto, auto's office and public works department are assisting in the work, donating funds. Superintendent W. S. Goodrich of the municipal wood yard asserts that the work of these city employees has lightened the task of supporting the destitute, but there are plenty more cases for any one who wishes to aid them.

Announcement was made by Norman Metcalf, president of the Progressive Business Men's club, yesterday afternoon, that January 27 has been set aside for wood yard night at the Fairmont theater when the club will give its annual charity and turn the funds over to W. S. Goodrich of the wood yard.

Tickets for the benefit performance are being sold by members of the club and by George Karoly at the Venus Confectionery. The club had originally planned to embellish the treasury with the proceeds, Metcalf said, but the directors have decided that the funds will do more good if turned over to charity.

Ferry Engineer Held On Threats Charge

SAN RAFAEL, Jan. 14.—Gustave Muller, chief engineer on the Northwestern Pacific ferryboats, is being held in jail at Mill Valley while the authorities are searching for his wife and son, Adolph, the complaining witness to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon upon which Muller is being held.

Muller was arrested Thursday night on the complaint of his son after he is alleged to have threatened to kill his family.

Lectures by F.L. Rawson

Famous Lecturer and
Scientist

Oakland people may now hear F. L. Rawson whose work in overcoming bodily ills and business difficulties has attracted world-wide attention.

Two free lectures will be given at Ebell Club Auditorium
1440 Harrison Street.
Sunday, January 15, at 3 and 8 p.m.

At 12 o'clock noon on January 16, 17 and 18 free lectures will be given at Wigwam Hall, Fourth Floor, Pacific Building, 16th and Jefferson.

At 12 o'clock noon on January 19 and 20 lectures on "Business and Supply" will be given at Wigwam Hall, for which \$1.00 admission fee will be charged.

David E. Rosling JEWELER SPECIAL SALE OF JEWELRY

and Oriental Hand Painted China

NOW AT
388 12TH ST.
Just East of Franklin

AT THE
Rosalie Tea Rooms
Lunches and Tea can be had in Homelike Surroundings at Popular Prices.
Delicious Home Cooking
Albany Bldg., 15th St. and Broadway.

IRISH PARLIAMENT RATIFIES TREATY; POINCARÉ BALKS AT PROPOSALS OF LLOYD GEORGE

Griffith Presiding, Declines to Accept Cabinet Place; De Valera, Party Absent.

By CHARLES M. McCANN,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
DUBLIN, Jan. 14.—The south of Ireland parliament today approved the peace treaty with Great Britain.

A provisional government to establish the Irish Free State was elected, with Michael Collins at its head.

This government signed a ratification of the peace treaty and forwarded it to Dublin Castle.

The last obstacle to the Irish Free State was removed by the omnibus of the South of Ireland parliamentarians and the handing over of Ireland to the Irish themselves to govern will begin as soon as Dublin Castle officials move out.

The South of Ireland parliament, which was elected after the passing of the latest home rule bill, but whose members never before took their seats, met today at the call of Arthur Griffith.

Without a dissenting vote the followers of De Valera having abstained from attending—the South Ireland parliament voted the approval of the peace treaty.

Griffith, who occupied the chair at the meeting today, declines to accept office in this provisional government because of his position as president of the Dail. The following cabinet was seated.

Michael Collins, William Cosgrave, Eamonn J. Duggan, Bryan O'Higgins, Hogan, Lynch, MacGrath and MacNeil.

AT 9:00 A. M.

Tomorrow's Great Dress Event—



The Greatest Dress Sale We
Have Ever Held at This
Time of Year

JANUARY SALE OF DRESSES

This Sale Offers:

Street, Business, Afternoon and Evening Dresses of Taffeta, Canton Crepe, Lace, Velvet, Duvetyn, Poiret Twill and combinations of materials—the loveliest models of the season as you can see by the accompanying sketches of some of them! There are dozens of other styles equally attractive!

New Trimming Effects—New Colors

See Our Window Displays Today!

On Sale Second Floor--Arranged on Racks According to Sizes!

No Exchanges—No Returns—No Approvals

\$36.85 Values up to \$85.00

SOLDIER STANDS AT CURB, FALLS; WIFE BEATEN; DIVORCE WON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Soderberg, aged 50, a sergeant in the musicians' section of the Third Artillery, fell and struck his head on the curb at Lombard and Webster streets tonight and was instantly killed. Thinking Soderberg had merely been knocked unconscious, Otto Becker, who was with him, called an ambulance. Soderberg was taken to the Tatarman hospital where it was found he was dead. He was en route to the Presidio and was stationed at Fort Scott. He leaves a widow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Charging that her husband administered a severe beating to her just prior to their marriage on Jan. 1, Becker, his bride, Mary Oberholser, widow of 1523 Lyon Street, granted a divorce today in Superior Judge Collier. The defendant, William P. Watson, is proprietor of the Terminal Garage. The couple was married February 24, 1919.

REGENTS ACCEPT GIFTS TO U. OF C. TOTALING \$17,000

W. H. Crocker Finances Expedition to Observe Solar Eclipse.

BERKELEY, Jan. 14.—Gifts approximately \$17,000 were accepted by the regents of the university at the monthly meeting held at San Francisco. The following are the gifts received:

Adjutant-General of the United States Army, a certificate awarded in recognition of the service of the university in establishing a unit of the Students' Army Training Corps during the World War.

Louis F. Boerner, in behalf of the Electric Storage Battery Company of San Francisco, to the automotive laboratory of the department of mechanical and electrical engineering, an N-12 plate electrode battery to be used for experimental purposes.

Dr. L. M. Bowes, Berkeley, \$5 to the Kofoid research fund.

Dr. S. H. Buteau, \$100 as a contribution to the Sarah L. Shuey memorial scholarship for women in medicine.

FOR BOTULISM PROBE.

Canners' League of California, \$500 to be used in connection with the botulism investigation being carried on at the George Williams Hooper foundation for medical research.

Janet Coleman, San Francisco, \$10 to the Kofoid research fund.

Emmett G. of the grocer's office, \$50 for the purchase of Christmas gifts for children in the wards of the university hospital on Christmas day, 1921.

Congregation Emanu-El of San Francisco, \$100 as this university's contribution to the American school of Oriental research in Jerusalem.

Wiggington Creed, San Francisco, \$100 as a contribution to the library fund of the college of commerce.

Regent William H. Crocker, \$7000 for the financing of an expedition from the Clark Observatory to observe the total solar eclipse due to occur on September 21, 1922, from the "Ninety Mile Beach," on the coast of Australia.

De Laval Separator Company, \$400 covering the De Laval scholarship awarded L. W. Ingram, a graduate student in the college of agriculture, in the 1919 students' national contest, in judging dairy cattle in the national show.

Alice R. Hilgard, \$5 for the Sarah L. Shuey memorial scholarship for women in medicine.

Robert T. Hill, \$100 of Los Angeles to the department of geology, southern branch, rare and valuable collections of specimens and works of interest to students in geology.

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS.

National Canners Association, \$150 in support of the botulism investigation being carried on at the George Williams Hooper foundation for medical research.

E. W. Scripps, \$500 as a contribution to a trust fund in connection with the medical work of the Scripps Institution for biological research.

Levi Strauss and Company, \$1750 in payment for the Levi Strauss scholarship for the six months period ending June 30, 1922.

Florence M. Sylvester, \$5 for the

Ninety-Seven, But Still Able To Do Man-Sized Day's Work

John Wentworth Tells of Early Adventures in Mines of California

Still able to do a man-sized day's work, knowledge that he has entirely outlived all of his pioneer day associates, has excreted eyesight, an almost perfect set of teeth, can move about like a man of fifty, and can eat a hearty meal, will be some of the things for which John Wentworth will give thanks for when he sits down to his ninety-seventh birthday dinner today.

Wentworth has seen history and has traveled over more of the world than any of the men in the mines ever did in those days of fast trains, automobiles and comfortable shipments. And he still has ideas that if he could return to the gold mining country or to Arizona he would be able to wrest another fortune from Mother Nature. He has done it before and can see no reason why he cannot do it again even if he had reached an age closely approaching the century mark.

"I've got little left in wood against the best of them," he remarks proudly, displaying a forearm and biceps that are harder than the muscles of the average office man. "My health is excellent. I only had a doctor twice in my life, and my last toothache occurred last week. Unless I meet with an accident I think that I am good for another fifty or sixty years."

CAME TO STATE IN '53.

Wentworth was born in Maine and came to California by way of the Isthmus of Panama in 1853. He arrived in California at the very liveliest of its most stirring times, and he took an active part in everything that went on. He was an intimate of John Marshal, the discoverer of Goldfield, we find, and friend of General Frisbie, Senator Hearst, Sam Brannan, and nearly all of the men who were the leaders of early California history. He himself was a prospector and treasurer of Solano county in the early days, holding the position for years. He also took part in the activities of the Vigilantes in San Francisco.

Previous to coming to California Wentworth had made trips to England and America, and, perhaps, as well as up and down the eastern coast of the continent. When the gold fever struck the eastern seaboard he caught it with the rest of the young men of the country and started for the golden land of promise by way of the Isthmus of Panama.

The party was large and on the way across the peninsula they ran out of food. They ate lizards and whatever other animal they could catch. When they reached the Isthmus, out of desperation, began to eat all but rotten ones died of the tropical fevers contracted passing through the miasmic swamps. This was the first time that he was ever ill enough for a doctor.

When Wentworth reached San Francisco he found a ragged city of board shacks and wildly excited men whose only ambition was

Sarah L. Shuey memorial scholarship for women in medicine.

J. D. Whistler, of Los Angeles, to the southern branch, several hundred annual geological reports, professional papers, monographs and bulletins.



JOHN WENTWORTH, who at 97 is still Hale and hearty.

Women Plan for Clothing and Thrift

"Clothes Lines and Color, with reference to Thrift," is the subject which will be presented before the Soroptimist club at tomorrow's luncheon at Hotel Oakland. Miss Florence Le Ganke, director of household economics in the public schools, and state chairman of the department on household economics, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the speaker. The pro-

gram has been arranged by the business and professional women in recognition of National Thrift Week, which will be instituted on the anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin on Tuesday.

The election of an additional director to the executive board is announced for the business meeting of Monday, January 23. "Selling Oakland," will be the subject for the last Monday luncheon of the month, Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustason, the speaker.

Committees appointed by Miss Violet Richardson, president, are being announced. They are: Pro-

U. C. War Training Corps Is Certified

BERKELEY, Jan. 14.—A certificate in recognition of the services of the University of California in establishing a unit of the Students' Army Training Corps during the world war has been received by David P. Barrows, president of the university. The text of the document is as follows: "This is to certify that the University of California, in a spirit of patriotism and devotion to the country, rendered efficient and loyal service in connec-

tion with the world war through the establishment and operation of that institution of a union of the Students' Army Training Corps. Given by the War Department, District of Columbia, November 22, 1921. P. C. Harris, adjutant general, J. M. Wainwright, assistant secretary of war."

HUNT 3000 GERMAN GUNS.

DRESDEN, Jan. 14.—Following

the discovery of 150 hidden guns in

a printing machine factory, search

is now being made for 3000 more,

which disappeared during the revolution of 1918.

The LAST Week

UPRIGHT'S

- ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES

13th and Washington, Oakland

BLACK SILK SPECIALS

(Seasonable sales on Upright's 1st Flr.)

SATIN Duchesse; yard wide; firm, heavy, lustrous. Yard

CREPE METEOR; 40 inches wide; very stylish. Yd. \$1.48

SATIN CREPE; heavy quality; 40 inches wide. Yd. \$1.95

CHARMEUSE; 40-inch width; extra fine quality. Yard

PEAU DE SOIE; yard wide; glossy jet black. Yard \$1.69



Dress trimmings.

For new taffeta and satin dresses; fancy and solid shades. Clearance, yd... 25c

NEW Spring HATS

are revelations of beauty and style

\$5 \$7.50 \$10 \$12.50

Never were hats so becoming—and so reasonably-priced right at the first of the season! All satin—satin combined cleverly with fancy straw—fascinating transparent effects—large dress hats—small toques—draped "Sheik" turbans—flares with flower fronts or trimmings of jet, rhinestones and other ornaments. Lovely!

Curtain laces

"Cluny" laces
Real linen; machine made; some insertions to match; wanted widths. Yard..... 15c. 25c. 35c

For Spring TAFFETA \$1.95

Fashion proclaims taffeta as the season's most popular silk. Here's our "special"; yard wide; new colors.

Zinc Pekin Buff Pigeon Mink Pumpkin
Roselief Slate Marine Turquoise Mais
Orchid Copen Belgian Golden-brown Seal Jade
Midnight Ivory-white Pink Jet-black

Dress trimmings.

For new taffeta and satin dresses; fancy and solid shades. Clearance, yd... 25c

NEW SPRING GARMENTS ARE HERE

And oh! but they are stunning! Such "snappy styles" you never saw!

The COATS new

Look at the snap and style of the two pictured. Many are TWEEDS, fully lined with self-toned soft satin. So becoming! So unusual! So serviceable! Low-priced at Upright's from \$15.00 to \$29.50.

Winter Clothes Clearance Now

The DRESSES new

Quaint full-skirted basque styles or slender long-line tunics. In TAFFETA silk, of course. Gay with dangling scarlet cherries; frilled; embroidered adorably, etc. Low-priced \$17.50 up to \$45.

WASH goods specials

(Upright's, Downstairs)

DRESS GINGHAM; 27 inch; nice quality. Yard

SATEEN; yard wide; highly lustrous. Sale, yard

CHALLIS; yard wide; neat comfort designs. Yard

MUSLIN; fine lingerie quality. 6 yd bolt \$1.00

NAINSOOK; yd. wide; soft and sheer. Yd. 25c

DRESS PERCALE; yard wide; firm weave. Yard

GINGHAM mill ends; good assortment. Yard 12½c



The SUITS new

First in importance are "RAMONA TWEED" suits (several styles—one illustrated). Made for Upright's by the "Golden State Woolen Mills"; hold their shape; wear "forever"; radium silk lined. Only \$29.50.

The BLOUSES new

"Tailor-made" women will like the new tailored lingerie waists, \$1.89 up. (Crepes de Chine, \$5.95). The new "Paisley" blouses are \$12.50.

NEW SILK UNDERSKIRTS

Very fancy flounces in beautiful color effects. All silk. From \$5.

Silk UNDERWEAR sale

(Upright's, 3rd Flr. Annex)

CAMISOLEs and covers beautifully trimmed 98c

BLOOMERS of wash satin or crepe de Chine \$3.90

ENVELOPE chemise; broken lots, reduced to \$2.50

GOWNS; plain or fancy flesh crepe de Chine \$3.90

FINE MUSLINWEAR FOR 98c

Gowns, pajamas, petticoats, envelope chemise, etc.

10% off CORSETS

All Upright's regular stock included (Annex).

10% off underwear

Women's and children's "Athena" Brand only.

15% off men's underwear

All Upright's stock; wool or cotton (First Floor)

Towels AND TOWEL-ING

(On sale Upright's, Downstairs)

Huck towel sales--

First quality; 17x34 size; red or blue border; exceptional value. 15c

Fine grade of serviceable weight; 18x36; clear bright red border

White with fancy borders; 18x36; firm, heavy weave that wears well

Red border on handy 16x32 size; quality that gives good wear

Crash toweling; 18 inches wide; very absorbent. Yd. 12½c

Linen mixed crash; 17 inch; unbleached; colored edge. 19c

Yard

Sheeting and cases--

"Premium" unbleached sheeting; 72-inch width; heavy; 1st quality. 55c

"Pequot"; five-quarter (pillow case width); snow bleached; free from starch. 48c

"Pequot"; eight-quarter (2 yards wide) sheeting; white or unbleached. 69c

"Pequot"; ten-quarter (2½ yards wide); bleached; heavy quality. 79c

"Wearwell"; five-quarter; slightly lighter than "Pequot"; white. 42c

"Dwight" "Anchor"; tubing; 45 inch width; better than "Pequot". 54c

Yard

Warm outing flannel

22x44 Turkish; thick, soft, absorbent; slightly imperfect in weave. 35c

Honeycomb; 18x38; all white; wide hem; heavy weave; first quality. 23c

'STAND-BY' TAX OF WATER COMPANY PROBED BY BOARD

Charge for Emergency Service
Subject of Appeal by the
Eastbay Cities.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—At a motion submitted by the East Bay Commission here today into an application submitted by the Eastbay Water company for permission to increase its rates the point was raised as to whether the company's so-called "stand-by" charge should be borne by a city or its taxpayers.

The "stand-by" charge is levied by the company in various East Bay districts communities for fixed, immediately-available service offered by the company in the event of fires or other emergencies. According to Commissioners, however, the "stand-by" charge is warranted but it still is a question whether it should be paid by a municipality or its citizens through increased taxation.

Frank V. Cornish, city attorney of Berkeley, told the commission Berkeley had paid the first installment of its "stand-by" charge but has been unable to pay the second because the existing flat tax rate makes this impossible without the amount being deducted from the taxes.

R. W. Hawley, an engineer, employed by the Eastbay municipalities, declared that the operating costs of the water company were being increased by an estimated loss of \$2 per cent in the handling of water. This was not contradicted by representatives of the company, but evidence was submitted by C. H. Loveland, its engineer, designed to establish that in other cities similar losses in the handling of water ranged from 25 to 30 per cent. It was said the company was making every effort to cut down or eliminate this loss.

Ten-Year Sentence In Bank Fraud Case

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—Mont Berg was today sentenced to ten years in San Quentin following his plea of guilty to a charge of embezzling \$550 of the funds entrusted to him by Mrs. Florence Gill.

Berg was formerly captain of the Sierra Valley Bank at Layton and the Indian Valley bank at Greenville. He fled to Texas after he was alleged to have swindled California banks out of more than \$100,000. Upon hearing her husband confess his guilt before the court, Mrs. Berg, who has steadfastly believed him innocent, broke down and wept.

Berg was held to answer by Justice of the Peace H. G. Hilton. He was then taken before Superior Judge J. J. Moncur.

77
FOR
COLDS

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" for Colds, Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Cough, Sore Throat.

To get the best results take at the first feeling of a Cold.

"40"
INDUCES
SLEEP.

Humphreys' Number "Forty" Induces Sleep and Natural, Refreshing Sleep. For Insomnia, Sleeplessness, Waterlessness, Restlessness and Nervousness. No Narcotic. No Opium. No Drugs. No Habit-forming. Strong, Harmless.

Price, 30c and \$1.00 per parcel Post, on receipt of price, or C. O. D. parcel Post. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 150 William St., New York. Medical Book Free.

**TURN HAIR DARK
WITH SAGE TEA**

If Mixed with Sulphur It Darkens So Naturally Nobody Can Tell.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray streaked and faded hair is grand mother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age where a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays though, we don't have the time or energy to gather the sage and the mussel shells at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

—Advertisement.

LIVER ILLS

Dr. E. E. Paddock, Specialist of Kansas City, Mo., has distributed free over 100,000 copies of a booklet on care and treatment of constipation, indigestion, bilious colic, jaundice, gas and inflammation of the Gall Bladder and Bile Ducts as associated with Gallstones. Not send name today for this Free Book to Dr. E. E. PADDOCK, Box C201, Kansas City, Mo.

Bahaism Will Live Forever, Is Woman's Opinion



MRS. A. J. FRANKLAND, who declares place of Abdul Baha can never be filled. — McCullagh photo.

Mrs. A. J. Frankland Declares There Can Be No Successor to Affairs.

BERKELEY, Jan. 14.—Bahaism will live forever, but there will never be a successor to Abdul Baha, leader of the movement, whose death occurred in Palestine in November, declares Mrs. A. J. Frankland, well-known Berkeley housewife, who spent a month last year in the pilgrimage of the Baha Colony at Haifa.

First-hand accounts of the funeral of Abdul Baha have been received by Mrs. Frankland, who read them for the first time this week at the Cora Williams Institute in Thousand Oaks, where she appeared as lecturer in a course on world leaders. Details of her life as a member of the famous religious colony were also told by Mrs. Frankland.

Of the work of the famous leader the Berkeley woman says:

Christians, Mohammedans, Buddhists and followers of other religions united at the funeral of Abdul Baha, who taught all the religious beliefs. Baha Ullah, founder of the Baha movement, left his last will and testament appointing Abdul Baha to be the exponent of his word, the center of his covenant. Abdul Baha will have no successor.

All religions were represented at the funeral of Abdul Baha. Never did he draw one breath for himself. From early morning until late at night he served the poor, received the rich or corresponded with those from afar who sought his council and aid. The meaning of Abdul Baha is 'the servant of God.'

Christ Church Funds Sound, Report Shows

ALAMEDA, Jan. 14.—The financial standing of Christ church is a most stable one, according to the figures submitted by the new vestrymen. During the last year the church has received and expended the sum of \$11,000. All of the moneys received are showing an increase in both membership and finances.

The new vestrymen consist of F. E. Graves, Frank Nevil, Norman Weedon, C. A. Loring, Harry Shaw, Robert Valleau, Edwin Otis, W. E. Varcoe and George Furbush. In addition to the first five vestrymen selected to attend the meeting of the parishes of the diocese in Grace Cathedral, January 21 to 22, the women's organization selected as their representatives Mrs. Bertha B. Wilson, Mrs. E. K. Blinn, Mrs. Martha Langhorn, Miss Helen Swaine and Miss Florence Lands.

Christ church is to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary in September and plans are being made for holding a jubilee celebration.

Christ church is to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary in September and plans are being made for holding a jubilee celebration.

Legion Will Hold

Second Athletic Show

ALAMEDA, Jan. 14.—Alameda Post American Legion will hold its second athletic show in its new quarters Tuesday evening, February 7. The boxing bouts will be put on in the auditorium of the police station and referee, an Italian feed will follow the athletic exhibition. This will be managed by "Fuzzy" Foster. Rex Glissman, adjutant in charge of the musical numbers of the program for the evening.

Installation of the new officers will take place Tuesday night. Halvor Hauch will go in as commander; William Degen, first vice commander; H. M. Bradley, second vice commander; H. S. Teague, treasurer; and an executive committee consisting of Wendell Hauch, Nathaniel Neal, N. B. Turner and Richard Houck.

Noted Clown to Aid Health of Children

ALAMEDA, Jan. 14.—Cho-Cho, the famous Barnum and Bailey clown, will talk to the children of Alameda in the Porter school auditorium, February 2. The talk is being held under the auspices of the Alameda Health Center. Cho-Cho will give them health hints by means of fairy stories and clown antics. He is touring the state under the auspices of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the California State Board of Health.

Would Modify Ruling

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 14.—The American Hardwood Manufacturers' Association will ask the supreme court for a modification of its recent decision which held that the operation of the state bureau of the association is illegal. General L. E. Boyle of Washington, counsel, made this statement here today at an executive meeting of the board of directors of the association.

Pay checks freely cashed—

Dept. Main Floor.

Entrance on Eleventh Street.

11c

U. S. THREATENS EARLY RECALL OF RHINELAND ARMY

France Warned Against Move
to Force Germany to Pay
Full Indemnity.

By ROBERT T. SMALL,
PT CONSOLIDATED PRESS
EX-CONSOLIDATED PRESS
TELEGRAPH WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Copyright 1922 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Events
of the last few days in France will
determine the policy of the Wash-
ington government as to the further
maintenance of American troops on
the Rhine.

If the change of governments at
Paris means that France is "cutting
loose" from the restraining influence
of Great Britain in European affairs:
if it means that France purposes to
play a "lone hand" against Germany
in an attempt to force that country
to continue full reparations payments
regardless of economic conditions,
then the United States unquestion-
ably will not lend further moral sup-
port to France by keeping a force
on the Rhine.

There is a strong likelihood that
Great Britain may withdraw her
troops of occupation as well and
France may easily find her position
in the Rhineland one of extreme
difficulty.

SYMBOL OF SOLIDARITY.

The American government has
been sending hundreds of its troops
home from the Rhineland but it
has been the determination of this
government to keep at least a
skeletal force in Germany as a
symbol of solidarity among the allies
and associates in the war and as an
indication of the feeling in this country
that Germany should pay for the
damages of the war as far as she is
able to do so.

But the new French policy is to
be one of ruthlessness toward Ger-
many and of obstruction to the general
plans for the economic recon-
struction of Europe; in other words,
if France is to bring about her own
isolation and act independently of her
allies, then the United States will be
quick to show its disapproval of
this course by terminating Amer-
ican participation in the Rhineland
occupation and in the last hope of
bringing America into the reparations
commission will have vanished.

THIRTY-YEAR PATROL.

One of the important factors in
a probable early determination by
Washington to withdraw entirely
from the Rhine is the claim by rep-
resentatives of the new order in
France that the treaty of Versailles
gives to France the privilege of
maintaining her troops on the Rhine
until the 15-year limit originally
specified in the text of the pact.

It is contended that the treaty pro-
vides that the Rhineland shall be
occupied for 15 years and that the
troops shall then be withdrawn "provid-
ed Germany has fulfilled all her
obligations under the treaty."

That section of French public
opinion which believes in using an
iron hand on Germany while she is
down calls attention to the fact that
the original reparations payments
assessed against Germany cover a
period of more than 30 years and
that this means the troops must re-
main on the Rhine for at least that
length of time, otherwise, it is
argued, Germany might default.

DEFENSIVE TREATY.

It will be recalled that the French
delegation at Versailles stood out almost
to the very end of the negotiations
for pushing the German frontier
permanently back to the Rhine
so that France might have the
natural barrier of the river for her
further protection from German ag-
gression. This demand of France
was given up only when President
Wilson and Lloyd George agreed
and signed the three-power treaty
under which the United States and
Great Britain joined themselves to
come immediately to the defense of
France in the event of an unprovoked
attack by Germany.

This system of defensive co-operation
failed of ratification both in
London and in Washington. There-
fore, the section of French opinion
which seems once more to be in the
 saddle contends that France must
revert to her original claim and must
occupy the left bank of the Rhine
for unlimited years to come under
the technical terms of the treaty
which gives France herself the right
to say when Germany has fulfilled
all the obligations of the treaty
signed at Versailles.

To the Washington government, it
is incomprehensible that France can
reach a deliberate decision to cut
itself off from Great Britain and
through strong-headedness attempt
to deal with Germany alone. Such
a course unquestionably would throw
British influence on the side of Ger-
many and France would be left in
an unfortunate situation.

WORLD PROBLEM.
In an attempt to bring even an
approximate return to normalcy in
Europe, England must be accepted as
the leader in such an effort.
France cannot ignore the dominance
of Great Britain at this time. Lloyd
George still is the big man of En-
gland, and France has no one at this
time to cope with him.

Park Worker Falls And Breaks Ankles

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Peter
Maegling, aged 32, a park em-
ployee, fell forty-five feet from a
tree in Golden Gate park tonight,
and broke both ankles. Maegling is
a horticulturist. He was trimming the
tree when the branch on which he
was standing broke.

ATCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even
tiny, itching eczema can be quickly
overcome by applying a little Sulphur.
Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist.
Because of its germ destroying
properties, this sulphur preparation
instantly brings ease from skin
irritation, soothes and heals the
eczema right up, and leaves the skin
clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the tor-
ment and disfigurement. Sufferers
from skin trouble should get a little
jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any
good druggist and use it like cold
cream. Advertisement.

LUCKY DREAM.
LONDON, Jan. 14.—Hugh Rich-
ardson, now recognized as one of
England's leading artists, was for-
merly a miner. He says he changed
his occupation owing to a dream.

Oakland Boy Is Signed Up for Vaudeville Tour



BILLY LEWIS, local boy, who
leaves for New York vaudeville
stage this month.

Billy Lewis Given Attractive
Contract for Monologue
Turn in Last.

Billy Lewis, Oakland boy, is leaving
for New York the latter part of
January to fulfill a contract to appear
on an eastern vaudeville circuit.
Until a short time ago Lewis was ap-
pearing in stock companies both in
San Francisco and Oakland. He then
entered vaudeville, and on seven-
weeks' tour of the Schubert circuit
attracted the attention of the eastern
vaudeville circuit booking agent and
was engaged.

Lewis has appeared in many pro-
ductions in the Fulton theater of this
city, likewise at the Alcazar
theater of San Francisco. He was a
member of the cast of "Plinkie,"
Maud Fulton's well-known play, and
acted juvenile lead with Velma
Stech in "Miss Peggy O'More." He
also appeared with Alice Gentile in
Oakland. He will do a single act
monologue on the eastern stage.

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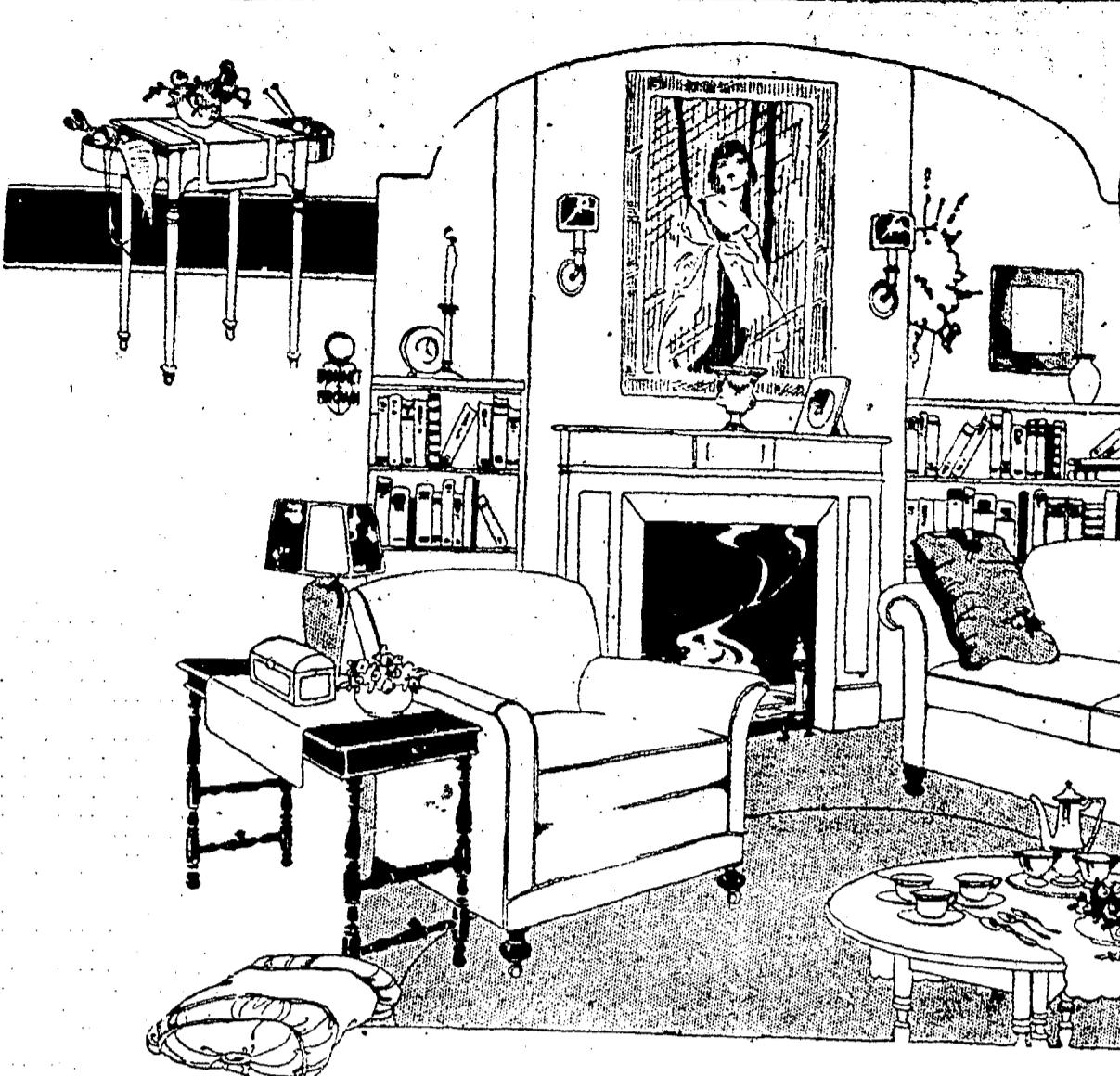
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Davenports

Former Price	Sale Price
Blue Velour	\$185.00
Mulberry Velour	148.50
Cane back and arms	185.00
Cane back and arms	165.00
Kidney model, mulberry velour	210.00
Tufted mulberry velour	185.00

Odd Items

Former Price	Sale Price
Mahog. table desk	\$45.50
Walnut table desk	36.85
Tapestry Fireside Bench	20.00
Chaise Longe, mahogany, cretonne covered	49.50
Fumed oak rocker	9.50
Library Table, oak	25.75
Hall Mirror, oak	6.25
Mahog. Costumer	9.65
Fumed oak Costumer	4.85
Ivory Day Bed	32.50
Mirrors, burnished gold, size 12x24 in.	9.85

Rugs

Unusual Values

Former Price	Sale Price
Velvets, 9x12	\$30.75
Velvets, 8x10.6	37.75
Velvets, 9x12	22.75
Velvets, 8.3x10.6	20.75
Velvets, 27x52 in.	1.75
Tapestry Brussels, 9x12	22.50
Tapestry Brussels, 8.3x10.6	20.50
Axminsters, 9x12	27.50
Axminsters, 8.3x10.6	25.50
Rag Rugs, 6x9	13.75
Rag Rugs, 4.6x7.6	8.75
Grass Rugs, 9x12	4.95
Grass Rugs, 36x72 in.	1.25
Grass Rugs, 27x54 in.	.85
Grass Rugs, 18x36 in.	.45

Linoleum, both inlaid and print, at big reductions

Living-Room Suites

Former Price	Sale Price
Tapestry Suite, 3 pieces, overstuffed	\$245.00
Mohair Suite, 2 pieces, cane back & arms	225.00
Damask Suite, 3 pieces, cane back, arms	295.00
Tapestry Suite, 3 pieces, cane back and arms	335.00

Bed Davenports Couches

Mahogany Bed Davenport with tapestry covering	\$118.50
Jacobean Oak Bed Davenport, leather covering	110.00
Fumed Oak Bed Davenport, fabricoid covering	88.00
Gilded Oak Bed Davenport, fabricoid covering	73.50
Englander combination couch, full size extension, mattress	\$38.50

Everything on terms!

15% down, 10% a month

In accordance with the liberal Breuner
policy, all sale goods will be sold on
terms of 10% down, 10% a month. Here
is your opportunity not only to get un-
usual values, but to buy them on terms.
Only once a year, prior to inventory, the
John Breuner Co. has a sale. They try
in every way to make it a real one. Un-
usual opportunities offered.

Dining-Room Suites

Former Price	Sale Price
Walnut Suite, 10 pieces, oblong table	\$375.00
Mahogany Suite, 10 pieces	375.00
Walnut Suite, 10 pieces	325.00
Mahogany Suite, 7 pieces, inlaid	285.00

FRAUDULENT FILM SCHEME CHARGED TO FAKE COLONEL

Courtship of Oakland Girl by Suspect Held in Seattle Is Also Revealed.

The whirlwind courtship of an Oakland woman, the promotion of a company which was to import German-made films into this country and which promotion scheme is said to have netted him considerable money, all went for naught yesterday when the Seattle police arrested Hans Eckhardt, alias Gustav Seervin, pseudo-colonel on the German general staff.

Seervin was taken into custody at the request of Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien of San Francisco, who holds a warrant for his arrest charging that he obtained money under false pretenses from several German people residing in Oakland and San Francisco. He is also wanted in Philadelphia on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses by surreptitious use of the seal of the Swiss consulate of that city.

The campaign which Seervin is said to have conducted in Oakland to win the favor of a manufacturer's daughter prominent in German colonies about the bay, was launched soon after his arrival in the bay district. He came here from Philadelphia, where he also posed as a colonel in the German army. Prior to that time, it is alleged, he was employed in South America as a coal passer.

S. F. MAN COMPLAINS. When Seervin made his first appearance in Oakland, he bore the marks of a gallant and dashing colonel. He distributed calling cards right and left, upon which he appeared to be Colonel Gustav Seervin of the German general staff. He announced he was here to promote a company for the purpose of importing German-made films into this country, and incidentally dropped an occasional hint that there was unlimited opportunity for a few people to get in on the ground floor and make a killing.

The specific charge against Seervin is that made by Hans von Sydow of 2355 Mission street, San Francisco, who says he contributed \$600 to the new industry. J. C. Berendsen, manager of the firm of Hintz & Lundt, 883 Market street, San Francisco, also alleges that Seervin separated him from \$600, which was to be used in the promotion scheme, which Seervin confidentially said would bring big returns.

When arrested, yesterday, Seervin gave his age as 42 and his occupation as a nurse. He said he was a nurse in the German army during the war. He has made the acquaintance of Dr. C. A. Peter, a naturalized American of Seattle. To Dr. Peter he told a story of hardships suffered in Germany and that he had come to this country recently due to oppressive conditions over there. He said nothing of his Oakland and San Francisco associations.

DETECTIVES WAITED. Following the issuance of a warrant for his arrest in San Francisco three weeks ago, Seervin escaped from two detectives who went to his home at 1233 Page street to arrest him. He went through a back window while pretending to change his clothes and left the officers waiting. According to the confession of Rev. Rudolph Arps of 1263 Palou avenue, Seervin arrived at his home out of breath and demanded clothes with which to disguise his appearance. Arps clothed him in the garb of a German officer and took him to the front building in a taxi. That was the last heard of him until his arrest yesterday.

Arps is treasurer of the B. T. R. society, which Seervin founded, and which is composed of many Oakland and San Francisco residents among them the young woman whose hand Seervin sought.

That Seervin is not known in the German army was revealed when Albert Furnham, who acted as his attorney during his promotion of the film company, wrote to Berlin. In reply he received a letter from the only Colonel Seervin in Germany, who declared Gustav Seervin an imposter. He was also recognized as a man employed by a firm in South America as a coal passer and scupper.

Alameda to Teach Community Civics

ALAMEDA, Jan. 14.—Two new courses are to be added to the high school studies for the coming term. One will be applied mathematics and the other business organization. The first is designed for the purpose of giving the students an insight into practical trigonometry. Community civics will also be introduced this term.

The applied art class is engaged in the manufacture of clay beads. The students first draw their designs and then work out the art designs in clay. These are colored and strung. Some fine examples of bead work are being done by the girls under the instruction of Miss Watt.

Navy Lieutenant Is Sued for Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Lieut. Frank V. Davis, United States navy, was made defendant in the superior court today in a divorce action on cruelty charges filed by Mrs. Ruth Davis, to whom he was married in Sacramento July 31, 1913. According to the complaint, the lieutenant told his wife recently that he had never loved her and that the only reason he married her was to have his way paid through the dental college. He is a dentist in the navy.

ON TERMS ONLY—\$3 DOWN

Demonstrated free in your home. We also sell on easy terms. Royal Vacuum Cleaners, \$5 down; Apex Ironing Machines, iron dresses, shirt waists, etc., \$10 down.

Electric Housekeeping Shop

1538 Broadway

Oakland Phone O-710

Money Loaned

on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry.

BAXNEY'S

New location, 1532 Broadway at 12th Street.

Guard in Canada Wilds Gets News Via Tribune Radio

NO-PARTY LEAGUE OPENS DRIVE FOR 100,000 VOTES

Walter Thomas Mills of Berkeley Re-elected Secretary and Treasurer.

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

MOESTO, Jan. 14.—The Non-Partisan League convention here this afternoon elected Walter Thomas Mills of Berkeley its executive secretary and treasurer, and chose eight men and one woman who are to serve as state directors representing the nine occupational groups of the organization.

"Would it be asking too much to have you send more of the sporting news. I like it and so do the other boys. Your wireless telephone service is great and we heard it very distinctly. Thanking you for myself and the rest, I am."

ROBERT HUTCHINSON.

"Moose Jaw, Canada."

CARE W. T. A."

All of which means that at Moose Jaw, when weather conditions are favorable, the TRIBUNE wireless telephone service, dispatched from the top of the Hotel Lakeland by P. D. Allen, is heard as plainly as at Livermore, Pasadena, Redding. Its further penetration into the northland, so far recorded, was at Scows Bay, Alaska, a distance of nearly 2000 miles overland. It has also been heard in Lower California, 1100 miles away, and as far as 2000 miles at sea.

When weather conditions are favorable, Allen will attempt to "hop" across the continent, a feat which has never been accomplished by the wireless telephone. It will be necessary to clear the Rocky Mountains and Sierra ranges. All projects can be carried out and has already perfected several appliances which will be used in the attempt.

The TRIBUNE wireless news bulletins are sent out every evening, except Sunday, at 7:15 o'clock, and cover briefly the events of the day from all parts of the world.

BOY ASSERTS HE STOLE TO CLAIM \$10,000 ESTATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—When Leonard Frazier and Roy MacCracken, youths, appeared in the police court here today on charges of stealing motorometers from automobiles, they admitted their guilt and offered an excuse that resulted in the postponement of sentence until their story could be investigated.

Frazier, said he recently has been advised by his mother, E. M. Frazier, at Bullock's. One of the dead, his grandfather, who left nearly Frazier's estate of \$10,000.

The boy said he was urged to return home immediately to settle up the estate and, as he was without funds, began to steal motorometers. By selling these, he asserted, he expected to obtain enough money to pay his fare home. The case was continued until Monday.

NO MEANS OF RECALL.

No means of recall of the directors is provided in the constitution and no more conventions will be held in the constitution states, until the 100,000 membership has been obtained.

The nomination of Knight by the professional group caused a stir among the oil workers. Delegate Johnson demanded that Knight tell the convention more of himself. John's apparent hostile attitude mystified him with Walter Yarrow, leader of the oil workers, explained that his following had learned to distrust newspaper editors. He said three or four of them had started newspapers in the oil fields espousing the cause of the oil workers and later had shifted over and had attacked the oil workers in an insinuating manner that had done great damage.

It is stated that a new armory is to be erected by the citizens of Piedmont and presented to the state to house Eatery C and equipment valued at more than \$500,000, is to be furnished by the government.

Regulation artillery drill will be held once a week.

Additional applications from desirable recruits will be accepted by Captain Strong at 29 Park way, Piedmont.

An Appeal

PIEDMONT, Jan. 14.—Rapid progress is being made in recruiting for Battery C, First Separate Battalion Field Artillery, National Guard of California, according to Charles A. Strong, who will command the battery with the rank of captain.

Captain Strong, who is a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, has arranged to have one of the famous French 75's installed at the Beach school, Linda avenue and Lake street, and gun drill will be undertaken within the next two weeks.

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Mate Kissed Another, Divorce Plea Avers

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Mrs. Grace Harrangue today filed suit in the superior court against William B. Harrangue, an automobile salesman, in which she declares that he purchased an expensive bouquet for another woman for Christmas, and kissed his paramour in the sacred precincts of her home a week later, while she was making New Year's calls.

They were married a little over a year ago and separated last Tuesday. Mrs. Harrangue wants \$100 a month alimony.

GUY TALBOT TO SPEAK.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 14.—Guy Talbot, Near East Relief worker, will address the members of the Adelphian club at the monthly luncheon next Monday. Mrs. W. E. Vaughan will preside.

Electric Housekeeping Shop

1538 Broadway

Oakland Phone O-710

Money Loaned

on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry.

BAXNEY'S

New location, 1532 Broadway at 12th Street.

1

Pine Chips from Old Stamp Mill Yield Rich Ore

ANGELS CAMP, Jan. 13.—Pine logs of synthetic gold made from silence and imagination, both of which are said to be amalgams of the yellow metal, and stories of the gentleman who has peeled off the silver lining of evening clouds, are disturbing Angels Camp. Something new in the way of mining has been discovered here—the pine chip method.

The chips, originally taken from the stamp batteries in the mill, were reduced to mineral with the ore while timbering was being done in the mine. Along with the ore they were washed into the batteries, where they clogged the screen and caused inconvenience and profligacy. Beaten almost into paper pulp they were forked out by millmen and heaped on the ground.

Some one with an acquisitive imagination figured it out that the chips, after being beaten with the ore in the mill, must have picked up some fine gold.

Farmers Group—D. J. Sullivan of Escalon, Sullivan is the man who has put up the biggest fight in the San Joaquin Valley for the rights of the farmer.

Professional Group—L. Knight of Taft, Knight started a paper at Taft during the recent oil strike. He

is a newspaper man at Maricopa and Taft. His paper defended the strikers.

Building Trades—George B. Gorby of Taft.

Oil Workers—Fred Jackson of Coalinga. Jackson is an ordained minister in Christian church. When the strike broke out he was both pastor and president of the Oil Workers' Union at Coalinga. He resigned from the church to help the strikers. He has been working as an organizer for the league since the strike.

CONSTABLE CHOSEN.

Transportation Workers—J. Butler of Los Hills, Kern county. He was constable there during the strike.

Commercial Group—E. Backus advertising man of San Francisco. He has been one of the moving spirits of the Municipal Ownership League there.

Factory Workers—Frank Boddy of San Francisco. Bodyguard formerly was member of the Independent Labor Party in England. He was the only factory worker at the convention.

Mr. Boddy, heard footsteps in her basement and investigated. She found three fires blazing on the floor. While Calvin Harris, a roomer was extinguishing the fires, she summoned the department. The police said today that the maniac had not been operating for the last month.

Miscellaneous Group—Waldo D. Summers of Berkley. Summers recently came here from Canada, where he was an organizer for that branch of Non-Partisan League in Saskatchewan. He has taken out his first papers.

Of the nine directors, five are from the oil fields. The oil workers can be said to represent four groups beside their own. The nine have power of the executive secretary and practically hold the future of the league in their hands, since they have the power to remove any one of their number by a two-thirds vote, and since they are not required to report back to the league membership until 100,000 families have joined the league.

NO MEANS OF RECALL.

No means of recall of the directors is provided in the constitution and no more conventions will be held in the constitution states, until the 100,000 membership has been obtained.

The nomination of Knight by the professional group caused a stir among the oil workers. Delegate Johnson demanded that Knight tell the convention more of himself. John's apparent hostile attitude mystified him with Walter Yarrow, leader of the oil workers, explained that his following had learned to distrust newspaper editors. He said three or four of them had started newspapers in the oil fields espousing the cause of the oil workers and later had shifted over and had attacked the oil workers in an insinuating manner that had done great damage.

It is stated that a new armory is to be erected by the citizens of Piedmont and presented to the state to house Eatery C and equipment valued at more than \$500,000, is to be furnished by the government.

Regulation artillery drill will be held once a week.

Additional applications from desirable recruits will be accepted by Captain Strong at 29 Park way, Piedmont.

An Appeal

PIEDMONT, Jan. 14.—Rapid progress is being made in recruiting for Battery C, First Separate Battalion Field Artillery, National Guard of California, according to Charles A. Strong, who will command the battery with the rank of captain.

Captain Strong, who is a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, has arranged to have one of the famous French 75's installed at the Beach school, Linda avenue and Lake street, and gun drill will be undertaken within the next two weeks.

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GAY PARTY GIVEN BY RICH OIL MAN DIVORCE GROUNDS

Mrs. Daisy Canfield Danziger Tells Court of Revel During Her Absence.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—Mrs. Daisy Canfield Danziger, daughter of the late Charles A. Canfield, and widely known in social circles, was granted a divorce today from J. M. Danziger, wealthy oil magnate. A gay party said to have been given by Danziger at his summer home in Del Mar while Mrs. Danziger was in New York City, was the immediate cause of the marital trouble, the complainant told Judge Summerfield.

"I was in New York at the time this party was given," Mrs. Danziger said from the witness stand today. "I heard about it two hours later, by telegram. Upon my return to California I asked my husband about it." He admitted it.

"Have you lived with your hus-

WEDDING LIQUOR GETS MISSOURI COLONEL IN BAD

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEAVES WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14.—Rosie Wickard, a colonel on Governor Hyde's staff, who was arrested on a charge of transporting liquor illegally, today said the twenty cases of whisky he was unloading in front of his home were for his wedding the latter part of this month.

Sa-Le-An Club Will Give Dance Jan. 25

The Sa-Le-An Club of St. Leo's parish will give a dance in the parish hall on Wednesday evening, January 25. It will be the first seasonal dance to be staged by the club, included on the committee which is arranging for the affair are Eileen Thompson, Isabel Webb, Ned Ransford, Louise Grace, Clementine Webb, Bell Feliciana, George Quinn, Mary Vanderloo, Paul Allen, James Murray, John Gillespie, Lloyd Maddock, Frank Biggs, George White, James Hagerly and "Babe" Keller.

"band since that time?" asked Frank P. Flint, her counsel.

"No," she replied.

A caretaker at the summer home corroborated Mrs. Danziger's story of the gay revel.

"Have you lived with your hus-

DESPATCHES DENY MOB THREATENED PRINCE OF WALES

Rioting at Madras Followed Reception to British Heir, Correspondents Say.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEAVES WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 14.—Despatches in morning newspapers from their correspondents in India agree that the Prince of Wales was in no wise menaced personally at the time of the disturbance in connection with his arrival at Madras. The prince rode along a three mile route, watched by crowds described as friendly and even enthusiastic.

It was after the prince's arrival at the government house, however, that what appears to have been the worst part of the outbreak happened. A mob from the Triplicane, which is mainly the Mohammedan quarter, rushed the statue of Lord Ripon, a former viceroy, and an ornamental pagoda decorated with British flags, portraits of the prince and palms. All the decorations were seized, scattered and trampled in the dust.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(By Associated Press)—Rioting which attended the arrival at Madras, India, last week, the arrival at Madras, India, was caused by the activities of the newly organized "Civil Guards," composed of British residents and half-breed Anglo-Indians. Sainendra N. Ghosh, director of the American Commission to Promote Self Government in India, said today in a formal statement.

The "Civil Guards," composed of British residents and half-breed Anglo-Indians, were organized three weeks ago, and were armed by British authorities to coerce the people and prevent the carrying out of the Hartal, or stoppage of business decree, as a protest against the reception to the prince. For the last two weeks, I have been informed, they have been showing increasing arrogance and I have just received word that the rioting of yesterday was due to an attack these gunmen made on peaceful Indians for boycotting the prince's reception.

The action of these gunmen is particularly unfortunate, because a conference, long being arranged peace in India, is scheduled to be held today between Mohandas K. Gandhi and other nationalist leaders and representatives of the British government."

Relief Plans Here Studied by McLean

Francis H. McLean, field secretary of the American Association for Organizing Family Social Work, with headquarters in New York city, met with the board of directors of the Oakland Associated Charities, which is affiliated with the national organization. He said that the plan operating in Oakland whereby a citizens' volunteer board of directors acts as the agent of county officials in administering the county relief funds was watched throughout the United States as having advantages over the administration of these funds by public officials, or the raising of all relief funds from private subscriptions.

He recommended a change of name of the Oakland Associated Charities to that of the Oakland Family Welfare Society, following the procedure of other charitable organizations elsewhere.

In making suggestions for the plans to raise \$20,000 to supplement the county funds during unemployment this winter, which have been under consideration by the board for several weeks, McLean says it is absolutely necessary for the Associated Charities to supplement public funds during this critical period and to justify the confidence of the public officials in the earnest, devoted interest which the Oakland citizens are showing in the relief devoted problems of the community.

Frank D. Moyer was elected vice president of the society.

G. O. P. Praised for Its Achievements

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The Republican party "can take a just satisfaction in the ten months of Republican administration," John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee, told the Women's National Republican club at a luncheon here today.

"Our congress," said Adams, "has made a record of constructive, progressive legislation that has hardly been equalled by any previous congress. We have restored peace to our country and have led the world farther on the highway of disarmament than it has ever before travelled in all its history."

"Before us there is opportunity and necessity for further achievement. In order to get results there is need for mutual trust and confidence."

Adams praised the women who formed the club and declared the assumption by the American women of their political responsibilities along with their new political rights justified the confidence that led to their enfranchisement.

Entertainment Series At Prescott Planned

Big community entertainments by persons of various nations will be features at the new Prescott auditorium during the coming year, according to a program mapped out by school officials and parent-teachers' associations. The first will be the Slavonian national night, February 3, with Slavonian music, dances and dramatics.

There was a community night dance Friday night and another will be held February 3.

Special classes in English, typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, naturalization and millinery are receiving enrollments throughout the month.

Three Oakland Men Pay Wet Penalties

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Three Oaklanders were caught in the prohibited times before Federal Judge Dooling. Harry Hotchkiss of 329 Seventeenth street, was fined \$150; Joseph Bernier, Schelle of 1527 Telegraph avenue, paid a fine of \$50, while L. Zappettini of 756 Washington street, \$300.

Youngstown's New Mayor Opens War On the 'He-Vamp'

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 14.—Mayor George Oles, Youngstown's grocer-mayor, who sprang into political fame by his unique platform and jazz campaign last fall, hasn't torn up the street car tracks or dismissed the police force—as yet—but he has declared war on the "he-vamps." What is the "he-vamp"? Let the mayor tell you: "He is the well-dressed man with a big automobile alongside the curb who asks girls to take a ride with him. He has got to go."

The mayor, two weeks in office, has been cleaning up the town with a vengeance. When he took office he issued a formal notice to the underworld notifying all evildoers that they had just one week to "drink up, pack up and get." Seventy-five cafes were closed and all clubs, from the most exclusive to the most plebian, were warned that gambling and drinking would not be tolerated, and 150 men and women classed as suspicious were put in jail.

It was after the prince's arrival at the government house, however,

that what appears to have been the worst part of the outbreak happened. A mob from the Triplicane, which is mainly the Mohammedan quarter, rushed the statue of Lord Ripon, a former viceroy, and an ornamental pagoda decorated with British flags, portraits of the prince and palms. All the decorations were seized, scattered and trampled in the dust.

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The action of these gunmen is particularly unfortunate, because a conference, long being arranged peace in India, is scheduled to be held today between Mohandas K. Gandhi and other nationalist leaders and representatives of the British government."

Prisoner Arrested As Jail Doors Open

Albert Mead, alias Lee and Barr, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco by Police Inspector Julian Sternitzky when he was released from the county jail, where he was serving a sentence for passing a fictitious check. He is alleged to have passed a check for \$60 on the Arthur Ramirez Clothing Company, on October 21, 1921. The arrest was sworn to by Charles Greely, who is employed by the company.

Payment Stopped On Check; Suit Follows

That C. O. Hottel of Oakland gave him a check for \$500 in payment for a debt and then ordered the Central National Bank to stop payment on it is the charge of W. C. Campbell, a Sacramento business man, in a suit filed to recover the sum. The suit, which was started by Campbell in the Sacramento courts, has been transferred here on motion of Hottel.

Fourteen Are Nabbed As Auto Speeders

A record for arrests was set by the Oakland traffic squad yesterday afternoon when fourteen alleged speeders were nabbed. They were taken in various portions of the city. The officers worked under the direction of Sergeant J. Henry Neuderman, of the traffic squad.

Conference to Mark White Ribbon Week

White Ribbon Week, February 13-16, will be celebrated with a community conference, according to action taken at the quarterly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Alameda county held in the Francis E. Willard Home, Friday. The budget system and campaign plan offered by Mrs. Alice Gates, local state director, was adopted. Mrs. Gates was the guest of honor of the day. Reports of officers and superintendents reviewed the work.

Mrs. P. E. Kincaid was elected department superintendent of the official publication, and Miss Jennie Redfield was named chairman of publicity.

Mrs. C. W. Johnson, county president, presided. Those who participated in the program were: Mrs. Estes, Miss Jennie Redfield, Mrs. Carrie Merrill, Mrs. Addie Moore and Miss Martha Tjams.

Slight Fall Kills Painter at Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Within a few moments after treatment for fractured ribs by a San Francisco physician, Harry Ellis, a painter, 1331 Valencia street, died. According to Mrs. Ellis, her husband was fixing a paint shop in the rear of their home and fell from the roof. The belief was expressed at the morgue that he died as a result of a punctured lung.

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East vs. West

The famous Chinese Herbs have been perfected after thousands of years of study and they are good for all diseases and have proved effective in thousands of cases.

Let us tell you about them. No cost for consultation.

Office hours: 10 to 7; Sundays, 10 to 12.

CHAN AND KONG

901 Clay St., cor. Ninth

Phone Oakland 9349

Oakland, California.

Many Eyes Ruined Beyond All Hope

Which Might Have Been Saved by Proper Attention in Time.

Simple Home Treatment That Strengthens Eyesight in a Week.

Do you wear glasses? Do you hold your newspaper or the needle work in front of your eyes?

What would you give to strengthen your sight so you could do without glasses and forget your eyes? We use our eyes every waking moment, day and night, but seldom do anything for them. We use our eyes, they grow blurred and dim and that eyes grow bloodshot watery and inflamed; no wonder that glasses are worn by tens of thousands yet in this country of ours there is much pain caused by weak, strained eyes. Strained eyes drive thousands to distraction and make it hard for them to think and work.

How can human eyes work especially if nothing is done to relieve the strain and repair the waste of constant use? If you want to save your eyes before it is too late; if you would like to discard your

glasses; strengthen your eyesight; ward off dim vision of increasing years; ask your druggist for Bon-Opto Home Treatment Outfit for the eyes. It contains everything you need. The first application of Bon-Opto Home Treatment soon brings comfort, rest and relief from strain and over-work. Thousands now hopelessly blind might have saved their eyes if they had cared for them in time.

Note: When the above article was shown to a prominent city physician, he said: "Yes, Bon-Opto is truly a wonderful eye remedy. I have used it very successfully in my practice." Bon-Opto Home Treatment Outfit is a safe, simple, effective eye remedy, which relieves the eye of strain, fatigue, over-work or the wearing of misty glasses. I can highly recommend it in cases of weak, strained, aching, itchy, smarting, burning eyes.

It is also a valuable eye remedy for inflamed eyes from exposure to sun, dust, wind, etc.

The manufacturers have such confidence in Bon-Opto that they guarantee it to save your eyes before it is too late; if you will send the money, Bon-Opto is sold by all good drug

SEARCHERS FAIL TO FIND MISSING OAKLAND VETERAN

Sergeant Wounded, Gassed in France, Disappears on His Way to School.

No trace has yet been found of Henry E. Wallace, former soldier

and vice-commander of J. J. Astor Post, No. 85 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who disappeared from his home at 1767 Thirty-sixth Avenue yesterday.

Search is being made for the missing man by the police of the big cities and his former comrades in the service, who believe that he has become deranged as a result of his experiences in the war.

Wallace was a first sergeant in Company B, Eighth Field Signal Corps of the Fourth Division. During the war he was twice wounded, gassed once and shell shocked. Recently he has been attending the college of engineering at the Polytechnic school as a ward of the government.

According to Mrs. Wallace, her husband left home in good spirits to attend a session at school. He did not put in an appearance at the school and nothing has been heard of him. His wife and son are at 1765 Thirty-sixth Avenue.

The Young Men's Christian Association throughout the country co-operating with the treasury department of the United States government and with many commercial, civic and educational organizations, has set apart Benjamin Franklin's birthday as National Thrift Day and has planned that the week of January 17th to 23rd be observed as National Thrift week.

The basic principle of National Thrift week will be a stimulation of individual thinking and wise action in matters of earning, spending and investing money. An economic educational program forms a part of the plans for National Thrift week with the intention of increasing the knowledge and practice of a broad conception of thrift.

This is a most excellent idea and one which I am sure will receive the hearty co-operation and support of our people, and I am very glad to designate the week of January 17th to 23rd as National Thrift week in the city of Oakland.

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CONSTABLE HELD ON CHARGE OF ROBBING STORE

Willows Man, Who Has Been Officer 16 Years, Alleged to Have Confessed.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WILLOWS, Jan. 14.—Edward Rehse, for sixteen years constable at Artols, last night was taken into custody at Artols and charged with a series of burglaries committed at that place for a period of a year.

The arrest was made by Constable Newt Power, who today announced stolen goods valued at approximately \$1000 had been recovered in a shed near the constable's home.

District Attorney H. W. McGowan announced that Rehse had confessed. The accused officer had been acting as night watchman at the store which was robbed and in each instance of robbery, it is stated, he reported the facts.

Rehse later was taken before Justice of the Peace A. T. Harder and held at \$2000, which he furnished and was released.

Administration of Civil Governor of Barcelona Praised



DEATH OF MAN IN BOX CAR FLAMES BRINGS ARRESTS

Body Found After Fire; Three Are Arrested; Their Clothing Scorched.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SISSON, Jan. 14.—Three men were held today at Weed, Siskiyou county, in connection with the finding here of the badly burned body in a burned railroad box car of a man whose identity has not been established.

Constable J. M. Lockyear of Sisson and City Marshal Sam Fisk of Dunsmuir believe the man had been slain and the car set on fire to hide traces of the crime.

The man arrested at Weed, Constable Lockyear said, had rolled in the snow to extinguish flames in their clothing. Lockyear said their clothing showed signs of having been scorched.

Tech, High Students Elect Davis Chief

As a result of an election held at the Oakland Technical high school this week, N. Davis was elected president of the students' organization, defeating four aspirants. A. Fleung won the election for secretary. The heads of the committees on organization were: W. E. Davidson, others who were elected: L. Kaiser, committee of publications; H. Lissner, committee on entertainment; L. Johnson, committee of girls' affairs; L. Kaiser, social secretary, and A. Dethleff, yell leader.

Russians Send Out Flax.
RIGA, Jan. 14.—Several thousand tons of Russian flax have arrived here and will be shipped out immediately upon receipt of orders from Berlin.

Don Mariano Martinez Anido, by Fearless Energy, Solves Endless Problems.

Don Mariano Martinez Anido, present civil governor of Catalonia, is figuring actively in the affairs of the Catalanian provinces, according to word received here from Spain. He is reported to be waging a consistent fight against the determine syndicates. His administration has been marked by an almost endless number of problems requiring a high degree of statesmanship and diplomacy in their settlement, it is said.

It is reported that this official's activities are characterized by a fearless energy, and that his aim is for the accomplishment of those things which, in his judgment, work toward the betterment of the districts in his charge.

"Certain Newberry followers agreed to vote for the Willis amendment and in retaliation, certain senators who planned on voting against seating Newberry, voted for him on the final ballot.

"That is why he was seated, I will say more if the occasion arises.

"The whitewash of Newberry in the senate was a bigger disgrace than the Michigan election."

Asked if he would affirm remarks credited to him that money had featured the vote in the senate, Harrison said:

"Any remarks I made regarding being 'bought off' referred to the Willis amendment deal."

Charges Made About Newberry Balloting

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 14.—Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi, Democratic Senate leader, today declared that "certain influences" were brought to bear upon senators opposing the seating of Senator Newberry, and that these senators switched their vote as a result.

"There are at least two senators," he asserted, "who were opposed to the seating of Newberry. These senators were also strong for the Willis amendment, which condemned the expenditure of large sums of money in elections."

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Ship Owners Balk At Narcotics Penalty

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Officials of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the Steamship company petitioned the United States district court today for a remission of a penalty of \$3220 assessed to the Japanese Shinyo Maru on its October trip for carrying 100 tons of opium not included in the manifest. The company claims that there was due diligence on the part of its officers and that no trace was found in repeated inspections of any contraband on the vessel.

Oakland to Pay for Cable Dredge Cut

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—The city of Oakland will have to pay damages to the Postal Telegraph company for cutting a cable crossing San Francisco bay, following a decision today by Federal Judge Dooling. The court gave a verdict against the city for \$8000. A dredge operating in the bay fouled the cable and cut it in two in 1919.

KEY ROUTE INN

On Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, Cal.

Oakland's HOTEL Perfect Cleanliness, Family

FAMOUS FOR ITS MEALS

Elaborate Sunday \$1.50

TURKEY DINNER

Phone Oakland 5824

Exceptional, pleasing, high-class Musical Concert rendered by The Arion Orchestra

Club Breakfast, 25¢ to 75¢. Club Lunch, 50¢; Dinner, \$1.00; Sunday, Turkey Dinner, \$1.50. Special Accommodations for Guests, Rates on Request.

High-Class Accommodations. Daily \$1.50 to \$3.50. Weekly \$10 to \$16.

Large, airy, Sunlit Rooms with meals; Monthly (\$1) \$90, (\$2) \$150. Parlor suites, rates 2 persons, \$15 up.

"How Much?"

You should see their surprise at the remarkable low price of

The New Velie

Needles, belts and oil for all makes of sewing machines. (3rd Floor)

\$5 down

Easy Terms

Needles, belts and oil for all makes of sewing machines. (3rd Floor)

The New Velie

Divine Cult Heads Lose Court Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—W. E. Bryen, head of the Perfect Christian Divine Way cult, and his wife, known as "Mother Lucille," must face trial January 15, for conspiracy against public morals, according to a decision today by Superior Judge Roche.

The couple were charged with conspiracy to defraud in addition to another accusation, but a demurmer interposed by their counsel was sustained. It developed that the offense of which they were charged had been committed prior to the time of the passage of the law making it a felony. Therefore, they had been wrongfully accused. This, however, did not apply to the immorality allegation.

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On Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, Cal.

Oakland's HOTEL Perfect Cleanliness, Family

FAMOUS FOR ITS MEALS

Elaborate Sunday \$1.50

TURKEY DINNER

Phone Oakland 5824

Exceptional, pleasing, high-class Musical Concert rendered by The Arion Orchestra

Club Breakfast, 25¢ to 75¢. Club Lunch, 50¢; Dinner, \$1.00; Sunday, Turkey Dinner, \$1.50. Special Accommodations for Guests, Rates on Request.

High-Class Accommodations. Daily \$1.50 to \$3.50. Weekly \$10 to \$16.

Large, airy, Sunlit Rooms with meals; Monthly (\$1) \$90, (\$2) \$150. Parlor suites, rates 2 persons, \$15 up.

"How Much?"

You should see their surprise at the remarkable low price of

The New Velie

Needles, belts and oil for all makes of sewing machines. (3rd Floor)

\$5 down

Easy Terms

Needles, belts and oil for all makes of sewing machines. (3rd Floor)

The New Velie

DEATH OF MAN IN BOX CAR FLAMES BRINGS ARRESTS

Body Found After Fire; Three Are Arrested; Their Clothing Scorched.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SISSON, Jan. 14.—Three men were held today at Weed, Siskiyou county, in connection with the finding here of the badly burned body in a burned railroad box car of a man whose identity has not been established.

Constable J. M. Lockyear of Sisson and City Marshal Sam Fisk of Dunsmuir believe the man had been slain and the car set on fire to hide traces of the crime.

But the schooner was a high seas bootlegger. The skipper saw the tug coming straight for him and he jumped to the guilty conclusion that it was a revenue cutter bound on taking him captive. So up came all hands, and overboard went a cargo of \$50,000 of rhino rye whisky.

Then ensued a wild dredging and dragging debauch. The news of the overboard liquor spread along the coast and fishing smacks came from everywhere to join in the hunt. One fisherman hauled up five cases in one net.

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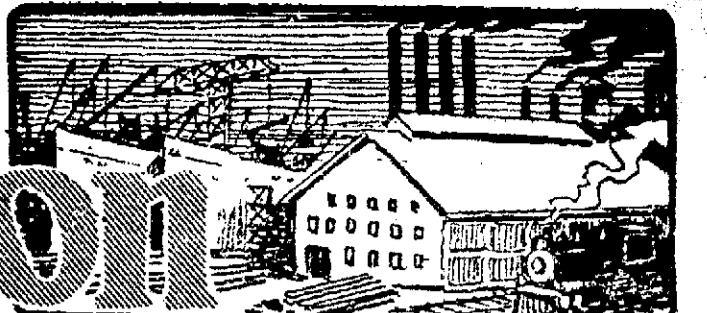
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VOLUME XCVL

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1922.

NO. 15.

REALTORS GATHER IN OAKLAND

State Convention Opens On Thursday With National President Biett Attending

Los Angeles to Send a Special Train Carrying Many From the Paradise of Realtors

By PAUL GOLDSMITH.
The realtors of Oakland are busily preparing for the annual convention of the California Real Estate association, which opens this day on Thursday next, that they have almost forgotten about the Oakland real estate market. The convention, that opens Thursday is the annual "big party" of realtors of the state and Oakland is determined to make it the biggest event that has taken place in the history of the state association.

The big drawing card of the convention will be the presence of living B. Hiett, the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and one of the leading realtors of the United States. Hiett will take a prominent part in the convention and will deliver the main address on "Own Your Own Home" on Friday.

It so happens that the whole of this week will be "National Thrift Week," sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., and Friday had been set apart as the day to be devoted to "Own Your Own Home." This fitted very nicely into the real estate convention, and National President Biett was pleased as the very man to make an address upon this subject because he has the reputation of having built and sold more homes than any other realtor in the country.

It is expected that there will be less than 600 realtors from all parts of the state, and a few from outside, in attendance upon this convention. In fact Los Angeles has promised to send that number alone, but for plain facts Los Angeles has chartered a special train which required a guarantee of not less than 150 fares, and this minimum will undoubtedly be exceeded. There will be a special train from Sacramento, carrying Sacramento valley realtors, and many will attend from other points.

The Oakland realtors are feeling very confident that they will be able to come up to the demands that will be made upon them. Several committees from both the state and local organizations have been at work for weeks and an excellent program has been prepared.

The Oakland board is feeling very satisfied over its prospects for the future, and the agreement that has been made with E. F. Porter, which will give them their own home in the new Porter building on Fifteenth street.

There has been some question as to whether Fred E. Reed of this city, who is president of the California State Real Estate association, will be able to preside at this meeting in view of his injuries received in the recent automobile collision in San Francisco. Reed has sent word to the local committees that he expects to be able to preside, but it is doubtful if he will be able to do so when the session is opened. It is able to do that. If Reed is not able to preside, the duty will fall upon the two vice presidents, C. C. Tatum of Los Angeles and Albert Kern of San Francisco, who will divide that duty between them.

The real estate market is being neglected this week. The one activity that has developed has been a feeder on the part of the Realty Syndicate which is going to close out the Lincoln Park Quarter Acre lot. This is a real cheap piece of class property that has admirably located for those who want cheap homesites near the East Oakland industrial center.

TROPICO INC POTTERIES

Tiles

No room is more beautiful than its fireplace. That is why, in the designing of distinctive interiors, the use of **TROPICO TILE** is so essential. It is a source of inspiration to you, with its wealth of appropriate colorings.

A portfolio of exact color reproductions is obtainable from the Potteries on request.

Sold only through
the better tile dealers who
will gladly show samples

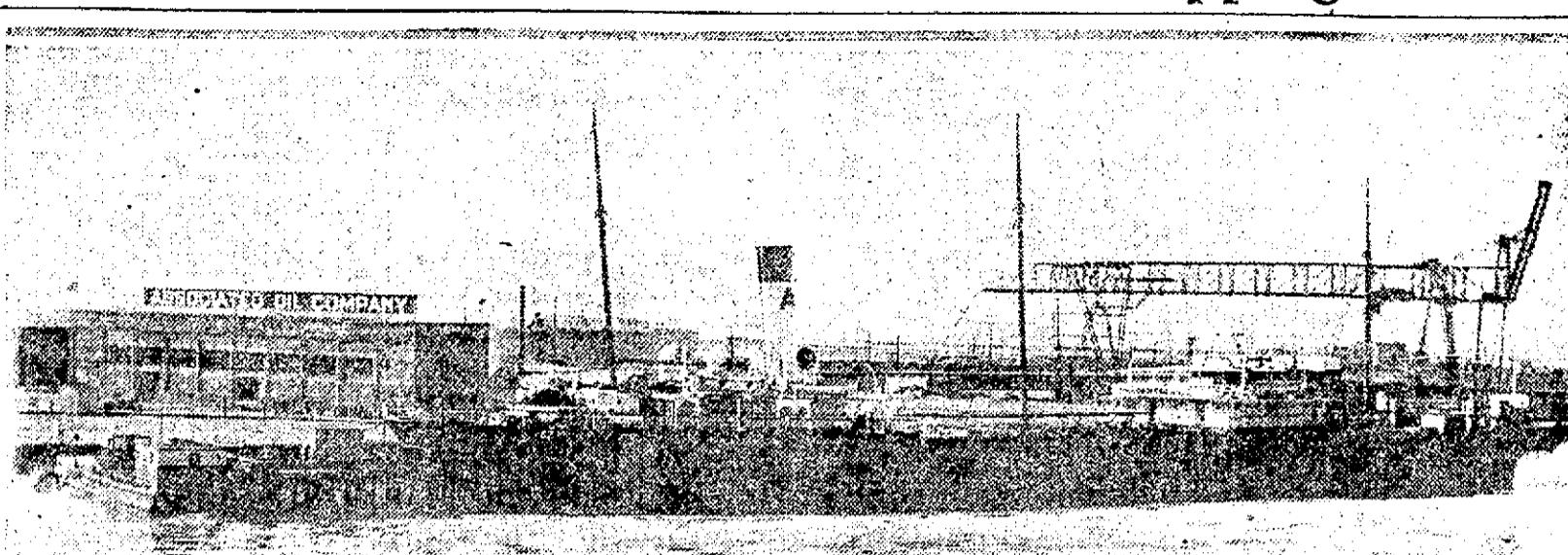
TROPICO Potteries

Makers of
Manuel and Quarry Tile, Architectural
Terra Cotta and Vitrified Clay Pipe.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

The genuine tile bears the name **TROPICO**

Fuel Oil for Oakland Harbor Shipping



The Associated Oil company's tanker William F. Herron unloading oil at the new plant of that company on the Alameda shore. From this storage plant the entire Eastbay district is supplied and even ocean-going vessels can obtain supplies of fuel oil.

ONLY BONA FIDE HOME BUILDERS AT GARDEN COLONY

Proprietors of This Tract Discourage All Speculators.

Return of beautiful weather has again opened up the movement of visitors to Home Garden Colony on Bay Farm Island, and every day many people go to the colony, either by auto and by train and the Bay Farm is being put in and taken off to the property by the steamship Pacific electric from Fourteenth and Franklin to the High street station on Encinal avenue and from there by the bus which makes the run in five minutes. Many like to walk to the colony, this taking but a short time.

This building work held up by the storm is under way again. The structures that had been started are being finished and new ones are beginning. Planting has begun on some of the newly prepared land. There is, however, no regular planting season on Bay Farm Island, as crops are being put in and taken off at all times throughout the year.

Farming is the kind of a city, where one can also hold the ground he may have, always had a strong appeal and seems to be unusually strong in the Bay Farm Island proposition of the Oakland Real Estate Board at Hotel Oakland.

Reports of various committees are to be heard at that time and final details of the convention arrangements announced.

It is probable that several of the representative realty men of the state will be guests of the board at this session as many of them plan to reach Oakland a day prior to the opening of the convention on Thursday morning. Irving B. Hiett, head of the board, Tom Ingerson, chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser may be guests of the Oakland Board at this luncheon.

Ten names of Oakland men which appeared in the State Directors of licensed brokers and salesmen for 1921 will not appear in the directory of those holding licenses for 1922. This arrangement was made by the Real Estate Commissioners on the occasion of his visit to Oakland during the past week. Licenses are being withheld from these persons by the State Real Estate Department because evidence in the hands of the commissioner convinces him of their unfitness or dishonesty or both.

Licenses are being withheld from brokers in various parts of the state in the same manner and for the same reasons.

The State Real Estate Department, in refusing to issue licenses, is acting under a provision of the state license law which was signed by a decision of the California Supreme Court on November 14, 1921, in the case of T. L. Brecheen of Berkeley, who appeals from the decision of the State Real Estate Commissioner have resulted in two very important decisions by the State Supreme Court, both sustaining the license law and the State Real Estate Department.

Brecheen held a broker's license in 1920 which was revoked by the State Real Estate Commissioner on the widespread use of machinery in rice growing is reducing the cost of production.

THIS PRICE QUESTION

BY THE OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD.

There is a law—more arbitrary and inflexible than any statute—and it rules prices with an iron hand. It is the law of Supply and Demand. When the demand is greater than the supply, prices go up—when supply exceeds the demand, prices come down.

The law of supply and demand is responsible for the housing shortage in Oakland. There has been little building for three or four years. Yet the population is steadily increasing. There are more people in Oakland and fewer houses in proportion. Demand exceeds Supply.

Demand for practically every commodity has fallen off and prices have dropped. The acute demand for houses is serious now, and will continue so for several years. It will require five years of unparalleled building activity to wipe out the shortage caused by three years' inactivity, and to care for the normal increase in demand.

This means that real estate prices are unusually stable. Real estate prices are always the last to go up in a rising market, and the last to reflect a downward movement. Now—in the face of the extraordinary demand—real estate prices must keep on the up-grade—probably for several years.

Now is a good time to buy a home. Good real estate is worth what you pay for it. Investment in a home is protected against depreciation due to a falling market by the infallible Law of Supply and Demand. When you buy a home consult a Realtor. He has detailed and specific information that will be valuable to you. He can serve you best.

"WHITE FLYER" LINE DOCKS IN OAKLAND

Howard Terminal Takes On Another Coasting Concern.

Another regular steamship line is now docking in Oakland harbor. The "White Flyer" line, running between San Francisco and Long Beach, now makes a regular call to this side of the bay on each trip docking at the Howard Terminal.

Construction on \$300,000 Redwood Inn at Eureka begins. The community operation and building of this hostelry will be on the open shop plan.

Lodi gets new \$20,000 fruit packing shed erected by T. H. Peppercorn company. American Fruit Growers plan construction of new fruit packing shed in South Lodi before 1922 season.

The Shell Oil company will build \$60,000 distributing plant on the Thomasson ranch near Chico.

Pacific Mail Steamship company plans erection of \$400,000 terminal at San Pedro.

Red Seal Refining company, a new \$1,000,000 concern of Long Beach, plans for a \$600,000 oil refinery on West Anaheim boulevard. The Kinnabell Motors company also chose this city for their new \$160,000 factory upon which work will start upon the first of the year.

Plans for the new million dollar Sun-Maid hotel in Fresno were mailed to the State Commission of Incorporations the middle of December.

Los Angeles completes survey work on the \$800,000 culiseum for exposition park.

Plans for giant pipeline between Bakersfield and Monolith call for expenditure of \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

Tatf Creamery company opens its new pasteurizing plant in Tatf.

Proctor and Gamble company award contract to United Dredging company of Oakland for deepening channel from the Richmond harbor channel to their factory site at Richmond, where work upon their White Flyer line.

These regular sailings do not include a long list of irregular ones from all parts of the world, and it is only a question of a short time when every line sailing into San Francisco bay will have to dock in Oakland as well as in San Francisco.

The first electric-driven yacht built on the Pacific coast will have the ways at Port Los Angeles in the near future.

Virden Packing company purchases cannery property of the United Canneries company in East Oakland, which will be used largely for handling peaches the coming season.

The principal advantages of the new method as pointed out by the Oakland company is a saving in freight charges. By pooling small shipments and small shipper gets the benefit of the railroad rate, paying a small consolidation charge. If the shipments were forwarded individually the charge would be higher.

In designating the value of the University Company, shippers call attention to the fact that the American-Hawaiian line is used exclusively, insuring the best and fastest steamer service. Shipments will not be held in the east for a long period of time to make weight as cars are to be available every week. There will be no charge for distribution in Oakland and the individual preference of consignees will be respected as to which program will do the best along from the dock to the store.

PHONES IN BELGIUM.

Belgium is fast re-establishing her telephone system. On January 1, 1921, the total number of telephones was 63,300 or nearly as many as in 1914 before the war. Antwerp, Brussels, Charleroi, Malines and Turnhout now have more subscribers than ever before, but progress is slower in the smaller places.

Phone Oakland 641

NEW COMPANY TO HANDLE SMALL CONSIGNMENTS

Lawrence Warehouse Company Announces Plan for Small Shippers.

Oakland is becoming the distributing center for the great interior Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys through an arrangement completed by the Lawrence Warehouse Company. The new organization in Sacramento, known as the Lawrence Carting and Distributing Company, the function of which is to be the distributing agency for central California from Redding to San Jose, Santa Clara valley extending San Jose, and the East Bay district.

The plan of operation as announced by the Oakland concern is as follows: Shippers will consign all small shipments of a given class to the Universal Carting and Distributing company at Boston, Philadelphia or New York. The company will consolidate those shipments into large lots and forward them to the Lawrence company via American-Hawaiian steamers exclusively. Shipments will not be held at the port for a longer period than one sailing in order to get weight.

Once in Oakland, the Lawrence Warehouse Company will break up the consignment and turn them over to the consignee's individual drayman for delivery. No charge will be made for breaking up the lots when they arrive in Oakland.

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MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS

368-370 Twelfth Street

Agents and Distributors for

JOHN LUCAS & CO. of Philadelphia
Paint and Varnish Makers since 1849

CALIFORNIA LEADS IN VEGETABLES

MADDODK, Sutter Co., Jan. 14.—California produces more vegetables than any other state in the Union and they move from various parts of the state practically every month in the year. For instance celery is now being harvested in this portion of the state while spinach and asparagus will soon begin to go to market.

A new report by Professor D. H. Carey of the University Farm at Davis shows that California leads all states in shipment of celery, asparagus, cantaloupe, lettuce, onions and spinach; third in the shipment of peas and tomatoes; seventh in watermelons; tenth in cucumbers and thirteenth in green corn.

Cutter Basin has produced quantities of various kinds of vegetables, over a thousand carloads having been shipped through the industry having begun in this territory only three years ago.

Plan Under Way to Dry Cling Peaches

DIMOND PARK & ACRES

DIMOND, Sutter Co., Jan. 14.—In co-operation with the California Canning Peach Growers' organization, a well known evaporating concern is working on a plan for the drying of cling peaches. Heretofore this variety of peach, of which Sutter County produces more than any other county of the state, has been held exclusively for canning. It is thought that successful dehydration of cling will broaden the market for them.

Words spoken into the telephone transmitter travel at approximately the speed of light, between New York and San Francisco, over the latest type of circuit, making the service practically instantaneous.

RIGID WORDS.

Words spoken into the telephone transmitter travel at approximately the speed of light, between New York and San Francisco, over the latest type of circuit, making the service practically instantaneous.

Send for booklet

TODAY--TODAY

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Last chance today! Final dissolution sale of the few remaining unsold 1/4 acres in

DIMOND PARK 1/4 ACRES

These are some of the best lots in the whole tract, and you are lucky to have this opportunity of such splendid selection at this late date.

Purchase price includes the leveled roads and city water to each house. Temporary buildings allowed if pointed. Terms to suit.

Each of the following lots are carded. Come out and help yourself.

Lot Price Lot Price

19.....\$675 87.....\$900

15.....1000 88.....1000

43 Per.....400 102.....600

10.....850 113.....585

48.....900 114.....650

41.....750 115.....675

53.....900 116.....800

44.....900 117.....750

105.....625 118.....775

72.....800 119.....700

51.....900 120.....650

52.....700 121.....600

83.....800

Sale takes place on the property all day today, Sunday, January 15th

How to get there

Take Hopkins street car or Fruitvale avenue car and get off at the corner of Fruitvale avenue and Hopkins street. Walk three short level blocks north (toward hills) on Fruitvale avenue and Hopkins street, then drive north (toward hills) three short level blocks on Fruitvale avenue. You will see our representatives there.

Realty Syndicate Company, Realtors

VALUE IS MADE BY BEAUTIFYING HOME GROUNDS

Lake Merritt Once Mud Hole
and Golden Gate
Park, Sand.

By GEORGE C. ROEDING,
President California Nursery Company, Niles, Calif.

Golden Gate Park as a beauty spot is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific. This is so more especially because of the marvelous achievements of Mr. McLaren, who has made acres of wastes and sand dunes into gardens and vistas that, for beauty cannot be compared with anything on the continent. Turn to the ground the Municipal Auditorium stands on, and to our own Lake Merritt—who is there but remembers when weeds, mud and slime were the only covering these spots some few years ago?

Then let us go back to a very few years when the hills of Oakland and Berkeley were barns of houses. What has changed all this? But one thing—the judicious and systematized well planned planting of trees, shrubs and plants. If one took the time and trouble to go over the assessment books and compare the values of ten years ago to the values today, one would see that the planting of trees and shrubs, etc., are very largely responsible for such an increased valuation in property. Not only has there been a monetary increase, but also an increase in population, for the results of such plantings have drawn new home builders to the bay cities.

All the bay nurseries are alive to the fact that the Oakland and Berkeley residents are large buyers and large planters. But it has been left to the California Nursery company at Niles to make selection of trees and shrubs and plants an easy and very satisfactory matter. Adjoining the highway there has been erected one immense lath house, where a collection of each shrub, plant, fern and palm, etc., is assembled for sale. These specimens are both balled and potted. It is not now necessary for you to take unnecessary walks over the nursery grounds to see what you desire, for plants of all kinds have been gathered into this lath house, which is, in fact, "sample room" for the horticulturist and plant lover, and well worth a trip from Oakland to view which can be made nicely in about forty-five minutes from Oakland.

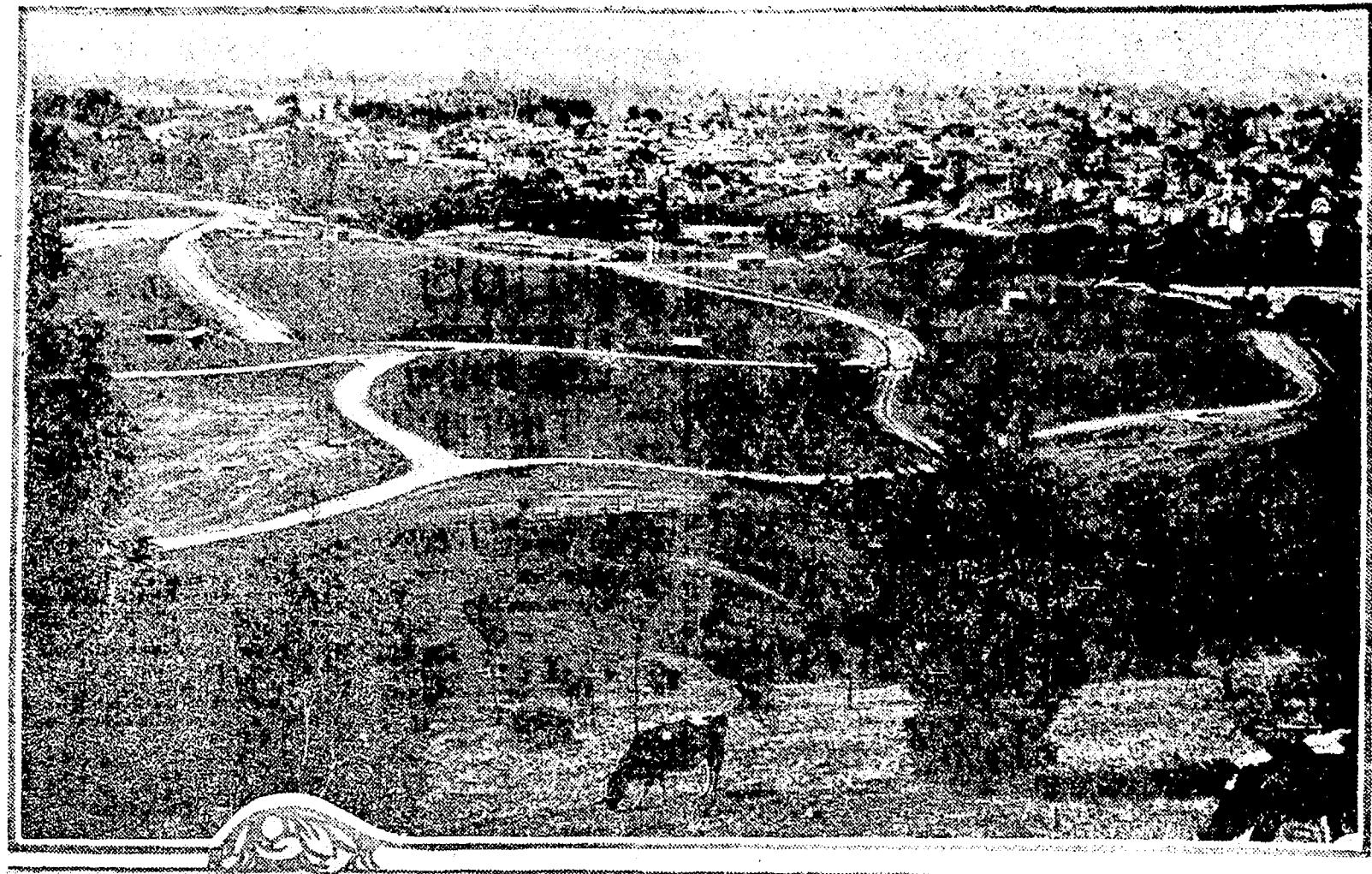
"My City Oakland"—have we forgotten that slogan that one heard and saw in the past so frequently? Have we forgotten "My City Oakland"? Let us revive the slogan, and with the extensive planting of our home grounds make Oakland synonymous with beauty, as Portland is—a city we instinctively link with roses, because the people there have made it a City of Roses. Let us, therefore, plan to plant. Even one or two shrubs will add beauty to the landscape, and pleasure in the home. The cost, well, that is long forgotten in the enjoyment of seeing your efforts grow and develop as the years roll on, and you have the satisfaction of saying, "I, too, helped to make our bay cities what they have become—known from east to west for the beauty and glory of their homes and gardens."

Heavy Prune Yield In Sutter County

MADDOCK, Sutter county, Jan. 14.—Statistics on prune production in this county place it in first rank in the state in production per acre. It has long been known that Sutter ranked first in production of canning peaches per acre, but the facts as to prune production are new. In the orchard of F. W. Andrewson and Sons of Yuba City a yield of 1921 of better than 100 tons of dried French prunes to the acre is reported. On a basis of 27 cents this represents a gross return of \$930 to the acre.

It cost \$12.50 to print the first telephone directory in Philadelphia which contained 47 listings. It now contains 360,000 listings.

Overlooking Oakland From Dimond Park Quarter Acres



The improvements started last year at Dimond Park Quarter Acres have been completed and the last few lots left in this tract are being put on the market. This tract is near the Industrial Center of East Oakland and is being sold only in large-sized plots, the equivalent of four ordinary town lots, giving ample room for practical gardening or poultry keeping.

RESTRICTIONS ARE SAFEGUARD OF HOME TRACTS

EXPERIMENTS WITH NEW WOOD PRESERVATIVE

William L. Leimert Tells of Inspection Made in the Southland.

Tests of the Value of a New Compound Said To Be A Success.

The development of home tracts in the southland is not on a better basis than similar development in the East Bay territory, and in many cases is not as good as that in this country.

This is the net result of an inspection made by the department heads of the Walter H. Leimert company, together with Walter H. Leimert himself, Mr. Leimert, accompanied by William L. Leimert, Thomas Brennan and J. A. Scofield, representing executives, sales, and building and landscape departments of the company, has just returned from the southern part of the state where they went to study conditions in that section. In speaking of the results of this trip, William L. Leimert said:

I do not find that tract development is any better in southern California than it is right here. On our trip we investigated the methods pursued and results obtained elsewhere, and we found that Oakland was as advanced as the best in southern California. We have just advanced methods and we have infinitely better natural foundations upon which to build.

We ought to be proud of our wonderful homesites and of the skillful way in which they have been developed and improved.

I am more than ever convinced that careful restrictions are the true safeguard of a real home, and in restricted tracts we excel in this section."

TELEPHONE BUSINESS.

There are in this country every year, 350,000,000 more toll telephone messages than telegrams, and 6,000,000 more communications by telephone than by letter.

LAKE COUNTY APPOINTMENT.

Sydney J. Stokes has been given temporary appointment as county horticultural commissioner in Lake county, which position had been filled previously by his brother, the late Fred G. Stokes.

Foliage and Flowering PLANTS

The people of Oakland are fortunate in that their climate will allow them to grow many varieties of beautifully foliated and flowering plants that cannot be grown in other sections of the state.

The many species of Veronica are among the most beautiful foliage plants, varying from dark green and gold to almost pure white. Above this magnificent show of plant foliage are the

handsome blooms shaded from soft azure to deep indigo. The plants are naturally of a well-rounded, compact form and are just the right size for home grounds.

The Spanish Broom is another beautiful foliage and blooming plant, having a perfect mass of golden blooms throughout the entire spring and summer.

The different varieties of Pyracantha, which berries so abundantly in the Bay district, is fully equal to the Broom and the Veronica as an ideal plant for home

grounds. The berries are orange, yellow and red, the foliage evergreen—gray in some species. No home ground is complete without a variety of plants varying in foliage, flowers and berries.

GEO. C. ROEDING, President

California Nursery Company Estab. 1865

(Oldest Nursery in the State)

NILES, CALIFORNIA

LOCATED ON MAIN HIGHWAY

PHONE OWNER GOT AROUND "NO TIME" RULE

Oakland, as elsewhere throughout the Bell Telephone System, the rule prohibiting operators from telling inquiring subscribers the time of day is being strictly enforced. But the Oakland operators are not content with the undiscernible spirit of the stern California executives that refused to be discouraged by difficulties and a pioneer ingenuity that sometimes makes it difficult to refuse a request for the proscribed information.

The other day an operator in one of the Eastbay exchanges got a signal from a subscriber, a sweet-voiced old lady who, entirely mindful of the company's rules, but desirous of side-stepping them, if possible, inquired craftily, "Central, if I tell me whether my clock is right?"

SISKIYOU HAS NEW COMMISSIONER.

Alfred E. Morrison, formerly inspec-

tor under Fred C. Brostos in Sacramento county, has been ap-

pointed county horticultural com-

missioner for Siskiyou county.

ISAACS' PLAN DRAWS ATTENTION

That Oakland's home-building activity is based on wonderful material for investigation by progressive architects and builders the country over, is the statement of Terry W. Isaacs, who has just undertaken a new series of sixty-five homes in Maxwell Park. Since the first of the year, Isaacs says, he has been besieged by letters and, in some instances, personal calls from architects and builders, seeking the details of his ever-growing building program in Maxwell Park.

He adds many of the information-seekers have blue-prints of the "model, modern home" that have proven so popular, and are in quest of information about the system of electrical wiring that is going into these homes, all are interested in Isaacs' method of handling his labor and the purchase of materials.

It is anticipated that similar series

of homes, patterned after the Isaacs

plan, will be started soon in many cities throughout the country, all

those who have observed the work agreeing that the program originated and successfully carried through in Oakland by Isaacs goes a long way toward solving the problem of materially lowering home-building costs.

Be Your Own Landlord NOW

The Joy of Owning Your Own Home in Oakland's Best Home District Is Before You

Our Bulletin— Unusual Home Lot Bargains

\$2500

Big, level, roomy, corner lot with fine sunny exposure, only two blocks from Lakeshore cars and Key Route. A wonderful investment. Pay a couple of hundred dollars down and easy monthly payments and it will make money for you.

\$1500

Excellent bungalow lot, 40x100, three blocks "inside the gate" of Lakeshore Highlands. Has view and ideal location and the neighborhood is restricted. \$150 down and only \$15 per month.

\$2650

Think of getting a fine corner lot in the heart of Piedmont's finest homes for only \$2650. Just off the car line. Not another corner like it for the money. Easy payments.

\$1600

50x174 feet. If you want a large lot with fine oak trees, here it is. You can build your bungalow among the oaks. Only 15 minutes to the heart of Oakland. Easily worth \$2000. Special today, \$1600, and on easy terms.

\$1300

50x90, just off beautiful Excelsior Blvd. The finest view in Oakland. An exceptional lot at a very low price.

Motor out to our Tract Office at Lakeshore Ave. and Trestle Glen Road and we will show you these bargains. Don't delay. Office open all day Sunday. See them today.

Walter H. Leimert Company
609 Syndicate Bldg.
Telephone Lakeside 4410

Prohibition, Where Is Thy Sting?

HUGE NEW GRAPE ACREAGE.

Nearly 26,000 acres have been planted to grapes in the state this year, according to horticultural commission figures. Tulare county leads in new wine and table grape acreage, while Fresno county has the edge on the other counties in the matter of raisin varieties. The figures follow:

County	Wine	Raisin	Total
Tulare	1,000	11,700	6,842
Fresno	250	13,976	3,210
Madera	238	8,343	1,744
Merced	82	7,489	2,545
Stanislaus	600	4,000	1,400
Kern	100	3,520	1,660
Total	3,018	53,222	24,435
			85,675

E. B. & A. L. Stone Co., Owner
804 Clayne Spreckels Building, 708 Market St., San Francisco

HOW TO REACH THE COLONY

From San Francisco, take S. P. Alameda Ferry and electric train to High Street on Encinal Avenue, Alameda. Bay Farm Island Bus connects.

From Oakland take S. P. electric car, Fourteenth and Franklin Streets, to High Street Station, on Encinal Avenue, Alameda. Bay Farm Island Bus connects.

In your auto drive out by way of Encinal Avenue and Peach Street in Alameda and over Bay Farm Island Bridge.

CLEAN-UP SALE OF FINE BUILDING LOTS IN BEAUTI- FUL MILLS COLLEGE PARK

Fine kind of street work and other improvements; school close; San Francisco transportation handy; street cars run through the property. Lots \$100 and up. Terms \$10 down; 1% monthly.

If you are a builder these lots will interest you.

If you are looking for a homesite you can't do better.

OWNER'S representatives will be on the tract all day Sunday. Take 55th avenue car (No. 7) at 13th and Broadway, or drive out Foothill boulevard to Berkeley avenue, then turn to the left.

Realty Syndicate Co.

OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS SALE IN CHARGE OF FRANK W. EPPERSON, 1440 BROADWAY, TOP FLOOR, PHONE LAKESIDE 1600

45X124—On Indian road in Piedmont; makes a beautiful homesite; \$2500 terms. Box 2144, Tribune.

45X125; good soil; Upper Fruitvale; \$350; \$35 cash, balance & terms. Box 9055, Tribune.

LEVEL; 50x100.

ENCLOSURE, 50x100 ft.

Complete improvements; sewer, water, gas, electricity, telephone, macadam street, etc; easy terms; 4 blocks to school, 2 blocks to Park boulevard and 2 blocks to a foreclosure feasible. Bargain price.

L. BLOCK.

Top floor, Syndicate Bldg., Tel. Lakeside 1800. Even. Lake, 4973.

100x150

Lot No. 104, Indian Park Tract; splendid garden soil, macadam road, city water, etc; temporary home permitted; \$700 down, terms 7% per month; \$20 deposit will be accepted.

L. BLOCK.

Top floor, Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway, Oakland.

Telephone, Lakeside 1800.

Evenings, Lakeside 4973.

LEVEL 1/4 ACRE

WITH 9 APPLE TREES

50x110, gravel road; city water; build small home; fine soil; only 4 blocks to car; 30 min. to Edwy; \$20 deposit will handle this to reliable party; the \$20 non-refundable bond for the lot has been deposited at \$2000 per acre. Box 2166, Tribune.

WEEK-END PARTIES

Among the Pines in Piedmont

Hills

Big 1/4 acre lots; fine view; build your cabin or summer shack and enjoy life full price from \$85 up; won't pay extra; rock roads and water to your lot; the wonderland of Oakland; easy terms.

FARRIS WHEELER.

18th Syndicate building

Piedmont 6471.

BEAUTIFUL level vines in Montclair; most soil; 120x105; \$2500; terms. Box 2115, Tribune.

100x125—1/2 acre to car; good for chickens; graded soil; easy terms; \$750. \$20 down; \$7.50 month. Box 2146, Tribune.

Now Is the Time!

Select a good 1/4-acre or larger place and set out your family orchard; garden in whatever you want; no extra labor; no cost to you; low growing expenses. Build a temporary home and plan for future development. OWN THE HOME. What you pay out in rent now will hit you in the pocket when you buy it. Close to San Francisco and local transportation. Act as once. Box 973, Tribune.

Acreage Homesites At Wholesale Prices

I have decided to sell off in small tracts at wholesale prices the most choice acreage in the Oakland foothills adjacent to beautiful Piedmont; make your own selection as to acreage and location and you will be surprised at the price I will give you, and 8 years to pay for. Close to San Francisco and local transportation. Act as once. Box 973, Tribune.

HALF-ACRE HOMESITE REDUCED PRICE MONTCLAIR

Many oak trees; matches bay view; porches; front entrance; Berkely hills overlooking; picturesquely; Glenwood; scenery varies in color and beauty every year; magnificent home-site 100x100 ft. fr. m. to car service and Key Route connection; also Sacramento River; short distance to Alameda; 50x100 ft. and 182 ft. Total price only \$1250, part cash. Includes road, water, electricity. Big bargain. Will be sold soon as it is a beautiful lot.

A. H. ILIOHAN

Top floor, Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

Office, Lake, 601 Piedmont 1936.

GOOD BUYS

Chicken land on Mountain Boulevard; \$800 per acre; \$20 cash, \$10 a month.

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Start On Your Home Lot Today

\$5.00

Does It

\$1.00 PER WEEK DOES THE REST

IDEAL BUILDING LOTS

EVERY ONE A BARGAIN SOME HOW AS

\$250

RICH DEEP SOIL,

CLOSE TO NEW DURANT

SEE THESE BARGAINS TODAY.

Take E. 14th st. to Piedmont

office, E. 14th st. and Broadway, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

NICELY located lot in Piedmont, 100' close to car, walking distance to K. R.; 325 ft. Owner, Pied. 1056 W.

LIQUIDATION SALE

WHAM!
GOES THE
HAMMER.
LOTS GO
**50¢ on the
Dollar**

This is a genuine Liquidation sale. All lots are closed out at present bank loan and actually will be sold at the prices quoted below:

IN OAKLAND

\$400, 24th st. bet Louis and Hollis (Key Route Service).

\$550, Peralta bet. Stetson and Louise (Key Route Service).

\$600, Piedmont ave. north of Market (Key Route Service).

IN PIEDMONT

Following lots have either S. P. or Key Route Services:

\$435, San Leandro bet Alston and West, Berkeley way.

\$450, Bonar bet. Addison and Alston way.

\$400, corner of Virginia and Franklin, corner of Berkeley way and Acton.

\$500, corner Russell and Sacramento.

\$450, Sacramento bet. July and Ashby.

\$550, Berkeley bet. Chestnut and West.

\$550, Berkeley way bet. and West.

\$400, Parker East of Sacramento.

\$700, Addison, Mr. Curtis st. larger corner, Virginia and Franklin.

\$700, large lot on Acton north of Virginia.

\$300, large lot San Leandro, Albany Heights.

\$300, Curtis st. near Sonoma.

Each lot has been marked with a large red Liquidation sign, which states size, price and easy terms, on which they are sold.

REALTY SYNDICATE CO.

M. B. MYRAN

MANAGER & SALE

Top Floor Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway, Oakland.

Phone Lakeside 1600.

Evenings, Oakland 5853.

\$17 Front Foot

FULLY IMPROVED LOT

Located on Redding st., near High and Hopkins; near 3 car lines and San Francisco trains, stores, etc. Box 5833, Tribune.

LEVEL 1/4 ACRE

WITH 9 APPLE TREES

50x110, gravel road; city water; build small home; fine soil; only 4 blocks to car; 30 min. to Edwy; \$20 deposit will handle this to reliable party; the \$20 non-refundable bond for the lot has been deposited at \$2000 per acre. Box 2166, Tribune.

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Big 1/4 acre lots; fine view; build

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won't pay extra; rock roads and

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Now Is the Time!

Select a good 1/4-acre or larger

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orchard; garden in whatever you

want; no extra labor; no cost to

you; low growing expenses. Build

a temporary home and plan for

future development. OWN THE

HOME. What you pay out in rent

now will hit you in the pocket

when you buy it. Close to San

Francisco and local transportation.

Act as once. Box 973, Tribune.

Apartment Site

ADAMS POINT

\$4500

ACT QUICK

WACHS BROS.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Easton Bldg., 13th and Bdwy.

Real Bargains

Building Lots

Grand Ave. Section

\$1000 and Up

Excellent building lots close to

Grand Ave. car and Lakeview school.

Not Many Left

See These Today

BREED & BANCROFT

1206 Broadway, Oakland.

\$1.00 PER WEEK DOES THE REST

IDEAL BUILDING LOTS

EVERY ONE A BARGAIN SOME HOW AS

\$250

RICH DEEP SOIL,

CLOSE TO NEW DURANT

SEE THESE BARGAINS TODAY.

Take E. 14th st. to Piedmont

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NICELY located lot in Piedmont, 100' close to car, walking distance to K. R.; 325 ft. Owner, Pied. 1056 W.

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Start On Your Home Lot Today

\$5.00

Does It

\$1.00 PER WEEK DOES THE REST

IDEAL BUILDING LOTS

EVERY ONE A BARGAIN SOME HOW AS

\$250

RICH DEEP SOIL,

STOCKS, BONDS, INVESTMENTS**STOCKS, BONDS, INVESTMENTS**

HAVE YOU 500 DOLLARS

or more to invest

One of Oakland's oldest establishments (here 30 years) will give you 8% and the best security

Box 5322, Tribune

47 BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

Continued

NEVER DREAMED OF SUCH A BARGAIN

In Northbrae Above the Circle
of the Cream Line

A wonderful 7-room cement 2-story home with fine marble and hill views. Wonderful extra large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and fine rear entry with tile floor laid. Four bedrooms on second floor with two fireplaces. Large sunroom, tiled floor. Hardwood floors in all rooms, wall papers and fixtures extra fine. Basement, electrically controlled furnace, maid's room. Garage for two automobiles.

This is the very finest district in Berkeley and is surrounded by beautiful homes.

Just reduced from \$15,000.

New gift price \$14,750.

SEE THIS TODAY.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

**KNOWLES,
PORTER & YOUNG CO.**
2115 Shattuck Avenue,
Berkeley 32.

47 FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

A BARGAIN

Direct from owner: 5 large, cozy rooms; garage; lawn and garden; excellent location; \$4000, on terms.

PERALTA AVE.—Clear lot, 55x115.

Phone Alameda 22693.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.

1900—Confortable home furnished.

gas and bath; \$350 cash, plus \$25 per mo.; move right in; 32 ft. to E. 14th st. See this place today. Why pay rent?

Cottage 5 rms.; mod. conveniences; lot 50x150; garage and large yard; high location, close to boulevard. This neat house has been well designed. Don't wait if you want this home. Can show today.

House 5 rooms and bath; lot 50x150; smallish and tank; plenty of water; chicken houses and yards; fine soil; handy to eat, stores, school and church. If you want to raise chickens this is the place. Offer open Sunday.

Will accept automobile up to \$1000 as part payment on a property 15x100 frontage by 250 ft., having 5 fruit trees and garage; 25' full-bearing fruit trees, close to local and street cars.

RUDELL, REAL ESTATE CO.

2324 E. 14th st., Oakland (Fruitvale).

2nd & 2nd house, gar., chicken houses, pump, engine, fruit, lot 30x50; \$1750 down, 24th 2nd ave.

LOANS ON CHATTELS.

THE San Francisco Remedial Co.

2324 E. 14th st., San Fran. Mint

service opposite U. S. mint; phone Kearny 5424. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1 per cent per month.

Motion picture, radio, chandeliers, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc. at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance; 5 per cent fee.

Transact all kinds of confidential chattels in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

74A — MONEY WANTED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

Want \$200 loan for 60 days; will furnish good security and pay bonus, Box 2200, Tribune.

MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES.

WB LOAN to married people, housekeepers and others; when in need of a loan see us. Room 609, 913 Market st., San Francisco.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY.

DIAMONDS JEWELRY

MONEY TO LOAN

FURS

California's largest pawn brokers

525 BROADWAY, OAK, 6199.

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LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

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525 BROADWAY, OAK,

WOMAN 'SQUIRE' HALTS ACTIVITIES OF 'DIRTY DOZEN'

Seeks Re-election On Record
of Having Broken Up Gang
Of Young Hoodlums.

DAUPHIN, Pa., Jan. 14.—(United Press)—The only woman "squire" in Pennsylvania will seek re-election on her record of having broken up the "Dirty Dozen."

She is Mrs. Martha E. Hawthorne, mother of three children; age 56, although she still looks it.

The "dirty dozen" were a group of boys and girls with law-breaking tendencies who defied the authorities of this little town of 600 inhabitants. Dauphin is about nine miles north of Harrisburg.

Mrs. Hawthorne says she thoroughly enjoys her work as justice of the peace, and she tells how she put the "Dirty Dozen" out of business in the following story:

"The 'Dirty Dozen' made life miserable for most everybody in the town. They tore away patches and fences and made a mess for the town constable that he never got away.

I waited until I had dealt with several other important cases so that they would realize I meant business. Then I took the young folks in hand.

"First, I reprimanded them. This, of course, did not do much good, as they were used to that. A then sent word to their parents that they must control their children. This had the desired effect on a few parents, and the others I brought into court and told them they were more to blame than the children. This frightened them and the 'Dirty Dozen' troubled us no more after that."

Bolhousia has obtained a foot-hold in the Fiji Islands. A recent six months strike paralyzed the sugar industry and caused a heavy loss to planters.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Continued

Sacrifice! A grocery, doing over \$1000 business a month; \$1000 rent; good reason for selling; \$1000 stock; also 2 trucks. Full price \$300.

VAN DER POST

1972 San Pablo; Oakland 2129.

SMALL option store with comfortable living room; cheap rent; fine opportunity for dressmaker. Pled. \$2000.

SCHOOL store, dandy place, a living room, etc., etc., for lease; fee

etc., etc., etc., for lease; fee

Oakland Tribune

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES
—Under 18 pages, 1c; 18 to 32 pages, 2c; 33 to 46 pages, 3c; 47 to 60 pages, 4c; 61 to 76 pages, 5c; 77 to 88 pages, 6c; foreign postage, double rates.

A file of THE TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. & J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London.

REPRESENTATIVES FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING—William Lawrence & Cresmer Co., Brunswick Bldg., 225 Fifth Avenue, New York; Harris Trust Bldg., 111 West Monroe Street, Chicago.

PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE—Fried L. Hall, Claus Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco; Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles.

No person connected with THE TRIBUNE is permitted to accept complimentary tickets or passes in places where paid admissions are expected from the public.

AT THE MOVIES

ELMHURST
MISS DUPONT, in "The Race of Paris"; Bijou, 84th avenue.

SOUTH BERKELEY
TOM HORN, in "Hold Your Horses"; Johnny Hayes, in "Burn 'em Up Barnes".

BERKELEY
ERNEST HAMMERSHOLD, in "The O'Brien"; Eugene Chivalrous Charley".

NOTARY PUBLIC
U. C. STUART, in "The O'Brien"; Eugene Chivalrous Charley".

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
LEGAL ATT.—Advice free; family affairs free; by appointment. 412 Broadway, room 100, Lake 1545.

L. J. STEENE, 11 Bacon Bldg.; Advice free; collection; legal matters.

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; family affairs conf'd; bicyclists; all cases. Rudolph Hartfeld, 229 Bacon Bldg.

PATENT ATTORNEY
OUR practice has extended over a period of 15 years. All communications strictly confidential.

Prompt, efficient conscientious service—free or request. MUNN & CO., ATTORNEYS AND PATENT ATTORNEYS, 2nd Floor, 10th Street, Chicago office, R. 310 Tower bldg., Washington office, Schlesinger American Bldg., New York office, Washington bldg.

DEVENY STRONG & TOWNSEND, Crocker Bldg., San Francisco.

HARRY C. SCHROEDER REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY, 13TH YEAR IN OAKLAND, U. S. PATENTS TRADE MARKS, 117 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Lake 147.

J. B. GARDNER REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY, PATENTS TRADE MARKS, Easton Bldg., 13th Rdwy., Oak 124.

M. C. FRANK Reg. Pat. Attorney, Patent Engineer, 10 yrs. ship wks., etc. tech. and legal, 717 Bank of Italy Bldg., Oak 3166.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

HITCHCOCK, Patrol and Detective Service, oldest established agency in Alameda Co., 309-312 Pantages bldg., Lake 5140; night, Pied. 580.

J. H. MULLER detective serv., 1-2 Bldg., day, L. 5478; n. Mer. 3120.

PHYSICIANS

ALLAILMENTS

Y. L. CHAN CO., Leading Herbs, 1563 Franklin St., at 17th Oakland, Ph. Oak 5928. Consultation Free.

Our herbs and tonics selected by our experts in Peking. For centuries they have been successfully used for all ailments. Consultation free.

PEKIN HERB CO.

Herbalist Harry G. Lee, 565 10th st. near Clay St., Oakland. Hours 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Trade-Marked Chinese Herbs, Almond, Raspberry, Apple, etc. Since 1859. FOO WING HERB CO.

Herb Specialists, 2109 18th Street, Ave. Telephone Piedmont 6117.

Registered "Cooking and Diet," Feb. 25, 1899, a valuable book. No. 32561. Yours for asking.

DR. FOO'S

RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST, 1501 Webster St., OAKLAND. PHONE LAKESIDE 429.

K. KEY HERB CO.

Herbologist reliable and highly graduated, 458 21st St., Ave. Bldg. and Tel. ave., Oakland, Cal. Phone Lake 5391.

If you see it in THE TRIBUNE tell them so.

DR. CALLENDER located at 751 cor. 8th st. Expert on chronic blood and nervous ailments; personal attention; approved methods of treatment; no laboratory, blood tests, urine analysis, etc. Complete, reliable consultation free. All medicines prepared in office. Office hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

DR. WONG HIM HERB CO.

RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST, 1501 Webster St., OAKLAND. PHONE LAKESIDE 429.

T. SHIRLEY TREATMENT COR. ALICE Mild Plaster Method

NOTE—A NON-OPERATIVE treatment for CANCER, TUMORS, BREAST LUMPS and all forms of ENLARGED GROWTHS. SEND for free book. Hundreds have been successfully treated. Examination free. Come in, let us prove to you what this treatment has done, is doing and will do.

7M CANCER TREATMENT

7M CANCER TREATMENT

DANGER SIGNALS

BREAST CANCER DANGER SIGNALS

The danger signal here is a SMALL LUMP. It seldom pains, in a woman 40 years of age or over that is CANCER in at least 90 per cent of cases. To wait a month to see if it grows or shows signs of cancer may cause very serious complications.

CANCER OF THE LIP, FACE OR SKIN

The danger signal here is a SORE on any part of the body, which does not heal, or the rapid increase of the growth in a WART, SCAB or MOLE which may have been present for a long time. If these appear in an individual over 10, they are nearly always malignant.

S. HIRLEY TREATMENT T OAKLAND CALIF.

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7M CANCER TREATMENT

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DANGER SIGNALS

BREAST CANCER DANGER SIGNALS

The danger signal here is a SMALL LUMP. It seldom pains, in a woman 40 years of age or over that is CANCER in at least 90 per cent of cases. To wait a month to see if it grows or shows signs of cancer may cause very serious complications.

CANCER OF THE LIP, FACE OR SKIN

The danger signal here is a SORE on any part of the body, which does not heal, or the rapid increase of the growth in a WART, SCAB or MOLE which may have been present for a long time. If these appear in an individual over 10, they are nearly always malignant.

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HELP WANTED—MALE.

GOOD MAKER WANTED—Steady position. The Bonnet Box Millinery, 324 14th st.

GRADUATE nurse, surgical and gynecological, esp. country, \$100.00. Oakland 1476.

GRIL for general housework; must be good cook. Liberal wages. Apply 1600 Euclid ave., Berkeley.

GIRL, exp. in delicatesse work. Apply Monday morning, 660 14th st.

GYAR—Gen. hawk; 2 adults, 2 children; two sun. off. Lakeside 5370.

INTELLIGENT white girl for general hawk and to assist with cooking; must have references; \$10. Piedmont 8582.

TRIBUNE.

LIVE man, high class sales work; good pay. 214 Federal Bldg.

SALESMAN wanted to sell the most popular electric washers; all clean-up necessary. Apply Mr. Hiney 1638 10th ave. after 4 p.m.

SALESMAN—Between 21 and 30, who have good personality and are willing to work are wanted. Salary and class permanent. Call 2121 Tribune.

STOP day or night, start silvering mirrors, headlights, tableware, etc. Plans free. Clarence Sprinkle, Dept. 59, Marion, Ind.

WE WANT six men who would like to learn salesmanship to start a class. If you can qualify this course will cost you nothing. We have men now making \$100 a week and more as the result of our training, and you may ask them. For particulars, Room 88, Eason Block, Monday at 12, at either 2 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. sharp. Applicants will not be interviewed at any other time.

WE HAVE an opening for a man, 22 to 35 yrs., with executive and sales ability, in the Oakland branch of a large financial house. Give phone number. Box 2135, Tribune.

WE HAVE an opening for 2 clean-cut young men; preference will be given to those having some sales experience; promotion rapid. Call Oakland for appointment Monday after 11:45 for appointment.

WE WANT a highclass man who is seeking a permanent position with a future and a large remuneration. Apply Room 316 Daizel Bldg.

WANT 1 or 2 hustlers with machine to list and sell real estate; I pay all expenses. Box 990, Tribune.

YOUNG man wanted as salesman, experience in printing and engraving desirable. Apply Box 9345, Tribune.

YOUNG man with automobile, mechanical experience. See Mr. Haase, 2124 Webster st., Monday morning.

YOUNG man stenographer with some experience; \$20 start; Oakland; state, age, experience. Box 9435, Tribune.

YOUNG man for candy factory; night shift. Box 9448, Tribune.

AGENTS, fastest selling electric stoves on market. Should make \$10 day easily. Box 1095, Richmond, Calif.

12 HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

ARTS & CRAFTS AGENCY RM. 216, 2-BAYN BLDG., 1215 Stenographer and bookkeeper. \$125. Stenographer (merc.) \$75-\$80 Bookkeeper (small office) \$100 Clerical, accurate at figures. \$65-\$80 2d girl \$40-\$60; housekeeper. \$40-\$50 Child's nurse \$60-\$75

Start 1 to 3 p.m.; end 6 p.m.

AUERBACH Department Store, Salt Lake City, Utah, requires a woman to act as assistant in art needlework dept. with chances to become full buyer if she makes good; give full participation first letter as to salary expected; past experience, etc.; replies confidential. Address Fred Auerbach, Cliff hotel, San Francisco, Calif.

AMBITIONED educated woman for responsible position; no exp. nec; god pay to start; give age, address and phone. P. O. Box 735, Oak.

AT once; 5 bright capable ladies, travel, \$40 to \$75 a week; R. R. fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 201Z, Omaha, Neb.

AUERBACH Department Store, Salt Lake City, Utah, requires woman to handle laces, ribbons, notions, handkerchiefs, and such. Answers in first letter as to salary expected; past experience, etc.; must bear full investigation; replies held confidential. Address Fred Auerbach, Cliff hotel, San Francisco, Calif.

NEAT appearing young lady to work in a drugstore, place of residence necessary; steady position. Apply 642 13th st., Oakland, Monday eve bet. 6 and 7 p.m.

AUERBACH Department Store, Salt Lake City, Utah, requires man buyer to handle laces, ribbons, notions, handkerchiefs, and such. Answers in first letter as to salary expected; past experience, etc.; must bear full investigation; replies held confidential. Address Fred Auerbach, Cliff hotel, San Francisco, Calif.

PROTESTANT white woman, for parlor, 2nd and oak, ref.挣ences. 375 Euclid ave., Oakland, Lake 6258.

LADY to represent an established business; we teach you to make \$1 or more an hour. Write Mrs. Bowe, 1958 630 st., Oakland.

AI-COOK—For sorority house, Berkeley; wages \$80. Tel. Piedmont 2121; mornings.

A capable woman, with references, good housekeeping, wants work. 2101, Oakland 511.

CORPORATION needs woman of education as representative; guarantees and commission; for Southern California, or around bay; give address and telephone number. Oakland and P. G. P. Box 66.

COOK, where second girl is kept; prefer Swedish, German, etc. Give local references for an employer for whom you have worked at least 6 months. No other applicants considered. \$30 Walker ave., corner Weldon.

ENERGETIC woman wanted to represent New York Corset Co., 1215 1st street, N.Y. Pay. Apply before 6 p.m. or after 5 p.m. Box 2121, Piedmont 892.

COOK (country), a child; \$20; cook (country) \$60. Albany Bldg., R. 217, 1:30-2:30. Sunday.

COOKS—Albany Bldg., R. 217; bet. 1-2.

EAST BAY HOSPITAL AND

NURSES' TRAINING

SCHOOL—Student nurses desired. This training school offers exceptional opportunities for students interested in this field. Now accepting beginning Feb. 1. Initial uniform outfit, books and instruments furnished; liberal laundry allowance, room and board, etc. Full information may be obtained at hospital, 634 1st st.

BARS—For new, sparsely, part time, writing, etc. \$10 weekly. Write Mrs. B. L. Dunn, 154 St. Louis, Mo.

ELDERLY woman for light housework, in small family; sm. wages; good home. Apply even. 538 58th st.

EXPERIENCED single needle operators on ladies' aprons and children's rompers; no beginners. Apply 5688 San Pablo ave.

EXPERIENCED girl wanted, to run soft drink parlor. Apply 1242 7th street.

EXPERIENCED saleslady. White Cross Market 302 Washington.

EXPERIENCED upholsterer; references. Box 865, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED chocolate dipper. Phone Merritt 4224.

FOR being home of evne. very well serviced. 2nd fl. 2101, Piedmont 892.

GIRL to assist in housework, no cooking or washing; 2 adults, 1 child; wages \$25. Phone Piedmont 2341. No objection to colored help.

12—HELP WANTED—FEMALE—CON

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED Continued

GOOD MAKER WANTED—Steady position. The Bonnet Box Millinery, 324 14th st.

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TRIBUNE.

FIRST-CLASS STOCK salesman, for going concern wishing to increase capital; live proposition. Box 9264, Tribune.

FULL or part-time agent for sickroom, \$100 per month. 20,000 signals sold in Cleveland. Exclusive territory. Dependo Stop Signal Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

EAST MONEY—\$10 A DAY—SOME thing. "Simple Ironing Box Co." \$100, 1st, sell on sight; new agent made \$65 first month. W. Lynch, 218, Springfield, Ill.

FIRST CLASS CANDY SALESMAN for OAKLAND AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY; MUST HAVE CAR; NO OTHERS NEED APPLY. \$1000 down with large manufacturer. State: EXPERIENCE ADDRESS BOX 2865, TRIBUNE.

JAPANESE woman, general housework, good cook, 1 family; wages \$25. Sun. Monday or Tuesday morning. 217 Santa Clara ave., Oak.

LADY in Science, wanting home in suburbs to assist in housework; salary moderate; delightful surroundings. Water Shuey, Mills College, Calif.

MIDDLEAGED lady, to take 8-year-old boy to Vernon, Calif., about April 1. For further information apply Water Shuey, Mills College, Calif.

MIDDLE-AGED woman to help with housework in country; small wages. good home. Ph. San Leandro 1443.

MIDDLE-AGED woman to assist in small family. 1663 Marion.

MARSHAL LAW—All around operator. 1495 Harrison st., Oakland.

PHOTOPLAY 5000 ideas needed. Working girl paid \$10,000 for ideas she thought worthless; details free. Writers' Producers League, 112, St. Louis.

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MIDDLE-AGED woman to assist in

APARTMENTS TO LET—Cont.

ONEIDA APARTMENTS
2209 Telegraph; large sunny 3-rm.
apt.; 2 wall beds, dressing closet.ONE TWO LADIES (employed) to
share a five-room cottage with
lady tenant. Call Sunday between 1 and
3 p.m., 727 60th st. Take Grove or
Shattuck car.ONE room, bath, and kitchenette; partly
furnished; refined neighborhood on
the lake; \$25 inc. water. Apply
to Mrs. C. S. P. at 1015 60th st.OAK LODGE Apartments, 1457 Oak st.—
3-room furnished apt. with sleeping
porch; phone included; \$65.

PERRY COURT

New bldg. apt.; 4 rooms; lake,
breakfast nook; 1 bath; sink. Lake
district; 327 Perry st.PERALTA COURTS APARTS... 13th and
14th; 2-room, unfurnished; 3 rooms;
adults; no pets; all hotel
rooms. Lakeside 174.PARTY leaving town, nice 2-rm. apt.
for rent and furniture for sale
cheap. Piedmont 7390 W.PARK VIEW APARTS... 2-rm. apt., large
and sunny; st. heat; h. water; janitor
service. 163 9th st. Oak 5083.

PLAZA APARTS... 3 rms—\$53 33d st.

READY-FOR-1, Lake dist., 485 Wick-
son, at Walker, 4-3 rm. brkt., rm., &
sun porch, fireplaces, gas radiators,
etc. \$100.00 per month. Oak 4958.HARRISON... 1527—Rooms and light
heating; central; telephone, bath.HOBBARD ST. 532—Large sunny front
rm., near Y. M. C. A.HOWE ST. 2859—Sunny front rm., 1
blk. K. R., 15 mi. Oak. Pied. 3249 J.CURTIS ST. 545—Sleeping rm. in apt.
house, \$12 per mo. Oak 8157.JACKSON ST. 1016—Sunny, sleeping
room.KEMPTON AVE. 533, near Piedmont
Mtns. 2 large, 2 sunny, front
rm., fully furnished, heated; one
suitable for 2 persons, other suitable
for 1; rent reas.LAKESHORE BLVD. 242—Attractive
front room; hot water; private
home; faces Lake Merritt; nr. S. P.
trains and auditorium; refs. Merrit-
t 2601.RUNNIN' R.—2-room apt.; walls, heater,
light, phone; inc. rent \$27.50. Oak 703.ROCKINGIDGE district, 2 and 3-
room, steam heat, hot water, light;
\$22.50 and \$45. 533 College. Pied-
mont 3339 J.THE TEMPLE... 15th and San Pablo
3-rm. furn. and bath; rent reas.UNFORN. apt., 3 rms and spt. ph.;
open fireplace; very sunny; no gas;
rate: \$35. 57th Clarendon.UPPER 3-RM. apt. flat, priv. bath;
adults; nr. cars. Pied. 2779 W.

UNFORN. 3-room apt., Pied. 6117 J.

VERY... Apt. 4-3 rm. unfurn.;
adults; 1 bath; water, heat, electric;
large fireplace; \$45. Merrit 2327.

WALKING DISTANCE

Three rooms; nice and sunny; wall
heat; rent \$40. Inc. light and hot and
h. water. 3020 Brook st. Phone
Lakeside 7038.WEBSTER ST. 1558—Modern, new
painted; 2 rooms, 1 large, newly
furnished; 1 blk. wall beds; hot
water; steam heat.WHITEHORN ARMS... 4-room unfur-
nished; close to U. C. and trains; now mod.;
garages, storerooms. Berk 3122.3-ROOM unfurn. apt. near Lake; 1
bed; 2 room; bath; gas; heating;
instantaneous water heater; new and
modern. Lakeside 428.THREE ROOMS, newly furnished;
hardwood floors throughout; few
minutes' walk 15th and Broadway;
Call 727 Fourteenth st. or phone
Lake 91.

TELEGRAPH AVE.

Three rooms; nice and sunny; wall
heat; rent \$40. Inc. light and hot and
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Lakeside 7038.WEBSTER ST. 1558—Modern, new
painted; 2 rooms, 1 large, newly
furnished; 1 blk. wall beds; hot
water; steam heat.WHITEHORN ARMS... 4-room unfur-
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garages, storerooms. Berk 3122.3-ROOM unfurn. apt. near Lake; 1
bed; 2 room; bath; gas; heating;
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THE TEMPLE

Nicely furn. apta., 1455 Madison st.,
TG. LEASE—New 2 and 3-rm. ap-
t., \$25. 1 unfurn. also; adults
only. Lakeside dist. Oakland 433.TO HIRE—Sun. well furn. 4-rm. apt.,
rent; very desirable for school
teacher. Call after 4 p. m. or Sun.
111 41st st. Piedmont 3320 W.THE LOTUS, cor. 15th and San Pablo
3-rm. furn. and bath; rent reas.UNFORN. apt., 3 rms and spt. ph.;
open fireplace; very sunny; no gas;
rate: \$35. 57th Clarendon.UPPER 3-RM. apt. flat, priv. bath;
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water; steam heat.WHITEHORN ARMS... 4-room unfur-
nished; close to U. C. and trains; now mod.;
garages, storerooms. Berk 3122.3-ROOM unfurn. apt. near Lake; 1
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instantaneous water heater; new and
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water; steam heat.WHITEHORN ARMS... 4-room unfur-
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Three rooms; nice and sunny; wall
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h. water. 3020 Brook st. Phone
Lakeside 7038.WEBSTER ST. 1558—Modern, new
painted; 2 rooms, 1 large, newly
furnished; 1 blk. wall beds; hot
water; steam heat.WHITEHORN ARMS... 4-room unfur-
nished; close to U. C. and trains; now mod.;
garages, storerooms. Berk 3122.3-ROOM unfurn. apt. near Lake; 1
bed; 2 room; bath; gas; heating;
instantaneous water heater; new and
modern. Lakeside 428.THREE ROOMS, newly furnished;
hardwood floors throughout; few
minutes' walk 15th and Broadway;
Call 727 Fourteenth st. or phone
Lake 91.

TELEGRAPH AVE.

Three rooms; nice and sunny; wall
heat; rent \$40. Inc. light and hot and
h. water. 3020 Brook st. Phone
Lakeside 7038.WEBSTER ST. 1558—Modern, new
painted; 2 rooms, 1 large, newly
furnished; 1 blk. wall beds; hot
water; steam heat.WHITEHORN ARMS... 4-room unfur-
nished; close to U. C. and trains; now mod.;
garages, storerooms. Berk 3122.3-ROOM unfurn. apt. near Lake; 1
bed; 2 room; bath; gas; heating;
instantaneous water heater; new and
modern. Lakeside 428.THREE ROOMS, newly furnished;
hardwood floors throughout; few
minutes' walk 15th and Broadway;
Call 727 Fourteenth st. or phone
Lake 91.

TELEGRAPH AVE.

Three rooms; nice and sunny; wall
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h. water. 3020 Brook st. Phone
Lakeside 7038.WEBSTER ST. 1558—Modern, new
painted; 2 rooms, 1 large, newly
furnished; 1 blk. wall beds; hot
water; steam heat.WHITEHORN ARMS... 4-room unfur-
nished; close to U. C. and trains; now mod.;
garages, storerooms. Berk 3122.3-ROOM unfurn. apt. near Lake; 1
bed; 2 room; bath; gas; heating;
instantaneous water heater; new and
modern. Lakeside 428.THREE ROOMS, newly furnished;
hardwood floors throughout; few
minutes' walk 15th and Broadway;
Call 727 Fourteenth st. or phone
Lake 91.

TELEGRAPH AVE.

Three rooms; nice and sunny; wall
heat; rent \$40. Inc. light and hot and
h. water. 3020 Brook st. Phone
Lakeside 7038.WEBSTER ST. 1558—Modern, new
painted; 2 rooms, 1 large, newly
furnished; 1 blk. wall beds; hot
water; steam heat.WHITEHORN ARMS... 4-room unfur-
nished; close to U. C. and trains; now mod.;
garages, storerooms. Berk 3122.3-ROOM unfurn. apt. near Lake; 1
bed; 2 room; bath; gas; heating;
instantaneous water heater; new and
modern. Lakeside 428.THREE ROOMS, newly furnished;
hardwood floors throughout; few
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Three rooms; nice and sunny; wall
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Lakeside 7038.WEBSTER ST. 1558—Modern, new
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furnished; 1 blk. wall beds; hot
water; steam heat.

HOME BUILDERS

INVENTORY CLEAN-UP SALE

Largest and Most Complete Stock of Any Concern of Our Kind
West of Chicago

NOTE PRICES

4,000,000 ft. New Dimension lumber, \$20 per M. and up.
All dimension stock sized to your requirements.
New 1x4 T. & G. Flooring, \$30 to \$45.
New 1x4 T. & G. O. P. Ceiling Clear, \$40 per M.
Job lot of NEW 1x3 T. & G. O. P. Flooring 75% V. G. \$30 per M.
New 1x6 Clear. Cedar Siding, \$35 per M.
New 1x6 or 1x8 O. P. Shiplap \$30 per M.
New Inside Finish clear Pine, including 1x5 Round Edge.
Casing, 1x8 and 1x10 Round Edge Base etc., \$30 per M.

Thousands of New Windows—all stock sizes: also six light sashes, 1 1/8 in. thick, from 1 ft. 6 in. x 3 ft. to 3 ft. x 4 ft. 6 in., at less than wholesale.

2000 New One Panel Doors, No. 1 Material, \$3.75 to \$3.90.
2000 New Five Panel Doors, \$2.25 to \$2.85.
700 New French Doors, 12 and 15 lights, \$7.50 each.
300 Pair New Garage Doors, \$17.50 per pair, glazed.

ALL STOCK SIZES CARRIED IN STOCK

ROOFING PAPER--NEW GUARD

1 Ply at \$1.20 per roll
2 Ply at \$1.60 per roll
3 Ply at \$1.90 per roll
PLASTER BOARD at \$45 per M.
WALL BOARD at \$2.50 per M.
NAILS at \$4.90 per Keg Base.
POULTRY NETTING: 2-in. Mesh, 67c per sq. ft., in roll lots.
1-in. Mesh, \$1.67 per 100 sq. ft., in roll lots.
Ready Mixed Paints, \$2.35 to \$2.55 per gal.
Fly Screen—Garden Hose.
Building Paper at \$1.20 per roll.

Big Cut in Plumbing Supplies. Complete Line. Bath Tubs \$20.00 to \$27.50. All Other Fixtures Cut in Like Proportion

100,000 ft. of (No. 1) dimension second-hand lumber, now being removed from the Scenic Railway at Idora Park.

DOLAN BROS.

WRECKERS

On San Pablo Ave., 29th to 30th Sts., OAKLAND

PURE OUTSIDE WHITE

\$3.00 PER GAL.

All First Grade Paints
in Colors \$3.00 Per Gal

Marvel High-Gloss Floor Paints.....\$2.75 Gal.
Big New Stock of Wall Paper, At.....10c Per Roll Up

WE RETAIL AT
WHOLESALE PRICES
CENTURY PAINT CO.
OAK. 5237. 1808 SAN PABLO

DIAMOND RING

Handsome dinner ring, blue-white
gold, size 7, set with platinum and
onyx. Appraised value, \$125; will
take \$27.50 cash. Oak. 332.

ADDING MACHINES bought, sold,
rented and exchanged. All makes.

W. A. Cooley, 338 12th St., Oak. 1318.

A 12-GAUGE Winchester repeating 22
cal. single; drawing instruments

490 Alcatraz.

ALMOST new wood stove; several
pieces furniture and flat truck body,
cheap. Phone Lake 4353. 575 16th St.,
cheap.

ADDRESSOGRAPH, \$8 Bacon Blvd.

BOOKS "Call and borrow" over

books in stock of used books.

MACHEN, \$8 Bacon Blvd.

BOTTLERS ATTENTION

New and reconditioned bottles, cork
and caps. Pacific Bottle Yard, 321

Magnolia St., phone Oakland 1034.

BEAUTIFUL Glacier bear skin, nat-
ural claws and open jaw; sacrificed.

1716 Webster St., Merritt 1048.

BILLIARD and pool tables; cash or
terms; billiard supplies; at lowest

prices. 1327 Broadway.

BICYCLE with good tires, in good
condition; \$10. At 105 Broadway.

BICYCLES—Pierce, 3 boys' and 1
girl's; good condition; sell cheap.

404 Division St., Merritt 1048.

BIG reduction in scales this week.

2300 San Pablo.

BOYS' and girls' bicycles. \$10 apiece.

3125 Eastman ave.

BABY buggy; good condition; \$17.50.

Phone Piedmont 7765.

BABY buggy, cheap. 754 11th St., Oak.

CANARY SEED SPECIAL

This week only to demonstrate our

own pure mixture, 15 lbs. for \$1.

We have full line bird and pet supplies.

Centrally located in the heart

of town. C. E. HILL CO.,

418 11th St., opp. T. & D. Theater,

Oak. 7151.

CLEARANCE SALE

New and rebuilt bicycles at prices

that will surprise you! big reduction

on bicycle tires and supplies, tri-

cycles, coasters, air rifles, rubber

boots, raincoats and revolvers; we

buy, sell, trade or repair 2000

the above articles at 2310 San Pablo St.

COTTON TIRES—\$2.24, \$2.40, \$2.42,
\$2.44, \$2.46, \$2.48, \$2.50, \$2.52.
Tires are first, but slightly rubbed

in slushing. D. J. Carty, 934 16th St.,
Oakland 6357.

COMPLETE set of "Palmer Plan"

photoplay books, with three sample

working scenarios. Phone Burke-

4851 Alcatraz, after 6 p. m.

COUNTER show cases, metal, zinc

wood; notions, fancy good quality

etc. 2306 San Pablo Ave., rear; near 35th Ave.

CLOTHING of all descriptions. See
Wearing Apparel, following this

classification.

COMPLETE wireless outfit with mag-

net and battery. Berk. 35021.

CHAMPAGNE bottles, cork, wire cap,
E. Feret, 257 12th St., Oakland.

COFFEE mill, meat grinder and
alicer, cheap. \$5.42 12nd St.

MUST sell at once, mahogany plate,
glass showcase, doors on both sides,
6 ft. long, 2 ft. wide, suitable for
bakery or dry goods. 239 S. Pablo.

THE best wood money can buy,
backs \$1. Lakeside 6119.

Say you saw it in THE TRIBUNE.

4,000,000 ft. New Dimension lumber, \$20 per M. and up.

All dimension stock sized to your requirements.

New 1x4 T. & G. Flooring, \$30 to \$45.

New 1x4 T. & G. O. P. Ceiling Clear, \$40 per M.

Job lot of NEW 1x3 T. & G. O. P. Flooring 75% V. G. \$30 per M.

New 1x6 Clear. Cedar Siding, \$35 per M.

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New Inside Finish clear Pine, including 1x5 Round Edge.

Casing, 1x8 and 1x10 Round Edge Base etc., \$30 per M.

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2000 New Five Panel Doors, \$2.25 to \$2.85.

700 New French Doors, 12 and 15 lights, \$7.50 each.

300 Pair New Garage Doors, \$17.50 per pair, glazed.

Large Cut in Plumbing Supplies. Complete Line. Bath Tubs \$20.00 to \$27.50. All Other Fixtures Cut in Like Proportion

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The Used Car Market

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

SHOW WEEK
SPECIAL PRICES



DO NOT DELAY

	WAS	NOW
1921 BUICK Roadster, 6-cyl.	\$1500	\$1250
1921 BUICK Coupe, 6-cyl.	2100	1900
1920 BUICK Sedan, 6-cyl.	1900	1750
1920 BUICK, 5-pass. Touring, 6-cyl.	1250	900
1920 BUICK Roadster, 6-cyl.	1250	900
1920 BUICK Coupe, 6-cyl.	1750	1400
1919 BUICK, 5-pass. Touring, 6-cyl.	1100	800
1919 BUICK Coupe, 6-cyl.	1500	1200

Above are rebuilt and repainted and carry our regular 90 days' guarantee and service.

The following are chepear but in good running order, some have been overhauled, repainted and retopped.

	WAS	NOW
1918 BUICK 5-pass. Tour, 6-cyl.	\$800	\$600
1919 Olds, 6-cyl. Tour.	700	500
1916 BUICK, 6-cyl. Tour.	600	500
1917 MITCHELL, 6-cyl. Tour.	500	350
1918 BUICK, 6-cyl. Coupe	1100	900
1918 BUICK, 4-cyl. Road.	450	375
1916 BUICK, 6-cyl. Tour.	550	450
1917 BUICK, 6-cyl. Tour.	650	500
1920 CHEVROLET Tour.	400	375
1918 Buick Roadster, 6-cyl.	700	600
1917 BUICK Roadster, 6-cyl.	650	550
1917 BUICK Tour., 6-cyl.	500	400
1917 BUICK, 4-cyl. Tour.	400	300
1917 FORD Tour.	225	200
1916 CHEVROLET Tour.	250	225
1918 FORD Touring.	300	200

Here is your opportunity to make the dollar buy full value.

SEE US AT THE SHOW

NORTH CORRIDOR OF AUDITORIUM

HOWARD AUTO CO.
BUICK DISTRIBUTORS

3086 Broadway. Lakeside 3400.

COME AND SEE THESE
BARGAINS BEFORE YOU BUY

Just Look What \$75 Will Buy You!

A LITTLE 5-PASS. CAR—ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND
STARTER—IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION

\$75.00--That's the Full Price--No More

We Have Five to Select From at This Price
SEVERAL OTHERS FROM \$100 UP. SMALL PAY-
MENTS DOWN, BALANCE IN ONE YEAR

Chevrolet, Ford, Chalmers, Pilot 4-Pass.,
Mystery-Overland, 90-Overland

PRICES REDUCED ON ALL CARS
SALE NOW GOING ON

LOU H. ROSE CO.
USED CAR DEPT.

2847 Broadway Phone Lakeside 142
Open Sundays

BARGAIN

A roadster, 1917 Chalmers Little 6;
excellent condition; \$475. Pledged
\$315.00. 1917 5-pass. car; \$500.

CHANDLER Tour., 1917; A-1; new top,
paint and tires; a snap at \$500.
Pledged \$275.

CHEVROLET 490; 1920 touring;
excellent cond.; \$485. cash. Fruit-
vale 783.

CADILLAC 4-cyl. runs good; make
one tow car. \$85. 2030 Broadway.

CHEVROLET chassis, just overhauled.
Fine for speedster. \$85. 2030 Broadway.

It will pay you to look over our
used cars before buying. Fast delivery
on new cars.

L. C. FIRESTONE
Authorized Ford Dealer

6246 College at Claremont. Pled. 979

FORD, 1918; just overhauled; new
tires; shock tools. \$170. 831 East

14th st. Oakland.

FORD tour., ch. 2678 Penniman ave.,
OAKLAND cut down; good tires.
\$125. 6202 Foothill Blvd.

FOR SALE—1921 Overland 4, touring;
new; leaving city; must sell; pri-
ce under \$2500 miles; new tire. Box
9162, Tribune.

OLDSMOBILE, 1920 light six tour;
\$675. terms. 2015 Biway.

STANDARD AUTO WRECKING CO.
233 12th st.; phone Oak. 7061.

CHEV. DELIVERY

1920 Chevrolet light delivery;
closed body; new spiral gears; AI
mechanically perfect; wire wheels.

FRUITVALLEY, 2060J; some
terms. 2015 Grand ave. Pled.

CHEV. 1917 roadster in A1 condi-
tion; \$125. 3315 San Pablo ave.

FORD touring, fully equipped; me-
chanically perfect; wire wheels;

cheap for cash. 1422 Willow st.

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan, good condi-
tion; \$150. Phone Pleg. 4031.

Ford

It will pay you to look over our
used cars before buying. Fast delivery
on new cars.

L. C. FIRESTONE

Authorized Ford Dealer

6246 College at Claremont. Pled. 979

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FOR SALE—Ford Sedan, good condi-
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AUTOS FOR SALE

Continued

Retiring from Business BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY We have a few Cars left, New and Used REGARDLESS OF COST ALL MUST GO IMMEDIATELY LOOK THESE OVER

1922 SCRIPPS-BOOTH Touring (CONTINENTAL MOTOR.)

1922 SCRIPPS-BOOTH Touring (Demonstrator.)

1921 H. C. S. ROADSTER (Brand New.)

1921 H. C. S. ROADSTER (Demonstrator.)

1921 SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER (Driven 2000 Miles.)

1920 SCRIPPS-BOOTH Sedan (In fine condition.)

1920 SCRIPPS-BOOTH Touring.

1921 SCRIPPS-BOOTH Coupe (Brand New.)

1919 SCRIPPS-BOOTH Touring (New Tires, Paint)

1918 AUBURN TOURING (New Paint.)

1916 HUDSON TOURING (New Top, Motor Overhauled.)

1916 OVERLAND Touring.

1920 CHEVROLET Touring.

FORD SPEEDSTER (1920 Model.)

1914 Jeffrey sedan.

We are positively Quitting Business and will not re-fuse any reasonable offer.

LIBERAL TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

DAVID ARONSON

H. C. S. and Scripps-Booth Motor Cars.

2801 Broadway. Lakeside 762

CAC—Late 1919 Olds Tour. A1 condition; good paint; privately used; a bargain for cash. Peterson, 4538 E. 14th st., Frt. 519.

ENAR—1919 old, 499 tour. Chev.; motor and tires A1; extra repairs; \$45. 542 Salisbury st.

THE BEST BUY

SUPERIOR 5 miles, 1921, run only 5000 miles and has many extras, including new non-skid cord tires; will sell for \$1100, which is less than half original cost; will give some terms. Phone Oakland 531.

VELIE TOURING

'18 Touring, beautiful shape, repainted; good tires; \$655, terms. 2265 Broadway; Atk. 1234.

VELIE; latest model touring; fully guaranteed; looks like new; \$1255; terms; \$300 down. 3910 Broadway.

WILL TRADE

I have a 1920 Cole 5-pass. in A1 condition in every respect; too large for my use; will sell or trade at sacrifice. Phone Oakland 531.

WILLYS; 6; late model; cheap; 1130 53rd st.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1920 Mitchell road. \$750.
1917 Hup. tour. \$755.
1919 Humble tour. \$850.
1917 Ford tour. \$1255.
1920 Ford coupe. \$755.
1917 Ford tour. \$755.
1920 Chandler tour. \$1000.
1920 Lincoln tour. \$755.
1919 Ford tour. \$755.
1917 Buick roadster. \$600.
1919 Chevrolet tour. \$755.
1919 Dodge tour. \$755.
1919 Dodge tour. \$755.
TERMS—NO Brokerage

HEBRANK, HUNTER & PEAK CO.—OPEN EVENINGS

1919 12th St. 3020 Broadway, Oak. 4076. Lake 5100.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

1919 Touring; will demonstrate; like new car as motor has been completely rebuilt; top, top, top tires nearly new; major perfect; this is a wonderful buy; terms if wanted; \$295. Lakeside 762.

1920 FORD T, starter etc. \$1250.

Perfect order. Phone Oakland 4648; or call at 655 Santa Clara ave.

1921 FORD for sale, a pickup. Call 1534 62d st. Sunday morning. Encino.

1919 CHANDLER sedan in fine condition; a sacrifice at \$1000. Phone 4642 W.

1922 FORD Coupe, 4-pass. \$850. Five months old; used very little; must sacrifice; must be seen to be appreciated.

1918 Stutz roadster; perfect condition; to be sold at a great sacrifice.

1921 Franklin touring, in tip-top condition; no reasonable offer refused.

LATHAM-DAVIS & CO., Inc.

KINSSEL DISTRIBUTORS,
2279 BROADWAY, OAKLAND;
Phone Piedmont 1972.

1913 FRANKLIN can be seen at Grand Ave. Garage, A. C. Finsen, 176 Grand ave. Phone Lakeside 1029.

AAA—MAYBERRY'S AUTO SERVICE

All makes of new cars and trucks without drivers. Phone Lake 783-12th and Madison.

AAA—CARS RENTED; ALL MAKES WITHOUT DRIVERS FROM FORDS TO CADILLACS; ALL-LATE MODELS; 50% HIRE AND 10% SP. FOR RENTALS; ALL CAR STKS; PHONE LAKESIDE 293.

1918 all makes of rental trucks without drivers; all trucks and delivery wagons; special rates by the day. week or month. 12th and Webster st.; Oak 5554. Lakeside Motor Sales Co.

BATES

FORD SERVICE

Wired without driver.

1920 12th st. 150 12th st.

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VOLUME XCVL

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1922.

NO. 15.

PROGRAM FOR REALTY MEN IS BRIMFUL

Delegates From 150 California Cities to Be Present As Seventeenth Annual Convention Opens Thursday

Real estate dealers from more than 150 cities and towns in California will meet at the Hotel Oakland Thursday morning for the seventeenth annual real estate convention of California. It promises to be the largest gathering of its kind ever held in the state. It will be a three-day convention, crowded with business sessions and rounds of entertainment. The meeting will be held under the direction of the state officers of the California Real Estate Association, of which Fred E. Reed of Oakland is president.

At a largely attended meeting of the San Joaquin Valley Board Friday night more than 100 realty men pledged themselves to join the automobile caravan from Santa Clara county to Oakland. A special train of delegates will leave Los Angeles Wednesday night. More than 150 delegates from Southern California cities will be on this train. The San Joaquin valley realty boards will deliver 100 to 150 delegates to Oakland by train and automobile. The San Francisco outfit, 100 strong, will reach Oakland by boat at 9 o'clock Thursday. From Napa, Sonoma and Sacramento valleys another 100 realtors will arrive in Oakland for the annual reunion.

The convention will be addressed on the opening morning by Governor William D. Stephens, President William S. Clayton of the California State Bankers' Association of San Jose, President James F. Kelly of the California Land Title Association of Merced, and at 11 o'clock reception and luncheon will be tendered to President Irving B. Hiltz of Toledo, representing the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Thursday afternoon will be given over to the state real estate department, with addresses by State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Kelser and his chief deputy, R. B. Dunlap. One of the important discussions this afternoon will be on exclusive listings, for-rent signs and standard forms, with Frazier O. Reed of San Jose, third vice-president of the state association, reading off, followed by President C. A. Reed, of the Contra Costa real estate board.

Thirty-two towns have entered the Home Town contest at the smoker Thursday evening for the president's perpetual trophy, a silver loving cup offered by Fred E. Reed. Among the cities entered are San Jose, William J. Cross, speaker; Edward P. O'Day, San Francisco; Senator William F. Prioleau, Santa Rosa; Duncan McDuffie, Sacramento; C. A. Bicks, Martinez; H. W. Werner, Redwood City; V. O'Neil, Visalia; Charles P. Jones, Sacramento; Stanley Kelly, Burlingame; San Mateo; F. G. Wilson, Santa Cruz. Other cities entered include San Diego, Pasadena, Long Beach, Fresno, Bakersfield, Modesto, Eugene, Santa Barbara, Santa Ana, San Rafael, and many others.

In a statement issued today, Frank M. Mott, member of the convention finance committee and former president of the California Real Estate Association, who presided at the state convention in Oakland ten years ago, declared that advice he had received indicated the largest real estate convention ever held in the west.

The Oakland Real Estate Board will hold a big convention meeting next Wednesday at the Hotel Oakland, according to announcement by F. Bruce Maiden, president.

Husband Asks Divorce On Jealousy Grounds

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Declarer that his wife's jealousy caused him trouble in his profession as well as his home, Harry C. Davis, a musician of 351 Jones street, filed suit for divorce today against Veda Davis. Once he set forth his better half because jealous of his wife, he was in place where he was employed and appeared with a pistol threatening to shoot him. He asserts that she found him looking at a page of a newspaper in which a woman's picture appeared, she would seize the paper and tear it up.

Judge Dissuades Couple Due Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Superior Judge Graham's conciliatory powers again were demonstrated today when at the appointed time that E. Toffanelli would have been entitled to a final decree of divorce from Josephine Toffanelli, peace was restored in the household. A year ago Togarelli, a fish merchant at Polk and Sutter streets, obtained an interlocutory decree on the grounds of cruelty. By reasons of the two youngsters in the household, the court was able to persuade the couple to settle their differences, and today the divorce was set aside.

Sends Wife Away Flirts, Suit Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Suit for separate maintenance was brought today by Mrs. Grace Faichild Phillips of 273 Fourth avenue, against Charles A. Phillips, a former employee of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, on the ground of neglect. Mrs. Phillips declares her husband sent her to Thermopolis, California, to visit her mother and that while there he paid attention to another woman. Last April, she asserts, he beat her on one occasion. She asks for \$100 monthly and the custody of a child.

Work of Students on Display in Classrooms Of Fremont High School During 'Art Week'



Show-Card Writing and Metal Workers' Classes Provide Interesting Curios.

The last week has been "Art Week" at the Fremont High School. Exhibits of art work have been on display in halls and classrooms. The exhibits included work of the show-card writing class in hand-hammered motives and signs, stating the reasons for the study of art; of the metal-workers' class in a variety of useful and artistic objects of hand-hammered copper, such as are to be found in curio and gift shops. There were objects of still life studies, perspective-types, and charcoal water colors and pastel exhibits.

Wednesday was visiting day for art teachers of the eighth grade and junior high schools throughout Oakland, who came with a view to coordinating their work with that of the high schools.

"Art is no longer a mystic subject belonging to the talented few," says W. S. Rice, head of the Fremont art department. "No parent need to discourage his child's interest in it nowadays, since the old association of art with garret and starvation has perished in the face of the commercialized art of today."

PUBLIC AWAKENED.

The American public, he continued, "has awakened to a greater interest in art education gradually having come to realize that the growth of a nation, educationally and commercially, can be accomplished only through a balanced growth of its arts and sciences."

That Fremont High School is doing its best to keep step with this awakened interest is shown in recent demonstrations.

An especially interesting feature of Fremont's art course is the work of copper. This study is not given in any other high school in Oak-

land, and only one San Francisco high school offers it. The sound of hammering will attract the visitor to its workshop, where it may be a surprise to see girls at work as well as boys. They will assure you, too, that they do not hit their fingers. The objects made here are first designed on paper and executed according to pattern, by use of hammer, saw, file, acid and heat. Thus candlesticks, desk sets, bookends are beaten into beautiful and original designs. One boy found making bookends a profitable business, since he has sold several for \$5 and \$7.50 a set.

The class in show-card writing is a very practical one, and has placed several young men and women in good positions. Some of the arts taught at the school are: illustrating, designing, poster painting, etching, dentistry, sculpturing, architectural designing, cartooning, art teaching, sign writing, mural painting, agriculturist, civil engineering, picture painting, costume designing, show-card writing, wood-block printing, commercial artistry and landscape gardening.

Hand-lettered mottoes on display summarized the ideals of the art work thus:

Their aim is to teach.

The greatest efficiency in the subjects not merely traditional.

Nothing that will have to be unlearned afterward.

In a thoroughly practical way that may be adjusted to needs of modern business life and technical efficiency.

Art for use.

Students, that they feel art is a real and vital thing and that a sense of beauty is as necessary as a sense of morality to a good citizen.

Film Directorate To Be Given Banquet

Peter N. Toscano of 507 Filbert street, Oakland, will give a complimentary banquet tonight to the directors of the Stewart Motion Picture Company of Oakland. Toscano's guests will be the following, all of whom are identified with the Stewart studios, on Park boulevard, and Twenty-eighth street:

Richard Kipling, head of the Kipling enterprises of Los Angeles, Chi-

cago and New York; N. J. Whalen of the Coast Fire and Rubber Com-

pany of Oakland, Mrs. Dorothy Clegg Chapin, playwright; Edmund Gardner, producing manager; O. C. Wilson, attorney; Gilbert Jones, attorney; Charles Stewart, director; Stewart Motion Picture Company; Earle C. Burns, technical; Lawrence A. Hughes, general manager; Lee L. Landes, assistant general manager, and Julian C. Turney, secretary-treasurer.

The banquet will be followed by a musical entertainment.

PRONY BRIDEGROOM.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The case of a man who tried to get married by proxy has been revealed by a prominent pastor. The bridegroom was called away and asked his brother to represent him at the ceremony. The preacher discovered the scheme and refused to complete the ceremony.

Oakland residents who gave orders to a man for citrus fruits to be shipped from San Bernardino, and who put up the money in advance, have been "stung" according to notification received here yesterday from Secretary R. H. Mack of the San Bernardino-chamber of commerce.

The results of investigations made by the police at the instance of Mack show that the solicitor, who was registered at the Cartwright Hotel in San Francisco, not only failed to pay the women workers who were sojourning on his account under his direction for the products of the California Orange Producers' Association, but that he disappeared after three days without paying his hotel bill.

Complaints have been made to the police by many of these women workers, who had answered advertisements, that they not only had not received the 50 per cent commissions or \$2 a day expenses which he promised, but that they were out considerable sums on their own account.

CITRUS FRESHNESS.

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WHAT PEOPLE of the GOLDEN STATE are DOING

UNITED VETS AT HOME IN NAPA CO. INSTALL OFFICERS

Unit No. 17, Named for Napa County Hero of World War, Celebrates.

VETERANS' HOME, Napa county, Jan. 14.—Dan Page, Unit No. 17, United Veterans of the Republic, installed their officers in the G. A. R. hall at this city. The membership of this organization consists of veterans of all wars in which the United States participated.

The U. V. R. unit at this home is named in honor of Dan Page, the first Napa valley volunteer to give his life in the world war on the battlefields of France. Captain Fred P. Bliss, past commander of the unit, officiated as installing officer, assisted by Charles Hughes, master of ceremonies.

The newly installed officers are: Commander John Gallagher; first vice-commander, Albert Miller; second vice-commander, William C. Pascoe; quartermaster, T. A. Wurm; chaplain, Dan C. Dooley; officer of guard, Muncie S. Williams; officer of governors, Captain Fred P. Bliss and John Scheffey.

After the ceremonies Colonel Commandant Russell C. Martin, commandant of this home and past department commander of the department of California and Nevada, G. A. R., was called upon for few remarks, after which refreshments and smokes were served.

Diphtheria Closes Rio Vista School

RIO VISTA, Solano Co., Jan. 14.—The Rio Vista Grammar school was closed yesterday morning, following a special meeting of the board of trustees on account of a diphtheria scare.

The Catholic school also was closed for two days, but reopened when examinations and cultures made proved no disease carriers to be present.

Miss Margaret Norwich, state board of health nurse, has been in charge of the examinations and cultures taken here since the diphtheria outbreak a few weeks ago. In addition to the church attending school, she has taken a number of cultures from parents.

While several cultures have been returned showing the positive presence of diphtheria germs, it is claimed there are only five cases of the disease in town. Health authorities are responsible for the statement that the disease is well in hand and a further spread or another outbreak is extremely unlikely.

Salinas Men Plan Thrift Week Drive

SALINAS, Jan. 14.—An interesting meeting held in the local "A" club rooms, plans were laid for a successful campaign in the coming Thrift Week drive, the campaign, still undecided, and full details regarding the advertising, press editorials and public speaking were discussed and settled. Those present at the meeting were Ralph Walsh, Grover Hurt, M. F. Cahoon, Secretary A. T. Pearson, and Editors Parker and Watkins representing the local press of the community.

EDITOR IS ILL.

SALINAS, Jan. 14.—Luis Agudo, editor of the Philippine Independent News, is very seriously ill at his home as a result of too strenuous physical work. After being ill he do just returned from attending the convention of the Order of Caballeros of Difus Alang, held in Vallejo, and had worked with his customary vim and energy and had completely worn himself out. His friends hope for his early recovery.

A GREAT BOON

There are many mothers, nervous and rundown in vitality, to whom.

Scott's Emulsion

would be a great boon. It's the very genius of Scott's Emulsion to build strength.

Scott & Sons, Bloomfield, N. J.

ALSO MAKERS OF

KI-MOIDS

(Tablets or Granules)

FOR INDIGESTION

Byron, Brentwood Odd Fellows in Joint Sessions

BYRON, Jan. 14.—The joint installation exercises of Byron Lodge of Odd Fellows and Florence Knight Rebekah Lodge of Brentwood drew a crowd estimated at 200. Many were present from Antioch and Pittsburg. A fine banquet was served at midnight. It was prepared by Mrs. Eva Acree, assisted by Mrs. R. F. Jacoby. It was necessary to set the table three times.

Byron Lodge of Odd Fellows now numbers 219 members and has assets of nearly \$14,000.

Deputy District Grand Master E. McDehaven of Pittsburg put on the work for Byron Lodge. Those installed were:

Past grand, Robert Barkley; noble grand, James Wilson; vice-grand, Charles Forbes; recording secretary, D. W. Netherton; financial secretary, H. G. Krumland; treasurer, Walter Lewis; chaplain, Al Blencoe; conductor, Gales Richardson; warden, J. L. Williams; R. S. N. G. Roswell Donaldson; R. S. N. G. John Moody; L. S. N. G. Jesse Christensen; R. S. N. G. Ed Krumland; L. S. N. John Motin; inside guard, Charles B. Hudon; outside guard, Virgil Byer.

The work of installation in Florence Knight Rebekah Lodge was performed by Mrs. Ethel Stamm, D. G. P. of Antioch, assisted by deputy grand officers of Antioch. The officers during installation were attended by four pretty flower girls as aids, the effect producing a striking picture. The new officers are:

Past grand, Mabel Petersen; noble grand, Ruth Geddes; vice-grand, May Roberts; recording secretary, Mrs. Lawrence; treasurer, Mary Olson; conductor, Alma Collins; warden, Gladys Estes; chaplain, Esther Moore; R. S. N. G. Nellie Elsworth; L. S. N. G. Alice Noves; R. S. N. G. Beatrice Swift; L. S. N. G. Winifred Preston; inside guard, Mrs. Ethel Griffiths; outside guard, Frances Reeds; pianist, Mrs. Byron Swift.

Concord to Vote On High School Bonds

CONCORD, Jan. 14.—In connection with the election soon to be held for the purpose of voting on the proposition of bonding the Mt. Diablo Union High School District for \$25,000, a few facts of interest have been brought out. The enrollment at the high school for 1921-22 is 252, as compared with 201 for 1920, and 202 for 1919. Every inch of available space in the present building is now being used, and unless the school enlarged there will not be room for the expected increased enrollment next year.

The district is comprised of the following seventeen grammar school districts: Avon Bay Point, Novato, Ambro, Concord, Lafayette, Pleasant Hill, Oak Grove, Linda Quarry, Mt. Diablo, Morgan Territory, Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Moraga, Willow Spring and Canyon.

The district covers a territory that extends from the Alameda county line almost to Pittsburg and has an assessed valuation of \$13,026,670, to be exceeded in the county in respect only by Richmond. A tax of 10 cents on the \$100 will suffice to pay interest on the bonds and \$6000 of the principal each year.

Tennyson Notes

TENNYSON, Jan. 14.—The last meeting of the Improvement Club was well attended and several new members were added. Reports read show that the club is well organized and working in harmony. The social committee reported plans for the mask dance to be given Saturday night, January 28, were all laid out and that a good time can be looked for. Refreshments will be served also. The sign proposition is well under way and will take definite shape shortly.

W. Nelson has started a new poultry house with a 500-hind capacity, and as soon as it is completed intends to stock it up.

J. Manning, who is with a billiard outfit in Oakland, has generously agreed to donate two signs for Tennyson road, which will be placed next week.

Miss Edmonds, who had a splinter taken from her throat recently, has entirely recovered from the peculiar experience and feels no inconvenience from the trouble.

Mrs. Susie McPhee, from Valle Vista, Moraga valley, visited with Mrs. T. G. Hodgkins on Tuesday.

Eric Kuus has been selected as a director of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, as has also Mr. Freimendorf, the tractor inventor.

J. Cook has branched out into the dairy business and has added to his herd considerably recently.

Will Cooper has had a setback due to the recent wet weather, and may have to return to the hospital for a time.

Ira Hodgkins has placed a new top on his auto and in other ways added to the appearance of his car.

J. Waldron is near Turlock, remodeling a place there, and intends to move to that section, where he can secure more room in the near future. He is an old settler on the tract and has many friends here.

Morris Eakins and family joined with the Hodgkins folks on Railroad avenue in a duck dinner on Sunday in honor of T. G. Hodgkins' birthday. A very pleasant afternoon was passed by all.

Trustee McDonald has been ill during the past week.

Some night prowler made a raid on the Demerritt turkey flock and stole two fine birds.

Captain Wm. Thomas is preparing to do a lot of garden work in his place as soon as the ground conditions will allow of it.

Chris Hansen has given up his dairy route through the tract owing to the volume of farm work coming.

Fred Widding has put on his new wagon and is serving the district with his services to aid the subscribers of Tennyson. His son Martin is visiting with Mrs. Widding's parents in Grass Valley at the present time.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 492 H, Duran Blvd., Sacramento, N. C., Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above state true.

Rheumatism

A Remarkable Home Treatment Given by One Who Had It

In the year of 1863 I was attacked by Muscular and Sub-Acute Rheumatism, suffered as only those who are thus affected know, for over three years. I tried every known remedy, but nothing would help me. I was then compelled to go to a doctor who was terribly afflicted, and bedridden, some of them severely, to eight years old, and the results were the same as in my own case.

With a severe suffering from my joints and subacute swelling at the joints, rheumatism, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment" for its remarkable healing power, don't send a cent. I will send it free to you. After I have used it I have it proven to be that long-looked-for means of getting rid of such forms of rheumatism, you may see for yourself. I am not a doctor, stand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it, isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when we can offer you free! Don't wait.

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What People of the Golden State are Doing

Byron, Brentwood Odd Fellows in Joint Sessions

TEXAS 'TOPHAND' TO BE SPEAKER AT DAVIS MEET

Famous Stockman Announced As Speaker Before Convention Next Month.

DAVIS, Jan. 14.—With Frank S. Hastings, veteran cattleman of Texas, scheduled as the leading speaker, the stockmen's week at the university center at Davis, February 20-24, have just been announced by the college of agriculture.

Hastings is known as the author of the recently published "Recollections of a Ranchman" and has been for many years manager of the great 400,000-acre S. M. S. ranch in Texas.

Hastings' recollections of the cattle business go back to the days of the long-trail when the Texas longhorns were driven from the Mexican border to various shipping points in the north, from Kansas to Montana, from which they were shipped ultimately to the killing plants of the East. His later experiences include those of a packing house employee in various capacities, the management of pure-bred herds among the best in the West and finally that of the great S. M. S. ranch, which is one of the biggest and most progressive cattle outfits in the big pasture country.

TO ANNOUNCE AWARDS.

Stockmen's week at the university farm again will include the announcement of the awards in the California state dairy cow competition, which closed this month, and prizes and trophies will be awarded at that time.

The California Swine Breeders' Association is cooperating with the university in the putting on of a two days program in the stockmen's week during December 20-21.

Stockmen of the Middle West, who will be in attendance upon the American Berkshire Congress at Riverside earlier in the week, are to be guests of the California breeders during stockmen's week. These distinguished visitors include E. Z. Russell of the department of agriculture, Dean C. F. Curtiss of the Iowa State Agricultural College, and is expected that E. H. Gentry, a Berkshire breeder of Missouri, and others will be present.

Kaku is on the trail of another

district, one involving other phases of life and activities of the United States. Through his efforts the Foreign Office will also furnish these free to theaters throughout Japan as means of promoting friendship and understanding between the two countries.

Jury Disagrees in \$100,000 Damage Suit

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 14.—The \$100,000 damage suit instituted by Harry Delameter against the Pacific Car and Equipment Company of San Francisco, ended in a disagreement by the jury which stood 6 to 6. It went to the jury at 4 in the afternoon and at 11 o'clock it was announced that the jurors had failed and were unable to reach a verdict, having ten ballots without a change of a vote.

It was alleged that an engine of the San Vicente Mill & Lumber company had been sent to the Pacific Car & Equipment company for repair, and that the grab rail on the tender when it was sent to San Francisco, was attached by bolts, and when Delameter, who was a switchman, grabbed it, after it was returned, pulled it off as it had been screwed defectively. He fell and dropped, the engine passing over him at the arm, and before the train was stopped three cars loaded with logs had passed over his body, breaking his back.

ENDURANCE TEST.

While details of the competition have not yet been worked out a new feature for stockmen's week is in contemplation by members of the animal husbandry division in the form of a remount endurance test for horses suitable for army use. There have been conferences with the war department and the utmost of interest has been expressed and encouragement offered for the feature of the week's program. Present arrangements are to have the endurance test in the form of a remount endurance test for horses suitable for army use.

This demonstration should show whether or not there is justice in the present discrimination in our markets against young heifers as compared with steers.

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PLAN NEW CHURCH.

TURLOCK, Jan. 14.—The Christian Scientist church has filed papers for the raising of a loan of \$3000 on mortgage, for the purpose of erecting a new church here. The application will be heard on January 23. There are at present 26 churches in Turlock and the population is less than 3000.

Musical Clock Is False Alarm; Gives It Away

ANGELS CAMP, Jan. 14.—A clock that cost me my job has been presented to Fred Soule by the unfortunate slumberer. It is an eight-day affair, and its alarm for a rising hour is a long-continued peal of music. The original owner went to church one night and was lured by the pipe organ. The next morning when the alarm went off, he imagined himself in church and, less than half awake, thought it was the organ. He fell fast asleep and when he finally reached the place where he worked, there was no job awaiting him.

FEEDING DEMONSTRATIONS.

TURLOCK, Jan. 14.—The city trustees will be asked by an Oakland detective agency at their next meeting to entertain a proposal for additional service in the streets. The proposal covers one extra night man and a captain of patrol to cost \$250 per month. The trustees will consider the matter at their meeting on Tuesday. A system of clocks for the checking of the movements of the patrol is also in the scheme.

POLICE INCREASE DISCUSSED.

TURLOCK, Jan. 14.—The city trustees will be close to the termination of their long-continued peal of music. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh and fat, and assist in the cure of the stomach, the causing of wrinkles, the help of exercising or dieting, or interference with one's meals is a mighty aid to the realization of one's ambitions. Just such a catalogue of good results follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little tablet reducers.

Angels Camp, Calif.

—The famous "Angels Camp" prescription tablets (made in accordance with the famous Maroma prescription) can be obtained of any druggist in the world over, or from the "Angels Camp" Company, 1015 Market Ave., Detroit, Mich., for one dollar a case, which is a decidedly economical price, considering the number of tablets each case contains. They are harmless.—Advertisement.

CREEL'S FILMS STILL RUNNING STRONG IN JAPAN

American Propaganda Pictures Shown to Crowded Houses in Empire.

By CLARENCE DUBOSE. United Press Staff Correspondent.

TOKYO (By Mail).—George Creel is still going good in Japan. His committee on public information American propaganda pictures are playing to crowded houses throughout the empire.

Every important moving picture house in Nippon is getting a whirl at some of the war-time films that were made to show the world what America was doing.

Michio Kaku of the Japanese Foreign Office, who was stationed at Washington for some time, in an important post in the Japanese embassy, secured the pictures from government officials in Washington and brought them to Japan.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Nona L. Douglas and William Wilson Knapp on Thursday evening, January 12, at Plymouth Congregational church by Rev. Charles Luther Kloss.

Mrs. Alfred E. Nicoletti was hostess at luncheon at the Hotel Oakland Thursday in honor of Miss Georgia Knowlton, former character woman at a local playhouse. Later the guests were entertained at the residence of the hostess, where solos were rendered by Madame Lu Noe, soprano.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Samuels of Alameda were recent hosts at a large house party in honor of their son, Kenneth J. Samuels. About forty guests were present.

Wednesday evening at her home, 521 Shafter avenue, Miss Katherine M. Forster and Garry T. Reandeau were united in marriage. Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, pastor of the First Christian church, officiated. The bride couple were attended by Miss M. Harrington and George Muhr. Pink and blue roses decorated the reception room, and later, following supper was served in the dining room with dancing a later diversion.

Mr. and Mrs. Reandeau received many beautiful wedding gifts. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Webb

REAPPORTIONING PLAN ADOPTED IN FRESNO COUNCIL

Windrem Theory of the Unit Representation Approved by County Legislators.

FRESNO, Jan. 14.—The Windrem plan for reapportioning the state to conform to the increased population was adopted by an 85 per cent vote of the conference of legislators from county districts and representatives of congressional bodies here today.

A committee of three will be appointed to put it before the secretary of state of California in an endeavor to get it on the ballot at the coming election. The Windrem theory is based on unit representation. A campaign committee will be appointed by the chairman.

All other plans with not more than six favorable votes on any one plan. Two plans had been selected from nine presented at a preliminary committee meeting last night. The nine committeemen had a plan each, but after five hours of discussion, they decided to bring but two to the floor of the meeting today.

ONE SENATOR EACH.

The first was presented by Assemblyman Guy Windrem of Madera. It called for leaving representation in the Assembly on a population basis as at present, but for allowing no county more than one senator, and for grouping the smaller counties so that the membership of the Senate would be held down to forty as at present.

Windrem said his plan would give each of the sixteen larger counties a senator and would thus leave twenty-four senators to represent the remaining forty-two smaller counties.

The alternative plan was presented by Senator Herbert C. Jones of Hollister and would have provided for limiting the senatorial representation of the three big counties, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Alameda, to fourteen men in all, thus leaving the majority outside these cities. Discussion at the morning session centered on the first plan.

AMENDMENT OFFERED.

Assemblyman Cleary offered an amendment to the Windrem plan, to limit each county to not more than four assemblymen or senators. This amendment, Cleary said, was not offered with any desire to "throw a monkey wrench into the machinery of the meeting," but it failed for lack of a second.

Sett, millionaire of Colusa, spoke supporting the Windrem plan. He said either served a certain purpose, but that the country districts were the real backbone of the state and that they should have a certain need of political power.

"If all the streets of Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland were to grow up with grass, we would yet get along pretty well in California," he said, "and yet this less than ten per cent of the whole area of the state bids fair to control, politically, the other 90 per cent."

INITIATIVE PROPOSED.

Senator L. C. Irving of Hanford and Fred Shaffer of Woodland also spoke before the noon adjournment, favoring the Windrem plan as the committee had amended and presented.

An afternoon session to be the final one of the meeting was to follow a short intermission for lunch, and the delegates said they hoped to make definite selection of a plan to be put before the next legislature for consideration and also to be submitted to the people by direct initiative, if conditions warranted that action.

STILL, BRANDY, MEN TAKEN BY POLICE RAIDERS

The premises of Francisco Alcacon and Bonaparte Trowest, 140 Elbert street, were raided by local police last night and both men arrested charged with violation of the prohibition law. A ten-gallon still was found in the place, with approximately fifty-five gallon barrels of wine and one bottle of Jacks brandy, the police say. A quantity of mash was destroyed.

On Friday Patrolmen Bernard and Loebeling of the "dry squad" went into the place and Loebeling purchased some liquor, they say. They were armed with a search warrant when they paid their second visit to the place.

Fire Department Adds to Many Victories; Lays 3000 Feet of Hose Up Hill to House



The Oakland fire department extinguishing a fire at the head of Maple avenue, at an elevation of more than 300 feet above the water main and at the end of a 3000-foot hose, with two big pumps relaying the water. Two streams are being thrown from a single hose, both streams thrown with a force sufficient to tear shingles from a roof. It is a feat rare in the annals of fire fighting.

STUDENTS ELECT AT ALAMEDA HIGH

Big Pumps Relay Water and Give Good Head At Hilltop.

With the burning of a home at the head of Maple avenue in East Oakland last Thursday the Oakland fire department added another feat to its long list of accomplishments in fire fighting. The feat was the laying of more than 3000 feet of hose to reach the burning building, which was situated on a hillside 100 yards north of the head of the avenue, and at an elevation of 300 feet above the nearest water main.

The house was built on the main of Peter Picardo and one of the oldest in Oakland, having been built in 1850, was almost completely destroyed before the fire department arrived.

Powered by a stiff breeze the flames devoured it in a few minutes. Realizing the situation Battalion Chief Elliot Whitehead ordered two pumps into line and by laying 3000 feet of hose, with one pump at the water main and another half way up the hill, the water was relayed and the pressure at a elevation of 300 feet above the main was great enough to drive two streams from one line, with the shingles went to the war.

The committee is as follows: E. K. Taylor, Thomas G. Hunt, H. Rosenkeys, F. N. Delaney, Carl Strom, City Manager Clifton E. Hickok, Gerald Goggin, Rev. Henry Shires, Charles Adams, Al Latham, E. H. Levy, Herman Schindler, A. F. Tichner, W. S. Robinson, W. G. Tracy, T. Stoddard, Judge Elmer E. Johnson, J. Hall Superintendent of Schools, J. D. Durfee, Clark Silence, Edward Albert, Judge L. R. Weinmann, E. C. Soules, City Clerk William E. Varcoe, T. Mazzini, Mayor Frank Ods, Major L. Rakishi, Supervisor William J. Hamilton, George C. Thompson, D. A. Edwards, J. Sherman McDowell, City Attorney Wm. E. Proctor, J. H. Wilkins, Rev. C. C. Wilson, H. G. McIntosh, H. M. Hammond, Franklin Smith, E. J. Probst, Dr. J. K. Hammilton, J. E. Durney, George Hickman, Dr. W. O. Smith, Edward J. Silver and F. W. Perryman.

The laying of the hose and connecting up the big pumps required about ten minutes. Fifteen minutes after the arrival of the department two streams of water were playing on the fire, with the result that the barn and outhouses were saved, despite the burning shingles which were tossed onto the roofs by the wind. The feat is declared to be one that has seldom, if ever, been equaled by any department.

Three candidates lined up for the office of vice president and Grace Faulkner won by a majority of 12 votes over her nearest competitor. The other candidates were Andrew Martine and Ruth Buckley. The candidates also ran for the honor of recording secretary. Allan Walker won from Clark Chamberlain and Alice Steele. Harry Ackerson, a dark horse, won the battle for yell leader against Will Lew and Bill Simpson.

The administrative board elected consists of Richard Heinzl, Robert Rutherford, Andrew Dixon, Eugenia Chichard, Elizabeth Vaughn and Jean McCaw.

McKay Shadburne was elected president of the high freshman class.

Dores Lauenstein was elected vice president; Harold Adley, secretary-treasurer; Alex McElroy, yell leader; Jean Faull and Ted Morehouse, board representatives.

The letter expressed the hope that the "white face of my dead brother will haunt you all the days of your life."

The writer of the letter stated he would soon be discharged from the British army and would then start for Denver.

"I won't be long," Anderson wrote.

Anderson has turned the letter over to federal authorities.

SLAIN BANDIT'S BROTHER MAKES VOW OF REVENGE

Narcotics Bring Two Months' Term

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Harvey Ryan, a sailor on the Alaska fishing fleet, charged with violating the narcotics laws, was given a light sentence by Federal Judge Charles L. Darrow today, in order to permit him to go north with the fleet this spring. The court sentenced him to sixty days in the county jail.

THE SCHOOL BOOKS CHEAPER.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—The state board of education in session today announced a reduction of 1 cent a copy has been secured on music text books. Reduction of one-half cent a copy on fourth and fifth readers also was announced.

THE LETTER.

THE TURLOCK MOOSE MEET.

TURLOCK, Jan. 14.—The Loyal Order of Moose met on Thursday night with a large attendance. The members heard a report of the recent visit to Stockton by the executive of the second degree. The next meeting will be held at Stockton on Sunday, January 29.

THE SHE MADE ME KILL.

NICKE, Jan. 14.—Eoris Ribotin,

who killed and robbed Mme. Olga Franck, a wealthy Russian refugee, has made a complete confession, blaming 18-year-old Elizabeth Durres for the crime. "She made me kill to get money," he declared.

4635 SERMONS.

BRENTWOOD, Eng., Jan. 14.—At the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his appointment as Bishop of London, here, Rev. Walter Leggeon stated that he had preached 4635 sermons.

THE AUTOS CRASH IN ALAMEDA.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 14.—O. P. Boston, 3114 Madison street, and J. Rover, 1347 Park street, narrowly escaped serious injury this afternoon when their machines collided near Chestnut street. Both cars were badly smashed. Boston was going west on Central and ran into the delivery

truck, which was enroute to a regular Sacramento office.

Get well! Be free from stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching back, kidney trouble, piles, etc. Start now. Write Dr. D. A. Williams, 2019 Chestnut street, East Hampton, Conn. Please send ten cents to help pay part cost of postage. Send a small envelope with name and address.

We will give you for your own use one-cent bottle (32 doses) FREE to anyone who sends us a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 14.—Ford prices will be increased \$6 to \$15 on the opening of business Monday, January 16, according to W. J. Murphy, general sales manager for the Ford company, in a statement given out yesterday.

The schedule of cut was given to him today by Edsel Ford over the telephone from New York.

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EDSEL BOSTON.

FACTORY BUILDING

With offices—Day light—Class "A"

About 7000 square feet.

FOR LONG LEASE

4065 Hollis Street

EMERYVILLE

RICHMOND SOCIAL ASSEMBLY HOLDS DANCE THURSDAY

Affair Is to Be Held in Clubhouse; Pythian Sisters to Install Officers.

RICHMOND, Jan. 14.—The Social Assembly will hold a meeting and dance at the Richmond clubhouse Thursday evening, January 19.

The committee which is making the arrangements consists of: Mrs. Hugh Crawford, chairman; Mrs. Ward McCracken, Mrs. Bene J. Breton, Mrs. J. L. Fiske, Miss Helen Morehouse, Miss Doris McCarney.

The patrons and patronees at the dance will be Messrs. and Misses James Harry Chapman, Charles S. Irenwick, W. L. Ballenger, W. S. McCracken, J. C. Hitchcock, H. L. Carpenter and Mrs. Phil De Luna.

Elaborate plans have been made for the installation of officers of Contra Costa Temple No. 113, Pythian Sisters, this evening at Pythian Castle.

The installing officer will be District Deputy Grand Chief Mrs. Florence Feller of Oakland, who will install Mrs. Bertha Bagnall as the new excellent chief of the temple as well as the other newly elected officers of the temple.

Following the installation ceremonies a banquet will be served which is being arranged by a committee consisting of Mrs. Belle Richards, chairman, and Mesdames Anna Bowyer, Barbara Opman, Hazel Holloway, Sue Moore, Hattie Goldsworthy, Katherine Hillman and Mollie Van Skike.

A lecture will be held at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, when Rev. Frank M. Stead, a war missionary in Persia during recent years, now on furlough, will speak.

The links of Friday the 13th was successfully broken at the Richmond clubhouse when "Pat and Duddy," entertained at a delightful dance.

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Oakland Tribune

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1922.

A TIMELY PROPOSAL TO GIVE THE VOTERS THE TRUTH.

The leading organ of the propaganda of county division prints a letter from the accounting firm of Klink, Bean & Company in which it is stated that a study by this concern justifies the statement that a saving in governmental expenses would be possible should the scheme to separate Oakland from the remainder of the county succeed.

This seems to offer an excellent opportunity for the Oakland Charter League to accept the challenge of the Alameda County Anti-Division League to agree to the appointment of a committee of experts to examine all the facts and figures presented and report on the result.

The Anti-Division League has had compiled a statistical report. It appears that the proponents of division have done likewise. It should

be a simple matter to have two experts form a committee to go over the data of both, and if they cannot reach an agreement to call in a third expert as referee, the expenses of this third expert to be met in equal amounts by both organizations.

Can the Oakland Charter League afford to refuse this eminently fair proposition made by the Anti-Division League?

There is one amusing aspect in connection with the claims put forward from the ranks of the proponents of county division. In Oakland the schemers for separation claim there will be a saving. Berkeley advocates of division also claim there will be a saving to that city after its separation from the remainder of the county.

Certainly any intelligent citizen, whether or not he is an expert accountant, can see that one or the other of these claims must be incorrect.

A proposal has been made by the Anti-Division League which if accepted by the divisionists will lead to the people being given the exact truth—both sides of the ledger at the same time. It will prove a means of eliminating all the false statements, sophistries and careless speculations. The voters are entitled to the truth. Will the division advocates refuse an agreement to give them the truth?

JAPAN'S BUDGET PLANS.

Some weeks ago it was predicted in these columns that the Japanese government would not change its budget plans for the next fiscal year because of prospects that the Washington conference would reach an agreement for the reduction of naval armaments and for limitation of future naval construction. There is now evidence of the proof of this statement.

The Japanese budget for the fiscal year of 1922-23 has been completed, approved by the cabinet and submitted to the Diet. It provides for the expenditure of 1,466,000,000 yen, or about \$733,000,000 in United States money. The total amount of the budget is a decrease of approximately 101,000,000 yen from the expenditure for the current fiscal year, made necessary by the decrease of revenues from taxes and government enterprises. To avoid the possibility of a deficit occurring if expenditures were authorized for future items, and in the event of further decreased revenues, certain undertakings have been omitted. It is intended, however, to provide for such undertakings by designating portions of surplus carried over each year for this purpose and expending the surplus in this way when financial conditions permit.

The 1927 naval-expansion program and the 234 army-supply program, and other less important undertakings spread over a period of years, will not be deferred beyond the time originally contemplated, according to Viscount Takanashi, Minister of Finance and Premier.

The different departments are allotted approximately amounts as follows:

Foreign Affairs—23,578,636 yen, of which 19,746,593 yen is for ordinary and 3,832,043 yen for

extraordinary expenses. The total is 2,207,000 yen less than the current allotment.

Home Affairs—117,730,000 yen, divided into 42,150,000 yen for ordinary and 75,580,000 yen for extraordinary expenditures.

Army—253,000,000 yen, of which ordinary expenditures takes up 175,000,000 yen and extraordinary expenditures 78,000,000 yen. The total is approximately 10,000,000 yen less than current appropriations.

Navy—393,662,000 yen, ordinary expenditures being allotted 135,000,000 yen and extraordinary expenditures 258,662,000 yen. As compared with the allotment for the current year, there is a decrease in the total amount of 100,000,000 yen. The total is also said to be 86,000,000 yen less than the amount estimated to be necessary to meet the needs of the navy department.

Justice—30,430,187 yen, distributed into ordinary expenditures 27,915,714 yen and extraordinary expenditures 2,514,473 yen.

Education—57,265,876 yen, ordinary expenditures being allotted 37,923,146 yen and extraordinary expenditures 19,332,730 yen. The total is an increase of 2,363,000 yen over the current year appropriation.

Communications—267,563,000 yen, of which 217,563,000 yen is for ordinary expenditures and 50,000,000 yen for extraordinary expenditures.

It will be observed that Japan plans to spend approximately \$200,000,000 on her navy next year, \$125,000,000 of which is intended for work on the existing program of new construction. There has been some reduction over the current year, but this is due solely to the inadequacy of prospective revenue and not to the Washington agreement to scrap the great ships now laid down and building.

It is not likely, however, that the Tokyo government purposes to reject the agreement which its delegates at Washington have signed. There is no reason to distrust its good faith, however one may regard the plan to appropriate large sums of money for new naval construction which the agreement prohibits.

MAKING A NEW STATE.

The Anglo-Irish treaty of December 6, 1921, creating the Irish Free State, has again been ratified by the Dail Eireann. This time the vote was unanimous, former President De Valera and his fellow opponents of the treaty abstaining from attendance at the parliament session.

Yesterday's action of the Dail completes the official and legal steps prescribed in the text of the treaty for making it binding and for assuring its being carried into effect. President Griffith has formed a new cabinet which will proceed immediately with the important task of establishing the government of the Irish Free State.

Upon this work the whole world will look with abundant and complete sympathy. It is a great and pregnant hour for the Irish people and Ireland's leaders. They can work best and most agreeably if left free of criticism or advice from outsiders. They are entitled to such freedom. Let them have it, with prayers for the successful performance of their duty.

DID HE KNOW SO LITTLE?

Whatever may have been the virtues of Mr. Joseph P. Tumulty as private secretary to a President, they certainly were superior to his merits as a writer of books. Upon his first serious attempt he stands convicted of infirm allegiance to first promises and stated purposes.

In "Woodrow Wilson as I Knew Him" Mr. Tumulty has written an excellent campaign document. It gives all of Mr. Tumulty's and some of Mr. Wilson's versions of all the political jousting that occurred during the latter's eight years of the Presidency. In many connections the political tales Mr. Tumulty tells are quite convincing. The book would make good campaign material for Democratic stump speakers should Mr. Wilson run again for the Presidency. Indeed, one unacquainted with recent history would be justified in assuming that the book means Mr. Wilson is again to be a candidate.

But it is not at all just to Mr. Wilson to judge him and his eight years as head of the American government by what Mr. Tumulty writes about him. It would be rather discouraging to have to think that there were no high and noble moments during those eight years of Woodrow Wilson in the White House. Some of them were tumultuous years and certainly demanded the best the nation's leader had to offer. Yet Joseph Tumulty, private secretary, in his immature, meretricious style, if style it may be called, records no such moments.

Mr. Tumulty apparently saw his great chief only as political warrior, fighting those who wanted to get the best of him and who were trying to embarrass him and lead him into false ways. He saw nearly all the time a man on the defense, or at best waging a defensive offensive. We cannot believe it to be true that Mr. Wilson did not move occasionally as the President, as a statesman. That Mr. Tumulty failed to see him in such action must be due to the little, befogged vision of Mr. Tumulty, who has neither the journalistic skill of Mr. Creel nor the daring romanticism of Mr. Daniels.

"Does reciprocity with Canada mean that we will have to send back the bottles?" asks *Life*, with its usual cynicism. Well, if the idea of reciprocity entertained by some people prevailed that would be about all we would be willing to do.

—Ad. SCHUSTER.

DAILY ALMANAC

Sunday, January 15.

This is the second Sunday after Epiphany. . . . Jupiter is in Virgo. . . . Plutus is on the sport page breaking up a bush game. . . . The day is 9 hours and 4 minutes long. . . . It isn't so dark when we get home from work as it used to be. . . . John Everman, chemist, was born in 1867. . . . In 1763 Talmia was born. . . . In 1777 Vermont passed a Declaration of Independence. . . . The first locomotive for actual use was built in 1831. . . . Before that they were worn on watch chains. . . . Frances L. Mace, who wrote "Only Waiting" was born in 1836. . . . It had nothing to do with restaurant employment. . . . The Federals took Fort Fisher in 1865. Why hasn't someone rhymed that? "When the Federals took Fort Fisher, and flags of freedom flung; there are too many's in this here rhyme; 'tis time the curtain's rung."

Precedent Is With Us.

Almanacists, since early days, have been known for their poor guesses as to the weather and their poor verse. In 1741 The Rhode Island Almanack contained: "The Lunations, Eclipses, Judgment of the Weather, Courts, Moveable and Immovable Feasts and Fasts of the Church of England, Time of the Rising of the Sun," etc. In Ann Franklin's Almanac of 1737 the reader was asked to consider this remarkable bit of versification:

The hills and valleys are
 Clothed with Snow.
 But the true saints
 Can whiter clothing show.

James Franklin did better in 1723 when he finished his Almanack:

Now, Reader, my Almanak's ended,
 Twill end in a twelvemonth, I mean;
 This is a whole year
 And the price is not dear
 For the various matters therein.

Here are days for your feasting and fasting,
 And days to drink punch for October,
 The Days of all Courts,
 And the Days for your sports.
 To be drunk when you cannot keep sober.

And Sister Sang,
 (Oakville, Wash., Items in Tacoma paper.)

She wore a string of pearls, the gift of the groom and a corsage bouquet of roses and violets with maidenhair fern. She carried in her hand a white and satin hymnal. Her sister sang, "Oh, Promise Me."

Clementina's Confession.
 The muse of Poesy hovers above me.
 The beauty of rhythm holds me enthralled.
 The mood poetical grips at my pent-stock.
 But somehow gets stalled.

Though I sail on the sea of Ambition,
 Yet at my effort fate ceaselessly mocks.
 I have to confess that the bark of my genius
 Is plumb on the rocks.

—Clementine Montgomery.

Back to the Soil.
 (From Orland Unit.)

NEW 1921 White Rotary Sewing Machine, Mission style, for a good Guernsey or Jersey cow. First class, small type, No. 5 Underwood typewriter for standard make cream separator in good condition with cream cans. W. E. Edwards, Orland, Calif., 2 miles northwest of town.

Thrift Week starts on January 17. We intend to save all the peace dollars sent to us by friends as curiosities.

A hippo in Bronx Park has the sleeping sickness. Why not feed him a few alarm clocks in his hay?

"It gets too hot," thus Briand spoke. His face to Eastward turning; "It gets too hot and I will pluck A Briand from the burning."

This, said the boy who sets 'em up in the alley as he pocketed his week's wages, is what you might call pin money.

Someone has discovered that if the deadnights are all junked we will not need wonder whether they are spelled with an "o" or an "a."

"It is all a matter," the Shallow Brook said to our friend Parfinkle, "of what you mean by 'the most.' I will admit I am a bit more boisterous than the deep brooks, but what would you have?"

"I'll take the same," Parfinkle replied absent-mindedly, and awoke to the seriousness of the discussion. "You were saying," he said, "that you are willing to admit a modicum of truth in the saying that shallow brooks make the most noise."

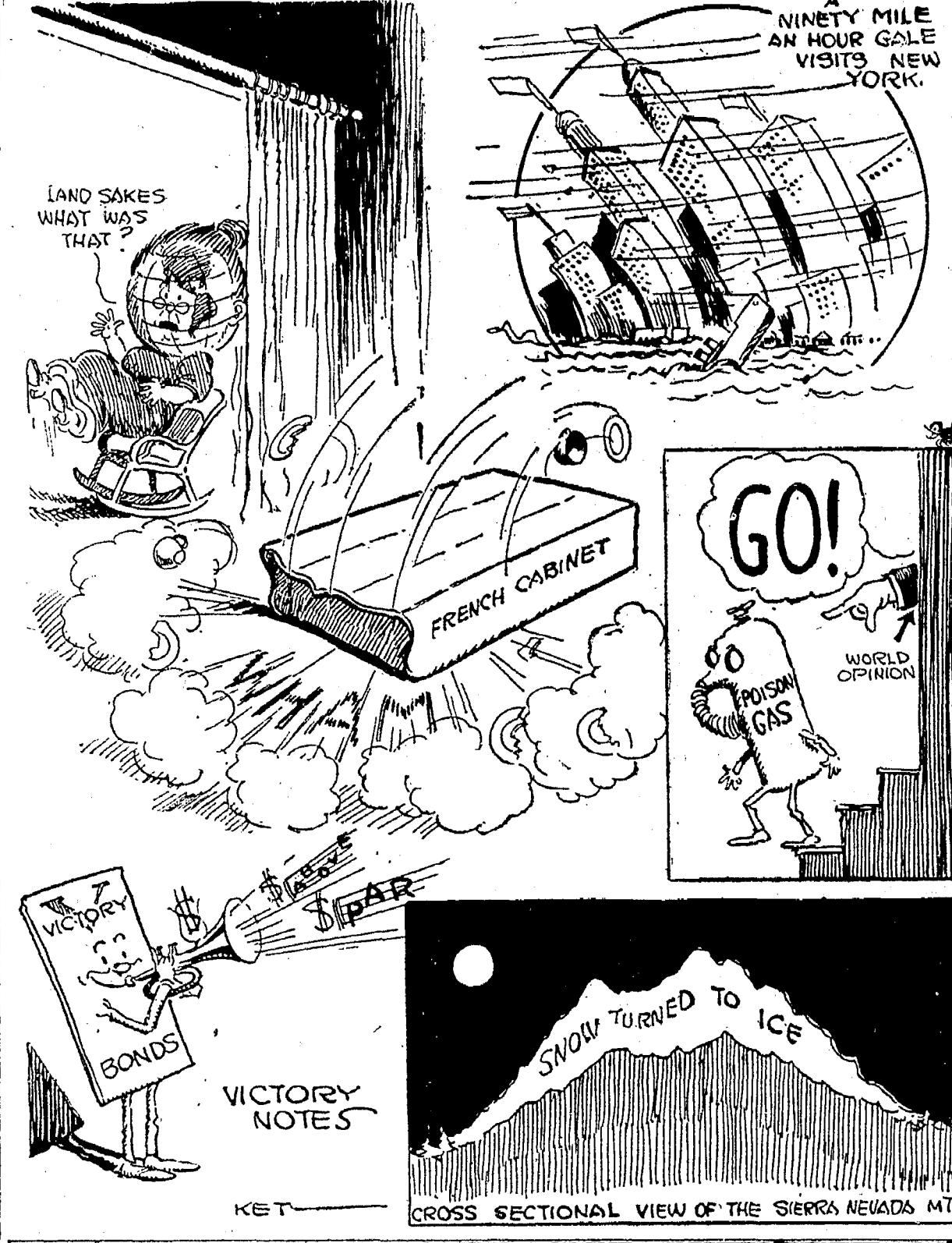
The brook splashed angrily, "What peers me," it burled, or at least Parfinkle said it burled, "is that the fact I make more noise should be held against me. Who ever heard of a deep brook producing anything great for all of its depth? It is like the man of bulging brow who twist at his forelock, hides behind a look of concentration and never says a peep that would be worthy of publication. The deep brook ought to make a noise. If it has any qualities of virtue in its depth it should advertise."

"Does my noise keep folks awake?" the brook continued. "If so, why do your poets sing of my sweet murmuring tones? Do you wish me to murmur over the rocks like a slug on moss?" One of these days if you don't quit throwing my noise in my face I am going to shut up and then where will you and your poets be?"

The trouble with the shallow brook, Parfinkle reports, is that it continued to ask questions and answer them and would not pause even a moment, for a reply. Under such conditions Parfinkle is not comfortable, so he goes.

—Ad. SCHUSTER.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.



CROSS SECTIONAL VIEW OF THE SIERRA NEVADA MTS.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

SIGHTSEEDED BUSINESS MAN.

He was a business man, and he Was sharp as any man could be; When night had put an end to trade He'd count the dollars he had made And chuckle o'er some clever stuff By which he'd sold some shoddy stuff.

* * *

An old U. C. professor friend and perturber of the Bohemian Club is mentioned by the New York Times:

"According to Witter Bynner Chinese and Americans have a similar sense of humor, whereas Japanese and Americans have not. This was set forth in a talk Mr. Bynner gave recently at St. Mark's-in-the-Boulevard, New York, on his return from a year's trip to China and Japan. His subject was, 'The relation between Pan and Christ.'

* * *

State statistics show that sixty deaths resulted from alcoholism in 1921. As this is almost double the number for 1920 an argument may be set up with it against prohibition. But a per contra would be the bootleg stuff that gets drunk so considerably and that in so many instances has worked disaster. There seems to be an unaccountable number who take their lives in their hands in swallowing this deadly stuff.

* * *

State statistics show that the Federal government will take a hand in the packers' strike if arbitration efforts fail we are reminded that the controversy considerably concerns food for the multitude—and it was said on an occasion not entirely free from ruction that it is quite necessary to eat.

* * *

In the despatch that states that the Federal government will take a hand in the packers' strike if arbitration efforts fail we are reminded that the controversy considerably concerns food for the multitude—and it was said on an occasion not entirely free from ruction that it is quite necessary to eat.

* * *

The gentle parson of his flock Beheld the garment with a shock And shook his head when he was told 'Twas one that Doodlebat had sold The women when they stopped to chat.

* * *

Discussed that suit from Doodlebat, When'e'er that shabby suit of blue

In street or hall came into view

EUROPE'S FINANCE TO BE THEME OF OAKLAND BANKER

P. E. Bowles Will Deliver An Address Before Development League, Jan. 23.



P. E. Bowles
Banks of San Francisco.
Bowles is one of the best known financiers on the Pacific Coast and is a recognized authority on national banking. He is a graduate of the University of California. He has just returned from a European trip, during which time he made a study of the financial conditions in Europe.

The subject of his address will be "My Observations on the Financial Situation in Europe." Heads of several of the bay region banking institutions will be guests of the Business Development League on this occasion and a limited number of invitations are being extended outside of the league membership to hear Bowles' address.

U. S. Firms Invade East African Trade

ROME, Jan. 14.—(United Press)—An official statement issued by the minister of commerce states that American business houses are invading East Africa and securing practically all the available business as the result of their introduction of American methods. Clients and prospective clients receive free American commerce journals, newspapers, catalogues, etc., and American houses are appointing native agents who receive thirty per cent commission on all business secured, as well as ten per cent on business coming independent of their efforts.

BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts at first sign of Bladder irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like Jumps, or lead, your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to urinate two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the urine so it is longer a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.—Advertisement.

SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints; when you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the pain is gone.

Rowles' Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on every package.—Advertisement.

YOU'LL GET RID OF BLACKHEADS SURE

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads and that is to dissolve them. To do this take two cups of talcous powder from any drug store—strike a little oil on a hot wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will see the blackheads disappear. Big blackheads little blackheads no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Learn the parts without any assistance. Blackheads are caused by a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions from the body that form in the pores of the skin—pinching and squeezing only cause irritation and leaves a scar. Wash the blackheads out after they become hard. The oil prevents powder and the water simply dissolves the blackheads as they wash right out, leaving the skin smooth and clear. No natural condition anyone troubled with these ugly blemishes should certainly try this safe method.—Advertisement.

'Hail-Columbia' Popular on Siberia's Barrel Organs

By FREDERICK MCGOWEN
Famous correspondent, author of "The Flower Republic," "The Menace of Japan," "China's Monuments," "The Tragedy of Russia in Pacific Asia," etc. Now in Siberia for THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE.
(Copyright, 1921, by Frederick McGowen.)

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

OAKLAND, Nov. 19.—There are copies of "Yankee Doodle" in perforated paper rolls for the barrel organ which have been in Siberia for more than seventy-five years, as well as "Columbia," "Gem of the Ocean," and "Star Spangled Banner." "Hall Columbia" has been heard by Americans for that time all the way from Petropavlovsk in Kamchatka to Barnaul in Central Asia. And to many American travelers in Siberia it was about the only thing in the form of language that they understood. When an American vessel arrived at an East Siberian port on official duty, the first salute from the Russian ships would be made in the language of music with "Hall Columbia." Then the Russian sailors would be assigned to entertain the American sailors, and the proportion would be almost six to one in favor of the Russians. As neither could really understand the other's language as a rule, both being on the same medium of music, the medium of intercourse and understanding was the flowing bowl of rum against the terrible odds of six to one that resulted for the Americans was disastrous. They were unfit for social or nautical duties for a day or two afterwards. And from the first visit in port about all the Americans carried away of the language of the country was the equivalent of what he left behind, which was: "Yes, now, and how do you do."

NO ALTERNATIVE.

Today we have the language method, and can listen to almost any tongue but the Russian, spoken by the best professors. For Russia still is no alternative to having a teacher and studying out of books, while the acquisition of a Siberian dialect is a formidable undertaking. On the other hand an oral language or two means very little in Siberia. An American, a Russian, a Yakut, and a Tungus met in the hub of the latest. The Yakut crossed himself before the side wall, followed by the Russian. Noticing that the American did not do likewise, the Yakut turned to the Tungus and asked a question. He asked it in Tungus, the Tungus asked it in Russian, and the Russian asked it in English. It was: "Do the Americans have a God?" The American said "Yes," the Russian said "Da," the Tungus said "Ya," while the Yakut, reassuring himself, muttered: "Aye." The Kamechadal would have said "La." The Chukchee "Soo-soo" and so on through Mongolian, Larmian, Koriak, Gilyak, etc. Think what an American would have to know in order to speak to the people of East Siberia in their own language.

ADVANTAGES DOUBTFUL.

There are times when to know a language is important, and at the same time its advantages are doubtful. My distinguished predecessor in these parts—George Kennan—who supplied so much of written American history in East Siberia, gave oil-dip lectures in the winter evenings in the Anadyr peninsula when he was there. In illustrating the wonders of astronomy to the Chukchees, he used appetizing balls of tallow, Russian black bread, pemmican, and other delicacies temporarily borrowed from his provision box. Attention was unwavering and when sun, moon and stars all had been properly arranged on the table the auditors, misunderstanding the significance of Kennan's explanations, promptly devoured the planetary and solar systems and demanded another lecture.

INFLUX A MYSTERY.
The natives in those parts wonder why so many people come to their country, to search the sea? Their explanation of why Russians come is that their Czar lost a third of his empire in the sea, and he is trying to find it. Why Americans come is a mystery to them. They come, and one way and another impress their speed and implements upon the land. It long has been observed by Russians that while their own Cossacks were armed only with old-fashioned flintlocks, the Chukchees were armed with American Winchesters. And when they came, colored beads and Yankee "notions," our canned beans and sub-soil plows and harvesting machines, the Russians in East Siberia have taken literary products of our language. On the Siberian bookshelf along with the classics of Pushkin and Dostoevsky, not to mention Mamant-Sheremetev and the bound volumes of the "Neva," are the well-thumbed American books, *The Spy*, *Life on the Mississippi*, *Luck of Roaring Camp*, *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, *The Sketch Book*, *Red Badge of Courage*, *Little Lord Fauntleroy*, *Little Men*, and *Little Women* were being printed in Irkutsk, while everywhere in Siberia since that year have been seen Jack London's books done into Russian. And to all this is added the words of English writers of all kinds.

Along came Washington B. Van-Derbyll, the Kamchatka promoter, to the country and had to dig him self and party of Tungus into the snow during a porga or blizzard. He excavated a snow room, where, with his drivers and guides, he had to remain four days. He modeled a skyscraper in relief on one wall of the chamber and used it as a starting-point for a lecture on the wonders of America. Finding his success more than doubtful, he then tried to explain "How God made the Aurora." But after repeated success of the same kind in the elucidation of electrical science as he had concerning the wonders of America, he resorted to astronomy. But being on starvation rations, he used snowballs to represent the heavenly bodies instead of tallow, pemmican and black bread. And by this time his auditors could be heard muttering to each other: "Crazy, crazy."

POINT MISSED SLIGHTLY.

Kennan pointed out that in his case, his East Siberian hearers missed the point very slightly—by a letter, in fact—when they mistook things astronomical for gastronomical. In the case of his friend Vanderlip, when snowballs were all his hearers got out of the spread, naturally they thought he had gone mad from cold and exposure, just as Japanese and some of their friends profess to believe that, in making out an American concession in Kamchatka has any place in the solar system, he has become mad from exposure to Moscow politics.

It is a common thing to sit down to a dinner in East Siberia where there are as many as six or eight Russians or different families, who speak English. And it is not unusual to meet Russians who are able to ask about persons whom they know, who are one's neighbors at home in America. The biggest thing in spreading the American tongue in East Siberia since the days of the New England whalers was the American Expeditionary Force. And this language inoculation has been carried farther, and increased culturally, by the Y. M. C. A. Now it would take more than the knowledge of a moving-picture manager or film censor to tell what Siberians have and have not learned from the phonograph and the photo-show.

MEAGER VOCABULARY.

On the Arctic shore the Dog Chukches, whose vocabulary is the meagerest known, have many persons who know ordinary English words such as ship, rum, gun, shirt, tobacco, co, whaleboat, etc. The least intelligent of them can count up to ten, but they do not know one Russian word. The Dog Chukches obtain their articles of trade from the Bering Sea Islanders who receive them from Americans. Russia a few years ago put two schools in the Chukchee country to teach the natives to speak Russian, one at Andrait Point and one at Whalen. Along the coast of Bering Sea and in Okhotsk Sea, the natives speak at least some English. Those who come in per-

PRODIGAL GAINS HEALTH, WEALTH

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 14.—(United Press)—E. Howard Cadie, former "slot machine king" and bar-room porter, has proved to the world that a "down and outter" can come back. The mammoth Evangelistic Tabernacle and the Gypsy Smith Choir which he recently dedicated to the religious service of the city, have impressed this on the people.

Seven years ago the Tabernacle was built. Cadie was known in the West End as a gambler and profiteer. But his physician told him that he had but six months to live. Without funds, his health wrecked, hope and ambition burned out, he went back to the parental home—

"Cadie returned to the home of his parents a prodigal son. Due to the prayers of his mother, Cadie started his regeneration. He made a covenant with the Lord that if He would save him, his life from that day would be in the interests of the reclamation of men."

Business affairs took an immediate and almost miraculous turn for Cadie. He began to work for an honest living at \$3 a day. After saving a small sum of money he invested it in a shoe repair shop. Since that time the business has proved

so successful that he has opened with friends, established a chain of shoe shops in Chicago, Terre Haute, Louisville, Dayton, Evansville, Indianapolis and other cities.

With the profits which the enterprise brought him, he built the famous \$300,000 Tabernacle in this city and a similar edifice in Louisville, Kentucky.

Cadie is now a champion grandpa.

Now she is planning a new

\$1,000,000 hotel to add to those she already owns.

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INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT.

MADRID, Jan. 14.—Unless present

plans miscarry, the Spanish-American exhibition, to be held at Seville in 1922, is to surpass all previous industrial shows.

MARRIAGE ENDS CAREER, STATES RICH SPINSTER

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—In maturity the graveyard of ambition? It's an old question, but is answered in the affirmative by Miss Lydia Bell Gibson, who twelve years has built up a chain of hotels and independence.

"I don't mind if you want a career," she says. "I admire men as much as anyone, and probably would like to be married as much as any other single woman, but marriage, as far as I can determine, robs a woman of her individuality and submerges her ambition."

Miss Gibson was face to face with the marriage question when she was teaching school in Pittsburgh twelve years ago. Her fiance offered her love, a home and so-called position. She had some hard thinking, and came to Chicago to die.

Now she is planning a new

\$1,000,000 hotel to add to those she already owns.

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HERE'S BUSIEST OF GRAND-DADS

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 14.—Eugene Oaks, of West Plains, claims to be the champion granddad in the country, and he has none of them. Just a few days ago he was visited by his thirteenth grandson.

When he took the receiver down a voice at the other end of the wire informed him that his daughter, Mrs. Orpha Robinson, had given birth to a baby girl.

Oaks ordered a box of cigars from the corner drug store. He had rarely gotten seated when there was a confusion at his front door. He went to see what the trouble was and it was the Webster Union messenger boy with a wire reading "Weber's Nations. You're a grandfather. Your daughter, Mrs. Roy E. Crone, of Warrensburg, Mo., just gave birth to a son."

Oaks phoned the store to send all the cigars they had and before he returned to his study he buried the doors and cut the telephone wire.

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FOSSILIZED DINOSAURS.

PATRICIA, Alta., Jan. 14.—Sixteen thousand pounds of fossilized dinosaurs from the banks of the Red Deer River have been shipped to the museum of the University of Toronto. Included in the shipment are two almost complete skeletons of the duck-billed dinosaur, one of which is thirty-two feet long.

INSTITUTE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

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COAST LEAGUE MAGNATES MEET ACROSS THE BAY TOMORROW

MORE THAN FIFTY NEW PLAYERS WILL MAKE THEIR BOW TO P.C.L. CUSTOMERS NEXT SUMMER

COAST LEAGUE TEAMS WILL BE STRONGER IN MOST CASES THIS YEAR

Never Before Have So Many New Players Been Signed to Contracts to Pacific Clubs.

No less than fifty new tossers will sport the colors of the Pacific Coast League clubs during the 1922 season, exclusive of the young phenoms, who might pull through the training camp season.

It's a classy bunch of young players that the Coast magnates are assembling, judging from the records they established last year.

At present, nearly two months before the "call" is issued to report for practice, over forty new players of experience have been secured and deals for the delivery of others are pending.

There will be five or more new faces on the rosters of every club. Portland, through the efforts of President William Klepper, leads in landing new players, no less than ten have been landed already.

The Beaver club is going to be reconstructed for the third time since the war. The McCredies started to do the job in 1919 and again last year, but their efforts were not as successful. Klepper has lined-up some players who should be able to give the Portland fans their money's worth and be able to give the other clubs in the circuit a run for their money.

Nine of the players landed by Klepper, including Sammy Hale, who was with the Indians last year, were secured in the deal for pitchers Johnson and Elliette from Detroit. Two others, pitcher Freeman of the Philadelphia Americans and catcher Bruggy of the Portland Indians, were purchased out right.

Nine new players have been added to the San Francisco roster and three more are coming from the New York Giants and Cincinnati. Six of the nine players are pitchers, the Seal houses endeavoring to strengthen their mound staff for the '22 race.

The Los Angeles club, with the help of the Indians, is also strong, looking to be strengthened this year, and Manager Easick will likely have an entirely new aggregation to present to the fans.

Oakland is the result of the disposal of "High" Miller, outfielder, and Ralph Phinell, infielder, and the recalling of Gusto by Cleveland, who have to be mounted over the Bay Bridge. The Salt Lake club, plans to make sweeping changes in the line-up of the Bees.

Stange Will Replace Elliott At Sacramento.

Sacramento will remain nearly intact, with the exception that Luntz, former Cleveland shortstop, will be stationed at some place in the infield, probably at short, and Bowdy Elliott will be replaced by Stange. Walter McCredie will likely make several changes in the line-up of the Seattle club.

The Portland club will have a new catcher, left fielder and pitcher, of two new catchers, including Haze, who played third base last year, as a fly chaser.

Eight of the new hurlers Portland will land on, have played in the Coast league before. Sutherland and Parks were with Portland in 1920, while Crumpler was with the San Francisco club in 1919. This is the first time since the departure of Charlie Hollocher to the Chicago Cubs, Portland will start season with an experienced shortstop, in the person of Eddie Smith, who was played with Connie Mack's team last year.

Connie, whom McCredie sought last year to fill the gap at third base, will be stationed at the difficult corner in next year's line-up. He ought to be a rattling good hit in the coast circuit. He is an exceptionally good fielder and a fast man on the bags.

Charlie High and Leroy Gressett are two new outfielders on the Portland squad. Both come highly recommended. High is a brother of Hugie, who has pastime for the Vernon Tigers and most recently for the San Francisco landied pitchers.

San Francisco landed pitchers Mitchell, Geary and Combe and outfielder See, from Cincinnati in exchange for shortstop Caveney and the New York Giants. The other two, pitcher Duvall and shortstop Lo Ferre as two of the four men coming in the O'Connell transaction.

Oakland has secured players coming in the winter and so has Los Angeles. Seattle has landed a couple of outfielders and it is rumored that

Tribune League Gossip

The members of the TRIBUNE league arbitration board, of which George T. Hans is chairman and Lou B. Kennedy a member, got together the other evening and acted on a number of protests that were on hand. Some were tossed out, while others will be finally settled next Tuesday night.

Among the ones to be settled Tues-

day is that of the Joe Britton-Hans

game against the Oakland N. G. W. No. 50. Manager Ray Luttrell of the Hatters, Acting Manager Pete Staraspike, of the Oakland Natives and Umpire Carter are requested to be present.

Other protests to be settled and those requested to be present at the meeting, which will start at 7:30 sharp, are:

Chevrolet Motors vs. Western Electric.

Managers of teams and Umpire Joe Britton.

Clarkland Scots vs. Telegraph Avenue Merchants of two teams and Umpire Sam Farnsworth.

The action of Umpire Pete Carroll in forfeiting Oakland Art Pottery and Pepper Trout Fly game approved.

Managers of two teams are ordered to pay Umpire Carroll the regular fee.

The Oakland Natives, No. 50, are also ordered to pay Umpire Phil Steele for services at Washington park, in Alameda, Oakland Natives game.

The protest which the Telegraph

Avenue Merchants filed against the Ristori Bakery was not allowed because it was based on umpire's judgment.

Ristori Bakery vs. Delphi Club dis-

allowed, based on umpire's judgment.

The Imperi Club and Kushner Cubs, of the C. League, both filed protests on the same game, and the decision has been held up for further evidence.

When Duffy Lewis was out to Du-

ranch Field Saturday to see part of

the game between the Durant Mills

Resignation of Walter Powell Loss to Cards



The loss of Walter Powell to the Cardinals is a significant blow to the San Francisco team. Powell, a right-handed pitcher, has been a key member of the team since 1919. His departure leaves a void in the starting rotation.

His replacement is yet to be named.

The team is currently 10-10 in the

league, and the loss of Powell is a

major setback for the club.

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MODEL MAGAZINE TO BE SPONSORED BY U. C. FACULTY

University Chronicle in New Dress, With New Policy, to Make Its Bow.

BERKELEY, Jan. 14.—A "model" magazine edited by university experts and contributed to by leading thinkers and writers in college circles throughout the country, is ready to make its debut on the Berkeley campus.

The University of California is sponsoring the novel publication. The magazine, according to college officials, will be a "stimulated and reorganized" edition of the "University Chronicle," which for many years has made its appearance quarterly on the Berkeley campus.

For years the "Chronicle" has appeared among members of the faculty at the university, but little or no attempt has been made to increase its circulation outside of academic circles.

The proposed bow of the university in the field of magazine publication. For its leading feature in its first number the "Chronicle" will present an article on "The Washington Conference" by Chester H. Lowell, university regent.

According to Lowell, it is probable that the present four-power agreement may develop into a permanent league.

In the same issue of the Chronicle,

J. Flagg, professor emeritus of Greek, presents in vernacular "United States" a witty one-act play with chorus the story of the search for the golden apples; and Arthur W. Ryder, associate professor of Sanskrit, imports a characteristic bit of Hindu philosophy through a dialogue between Hanuman, the snake, and Theodore, the frog.

Stuart Daggett, professor of railway economics on the flood foundation, presents a careful analysis of the recent controversy over the railroads and railway labor.

Other contributors comprise George M. Calhoun, associate professor of Greek and editor of the "Chronicle"; H. R. Bruce, associate professor of English; and Mrs. Amelia S. Allen.

Money-Back Smith.

"BUY" JANUARY "SAVE" VALUE-GIVING EVENT.



PRESENTING
EXTRAORDINARY
SPECIAL VALUES
IN
EVERY DEPARTMENT

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

SUITS \$24
AND AT
Overcoats

SUITS--

PURE WORSTED, CONSERVATIVE PATTERNS AND MODELS FOR MEN AND SNAPPY VELOURS AND CASHMERES IN ONE AND TWO-BUTTON MODELS, FOR YOUNG FELLOWS.

O'COATS-- IN BELTERS, HALF BELTERS, RAGLANS, BOX COATS AND ULSTERS, IN PRETTY HEATHER MIXTURES.

OTHER GROUPS OF HIGH GRADE GARMENTS THAT ARE SPECIAL VALUES AT **\$28 \$34 \$38**

HI-SCHOOL FIRST LONG PANT SUITS

FOR LADS OF 14 TO 20 YEARS
SINGLE AND DOUBLE
BREASTERS
IN
PRETTY MIXTURES
PLAIDS AND STRIPES
SPECIAL AT **\$15**

Money-Back Smith.

COR. 12TH & 14TH STREETS

S. & H. Stamps with All Purchases

Alameda County Labor to Fight Scheme for Division

Continued from Page 1-B

is given appointive power almost unlimited, is not under the charter, subject to recall.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

The resolutions adopted by the Central Labor Council of Alameda County, on November 7, 1921, and since reiterated, follows:

"Whereas, The Firemen's Union, Local 55, has served the public faithfully and unfalteringly at all times, and

"Whereas, It has come to the attention of the Central Labor Council of Alameda County that the charter to be voted on at the next election takes away from said Firemen's Union the minimum wage guarantee they enjoy under the present government as well as taking from the firemen the right of appeal in case of discharge or suspension, thus destroying the only guarantee the firemen have of proper remuneration and freedom from the necessity of political activity in behalf of the men higher up, and

"Whereas, said Firemen's Union No. 55 has secured the minimum wage and the right of appeal only after many years of constant effort, and

"Whereas, the Central Labor Council of Alameda County further believes that said minimum wage and right of appeal are sound in principle, essential to the public welfare and welfare of the firemen and other civil service employees of the city of Oakland, and that it would be a long step backward if said minimum wage and right of appeal were to be taken from the civil service employees, and

"Whereas, the Central Labor Council of Alameda County further believes that the manager system of city and county government provided in the aforesaid Fireholders' charter is autocratic and detrimental to the public welfare; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Council of Alameda County hereby condemns the new charter as taking away the just rights and privileges of the firemen and other civil service employees, and that the Central Labor Council hereby condemns the principles of the

professors of English; and Mrs. Amelia S. Allen.

Germans Will Honor "Martyr of Doorn"

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—(By the Associated Press)—The Monarchs have begun circulating a petition embodying birthday greetings to "the martyr of Doorn" which are to be telegraphed to former Emperor William tomorrow. One hundred thousand signatures were secured for a similar message last year.

"It is the duty of all right-minded Germans," says the Nationalist press, which publishes the petition, "to convince our Kaiser that they remain living and loyal and considerate of him."

Resolved, That the Central Labor Council of Alameda County hereby condemns the new charter as taking away the just rights and privileges of the firemen and other civil service employees, and that the Central Labor Council hereby condemns the principles of the

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Glove Values

WEAR-WELL GLOVES of imported lamb, or goat skin, in tan, brown, black and white. The pair **\$1.55**.

WASH-FABRIC GLOVES of extra good quality, with embroidered backs, in brown, white, gray or black. The pair **\$1.00**.

KAHN'S
OAKLAND'S LARGEST
DEPARTMENT STORE

Beginning the Third and Last Week of Our

January White Sale

Bedding and Mattresses

Cotton Mattress **\$10.95**

—Extra good quality cotton filled mattresses, covered with serviceable art ticking and nicely finished. Weight 40 pounds.

Floss Mattresses **\$12.45**

—Fine quality floss filled mattresses, nicely filled and covered with satin art ticking. Extra-tremely serviceable. Weight 25 pounds.

Fine Cotton Mattresses **\$17.95**

—Extra fine quality cotton filled mattresses, covered with best quality art ticking. Weight 40 pounds.

Floss Filled Mattresses **\$21.95**

—Extra fine quality floss filled mattresses with roll edge, covered with best quality art tick. In neat and attractive patterns. Weight 35 pounds.

Sheet Blankets **\$2.75** pair

—Heavy, fleecy and warm cotton sheet blankets.

Plaid Blankets **\$2.95** Pair

—Fleecy and warm cotton blankets in attractive plaid patterns. The good-wearing kind.

Plaid Wool Blankets **\$6.50** pair

—Extra quality wool-mixed blankets in neat patterns. Large size, heavy, fleecy and warm.

Silkoline Comforters **\$4.50**

—Fine quality, pure white cotton-filled comforters in the large size, for double beds. Sale price **\$4.50** each.

Bed Pillows **\$1.50**

—Sanitary and odorless feather-filled pillows, covered with art tick. Specially priced at **\$1.50** each.

Longcloth **\$1.48** piece

—Extra quality snow white longcloth with chamois finish. Width 36 inches. Ten yards to the piece at **\$1.48** piece.

Wool Mixed Blankets **\$9.95** pair

—Extra fine quality, white wool mixed blankets in the 72x84-inch size.

Plaid Cotton Blankets **\$4.50** pair

—Large size, heavy, fleecy and warm cotton blankets in neat plaid patterns.

All-Wool Comforters **\$7.95**

—Fine quality sateen covered comforters, filled with pure wool. Large size, light weight fluffy comforters in attractive patterns.

Bed Spreads **\$1.95**

—Snow white, heavy weight, honeycomb bed spreads. Neat patterns.

Honeycomb Bed Spreads **\$2.95**

—Extra heavy, soft finished, white honeycomb bed spreads in the large size.

Better Values in Knit Underwear

Children's Cotton Union Suits **69c**

—Waist effect, bleached cotton union suits in the high neck style; ankle length with long sleeves. Sizes 4 to 12 years.

Children's Shirts and Pants **39c** garment

—Winter weight, soft finished, bleached cotton shirts in high neck style with long sleeves. Pants are ankle length. Sizes 18 to 34. Also gray shirts and trousers in sizes 24 to 32 for boys.

Women's Union Suit **\$1.29**

—Low neck style, band top union suits in knee length. Sleeveless. Medium weight for present wear. Sizes 34 to 38.

Sleeveless Union Suits **89c**

—Richelle make low neck, sleeveless union suits with lace or tight knees. Band top. Sizes 38 and 40.

Sleeveless Vests **25c**

—Women's sleeveless vests in regular and oversizes. Fine ribbed garments with shell or band top. White or pink. Sizes 36 to 44.

Children's Union Suits **\$1**

—Broken lines of Munsing and other good makes of winter weight cotton union suits. High neck style with long sleeves or Dutch neck with elbow sleeves; knee length. Sizes 2 to 16 years. Broken lines.

Children's Knitted Waists **19c**

—These are "seconds" of good quality. Some are only slightly oil marked. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Munsing Union Suits **\$1.95**

—Women's soft finished, bleached cotton union suits in the high neck style, with elbow sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 24 to 44.

Women's Fleeced Underwear **89c**

—Medium weight, soft finished fleeced cotton vests and pants in sizes 34 to 38. Excellent value at **89c** garment.

Sale of SHIRTS at 95c

—Attractive shirts of good quality shirting materials in neat stripes and novel patterns.

at **\$1.35**

—Smart shirts of figured and striped madras in neat color combinations that will appeal to men.

at **\$2.35**

—In this assortment are shirts of serviceable woven madras and fancy fibre-striped materials in desirable colorings and patterns.

Delica-Brow

Makes you Beautiful!!!

—Have you tried the new liquid Lash & Brow dressing? The only one which makes the lashes and brows dark and glossy without running or smearing from the effects of water, tears or perspiration! And, added to all this, it is easily removed when desired with a cloth and warm water.

Get a bottle today at the Drug Department at KAHN'S

—And you will never again be without this delightful toilet necessity.

White Enamelware

(slightly imperfect)

Greatly Underpriced in a Great

Clear-away Event

—Household Section, Third Floor

ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, January 15, 1922



How Miss Gish
Picked
Manicurist for
Film Fame

By Donna Risher

When I first saw Mary Bott with the wistful eyes and the nut-brown hair she was sitting on an old tool box in the back end of the set in the big R-C picture studio in New York City.

I went over to where Mary Bott was sitting. Mary nodded her head and smiled. I had seen orphans along a winding wayside nod like that before.

"And so you are breaking into the movies?" I queried.
"Yes."

"How did it happen?"
"They begin with the dash-back."

At 16 years Mary Bott found herself polishing finger nails with a charms buffer in a Fifth Avenue shop. The finger nails belonged to the ladies of Fifth Avenue's idle rich. Mary knew "way down in her heart" that the Fifth Avenue finger nails were not so pretty as hers; that the Fifth Avenue hair didn't curl over a soft white neck like Mary's or the wistful eyes gleam quite as wistfully.

Her Opportunity

Mary hated polishing finger nails. A girl with her beauty and youth had no business in a manicuring shop, she knew. Then one day the sun peered over the horizon for her. The next little finger shop turned into a palace of gold and gold. The hard work-a-day world became Fairyland.

Lillian Gish, celebrated actress, walked in for a manicure.

"I didn't recognize her," Mary said. "I polished her nails and was almost through when she said to me: 'Are you interested in pictures?' I replied that I liked to see pictures very much.

"You have a camera face, I'm sure," she said. "I am Lillian Gish. If you are interested in pictures bring your mother out to my studio tomorrow for lunch."

Right there the princesses nodded along the wayside path again. The cold, cold world to Mary's lonely cheeks like the stars and stars of a rose. "Next day mother and I went to Miss Gish's studio. We ate lunch and had a long talk. Miss Gish said that never before had she taken an interest in any one. She said she didn't know why she yielded to her impulse and spoke to me that day in the shop. But after we had our talk she said she was glad she did.

Adopts Her

"If you are willing I shall adopt you as my protege," Miss Gish told me. "I'll look after you if you want a picture career. You can only reward me by taking your work seriously and by working hard."

"Mother and I couldn't thank Miss Gish enough. In fact, we couldn't say anything for the lump in my throat. I looked about those days in the nail-polishing shop filled with unhappy girls. The great chance offered me by Miss Gish overwhelmed me. I took her hand—mumbled something, then went home and cried my heart out for sheer happiness and gratitude.

"So by the request of Mr. Griffith I'm here just playing the role of the 'little sister,' but I'm learning all I can."

Do You Know?

In spite of business depression in certain parts of the country, recent statistics show that nearly twenty million people are attending the theaters daily. Another evidence of the growing interest in motion pictures and their personnel is the increased space that editors are giving to news and gossip about them.

"Sweet Louise" Finds Her Greatest Joy in Children

Stars glitter, then fade.
Beauty scintillates and droops to oblivion.

Fame, honor and acclaim, the adulation of the throngs and the adoration of individuals are all passing moments in the life of a screen artist, but her greatest glory lies in the privileges accessible to every woman in the universe, home and motherhood!

These beautiful sentiments come from the heart of dainty and pretty Louise Huff, who has just returned to the screen after more than a year's absence, and who appears as leading woman in "All at Sea," Richard Barthelmess' second starring vehicle.

A woman who is devoting her life to the stage or screen should lose sight of her greater blessing—the love of a husband and little children, she continues, and Mrs. E. A. Stillman of 68 East Eighteenth street, New York City, has clung to her ideals in this respect. Little William Roger Stillman, who is just beginning to think about trying out his two little legs for a rather wobbly stroll around the house is proof of this. Three-year-old Mary Louise is an added confirmation.

Evelyn Winsor, who was married to Jack Mulhall the other day, has taken several beauty prizes in California. She is a movie actress, and intends to continue in the work.

Mitchell Lewis was born in Syracuse, N. Y., and educated at Syracuse University. He spent six years in the United States Navy before his debut on the legitimate stage in "The Two Orphans" and "The Squaw Man."

Once again rumors are heard in Movieland to the effect that Harry Myers of "Mary, Twinsie's" "Connecticut Yankee" fame is to be starred by one of the well known producers in a succession of comedies. Although Myers never got his big chance until the appearance of the "Yankee" film, he is a pioneer of films, having started with Lubin ten years ago.

That favorite villain of the screen, "Bull" Montana, has been on a visit to Honolulu, where he went to take part in a wrestling contest. Montana still follows the vocation that first brought him to prominence.

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Little Theater for Screen Gains Adherents

A little theater for motion pictures! Rather, a little studio for motion pictures. A studio where experiments could be made where commercial possibilities would not be considered. A movement paralleling the work of the old Washington Stage Players and now the Theater Guild in New York. That is the proposal made by Ralph Block, associate editor of the Goldwyn scenario department.

Says Block:

"It seems plain that the people who do not like motion pictures as they are and want something else will have to make it for themselves. The theater has at least set them an intelligent example. Indeed, it is not impossible to foresee the organization of experimental groups in New York and Los Angeles, composed of professionals looking for an arena in which they can experiment with an art which is still to be defined. The New York Theater Guild, self-governing, co-operative and self-financing, might serve as a pattern for this kind of undertaking."

"Such an organization will find its economic problems comparatively simple. It will not be burdened with the involved cumulative expenses of a studio equipped to manufacture fifty or a hundred pictures a year, nor will be free from the extraordinary costs involved in the fierce competition to rent pictures to sixteen thousand commercial exhibitors. Being chiefly interested in beauty, these experimenters will recognize the kinship of the art of motion photography to painting."

"A nation-wide amateur organization growing out of such a movement might find at once a potential audience which the professional movie-producer and distributor has never touched. But the movement of this kind will spread further, once it has been up, to the commercial producer how to achieve beauty at a low cost."

"The hope of development of the art of expression by motion photography lies in the differentiation of audiences. And the great mass cannot be deceived until ways are devised to purvey adequate entertainment at a price appropriate to each group. For instance, when special movies can be made cheaply enough to depend solely upon an audience of children, the problem of censorship will be virtually solved."

"There is already a conspicuous tendency in the field of exhibition to separate groups of theaters which will house movies of extraordinary quality. This may be only the democratic amusement of the early days on a large scale. It may be, on the other hand, the beginning of an attempt to select an audience ready to recognize the motion pictures as worth an evening of close intellectual attention."

Hard-Boiled Ones

Hollywood is usually the home of superlatives.

Loveless women, best-known authors, most famous actors, cleverest children—all seem impelled irresistibly to the Land Behind the Silversheet.

But William D. Taylor was not searching beauty or artistic talent; he wanted twenty hard-boiled eggs!

There are two tough mugs in Hollywood: Crooknose Murphy's and Bull Montana's. But twenty: Casing the cretard, Goudard had a job on his hands! He tried nobly. He rounded up a score of the toughest plug-uglies the acting colony boasts—but they weren't tough enough for Taylor.

Finally he got in touch with a pug who is an ex-con, and put it up to him.

"Tanks," says he, "I can't afford your party myself, but I'll pass the word!"

Sure enough, next morning they began to arrive: smooth and blue of jowl, unkempt and whiskered; with protruding chins, receding chins, wearing the niftiest "gents'" furnishings, wearing ragged plaidabouts, striding, gliding like shadows.

Twenty men of the desired toughness were selected without further trouble. Today, in Apache costumes, ugly faces uglier with yellow grease paint, they frequent Le Cafe des Apaches on the Lasky stage in a manner that strikes joy to the heart of Director Taylor—and even to Betty Compson, although she can't restrain a little shudder when she looks at some of them.

May Allison Abandons Silversheet

Not Many Moons Ago One of Filmdom's Shining Luminaries Was May Allison; But When Hard Times Hit the Box Office She Was Dropped by Metro; In Vain She Waited for a New Contract; Now It's the Footlights Again for Her



May Allison is quitting the stage for the legitimate stage. She was found at her beautiful Beverly Hills home during the week busily engaged in packing up.

Her statement created much interest in the Hollywood film colony, following the reported announcement that Pearl White is forsaking the overhead lights for the footlights, and Peggy Hopkins Joyce is to return to the stage.

Miss Allison has sold her home for a cash consideration of \$50,000 to David Rogers, former general manager of the Skinner and Eddy Shipbuilding Corporation of Seattle. The deal was made through the Frank Melline company. Asked the reason for the sale, Miss Allison said she was going to New York in the near future, probably to go on the legitimate stage.

Play Pointers

Contrary to popular belief, Edna Murphy did not begin life as a stenographer. In fact, she has never even played the part of an office assistant.

Although before commanding big salaries the Lincoln Playhouse had made over three hundred parachute drops with never an accident, he insists that he will never leave the ground in an airplane.

Beth Renick, who played the leading role in "The Lagoon of Desire," recently filmed at Tahiti, learned a new dance while in the South Seas. Now she is using the same dance, done with the eyes while singing. Miss Renick, by the way, has a lovely singing voice. The girl, incidentally, is holding a stock-starring engagement at Phoenix, Arizona, but will be available for cinema work in about two weeks.

One interesting thing about the ability of Earl Schenck is his talent for one of Stevenson's most famous books in which the leading character was changed from a man of fifty-odd years to a young Adonis in his twenties, and the element of romantic love, entirely absent in the original, was introduced.

"Can these changes be justified? I think in a way that they can. In the first place, one must consider the type of mind of the average fan, the person whose attendance makes the upkeep of the motion picture industry possible. He or she is not generally well read or well educated, and for such the movies are essentially recreation. Therefore, to successfully present classics, which are their original form, would never be read by many fans, one must sugar coat them, so to speak, with a bit of love in terest, just enough to get those who have not had educational advantages over the deepest places without destroying their interest.

It is unfortunate that this is so, but truth cannot be dodged. When the public demand unadulterated literature they will get it. But so long as they continue to prefer the diluted forms no producer is going to risk heavy investments to please a few critics."

Raymond Hatton, who is featured in the all-star cast of "The Hottentot," under Director James Monte at Ince, has appeared in every important city of the United States in repertoire, stock and vaudeville.

"The Great Alone," in which Walter Law has a substantial part at the Pacific studios in San Mateo, will be distributed through the Producers Security Corporation. The contract calls for delivery in New York by January 14.

The marvelous ability of Mae Busch, the most popular girl, elicited favorable comment from dramatic critics all over the country where "A Parisian Scandal" starring Marie Prevost, is being shown.

Gorgeous Film Antiques Hidden in Bins

What becomes of the gorgeous settings of photoplays when made history five, four, three years ago? Business usage tells one that material which cost a great deal of money are not destroyed, but used over and over again and remade for newer presentations. It is this system that makes the program "Bin Row" at any studio true "Hiding Places of Romance."

For instance, at the Paramount Hollywood Studio the "bins" are prosaic barn sheds, entirely ugly and completely uninteresting.

But once the doors are opened whole museums of picturedom "antiques" presents itself to view. There is the piled up armor used in the battle scenes of "Joan the Woman," with hundreds of pieces. Nearby are such other war devices as the German sea mines of George Melford's "The Great Impression," a newer Paramount picture.

Piled against a door one finds a couple of African spears, a sega, a pair of Slamese torches used in Cecil B. DeMille's newest picture, "Fool's Paradise"—and "innards" of a grand piano.

Other bins contain scores of fireplaces, used time and time again in scores of pictures; "steamship decks," locomotive gates, pillars by the dozens—all with long and honorable histories of appearance in photoplays that have had their day—say—and now are nothing of the past.

But while these various things of the hiding places of romance tell of the past, they are equally of the present. The yacht cabin that was so prominent in "Male and Female" may reappear in a score of guises with little changes here and there, so thorough is the economical motion picture system that wastes nothing. In fact, the identity of these various old properties and parts of sets gradually disappear as they are used again, until a time will come when they will no longer stir up memories.

Mardi Gras in Films

Those familiar with the celebrated New Orleans Mardi Gras will have an opportunity to compare it with a similar scene, as managed by South American bon vivants in Pola Negri's next Paramount picture, "The Last Pageant," a UFA production.

They hold their Mardi Gras in hotels in South America, but what they lack in territory they make up in gaiety and extravagant costumes. The "night before Waterlogg" was a Ladies' Aid Society compared to the release of societies of joy and youth in this South American平行。

On the other hand, Pola Negri, as the heroine of a father-and-son tragedy, is made queen at the very moment that the crisis arrives. She is dragged from her marrying-making to find the son has killed himself over love for her, and is dragged back again to be crowned queen of the festivities.

A recent stunning example of this practice was evident in the film version of a famous English play. It pleased in America, but in England called down upon itself the execration of almost every critic and newspaper. It seemed a violation of the work of one of their most beloved authors.

"Another example is the seven-year-old film of Stevenson's most famous book in which the leading character was changed from a man of fifty-odd years to a young Adonis in his twenties, and the element of romantic love, entirely absent in the original, was introduced.

It is reported that Theodore von Eltz and Ora Carew are to have the leading roles in the first of a series of five-reel features to be produced by the Licker-Taylor company at the Hollywood studios.

Constance Talmadge will complete "The Divorce" within a week and take a brief rest before she commences work on her next production.

Chester Bennett, who is directing the starring vehicle of Jane Novak, is reading scripts in search of another vehicle for her.

Harold Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Roach, Mildred Davis and her mother, are to be gone for a month six weeks. The party was given a big send-off at the station.

Wallace Reid has returned from location and is working on studio picture "Across the Continent," Phillip Rosen directing.

Constance Bennett, who is directing the starring vehicle of Jane Novak, is reading scripts in search of another vehicle for her.

Richard Tucker, who is supporting Clara Kimball Young in Harry Garson's production of "The Worldly Madonna," began his career in the silent drama with the Edison company in New York in 1914.

For the role of "John Ridd," stalwart hero of "Lorna Doone," Maurice Costello, who has been under contract at United by Emory Johnson, the star's husband, began his stage career at the age of twelve, appearing in Washington, D. C.

Many fans do not know that Alice Hollister, who played in "Milestone" and other recent successes, was the first girl to appear in "The Man to the Cross," which Kalem made in Jerusalem five years ago.

Twenty men of the desired toughness were selected without further trouble. Today, in Apache costumes, ugly faces uglier with yellow grease paint, they frequent Le Cafe des Apaches on the Lasky stage in a manner that strikes joy to the heart of Director Taylor—and even to Betty Compson, although she can't restrain a little shudder when she looks at some of them.

From the Studio Lot

A comedy in which all the characters will be played by children is one of the novelties promised by the Hal Roach studio, which makes the Harold Lloyd fun-films. The feature is being directed by Fred Newmeyer, who makes the Lloyd films.

A motion picture made from a scenario by a penitentiary inmate is nearing completion at Universal City. "Peterman" is its name, and the author is Louis Etinge, who has already served fourteen years of a life sentence for murder.

For a comedy in which all the actors will be dogs, a miniature street and buildings perfect to the smallest detail, has been constructed at the Century studio. No less than fifty dogs take part in one scene.

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Jackie Pickford is quite busy at United Studios conferring with the Pickford organization, and particularly his renowned sister, about the details of Jack's next production, "The Tailor Made Man." It is understood that Anthony Paul Kelly is negotiating with the Pickfords over the writing of the script.

Constance Talmadge is making the final scenes of her starring production of "The Divorce."

Mme. Nazimova is making preparations for her next production, "Salome," at United Studios. The cast is now being assembled and actual shooting will begin in a few days.

Harry Girard recently turned down an offer from a well-known studio to become its preferred director in order that he might devote his spare time to his work as an author and musical composer.

So "Ek" remained a mystery.

Even the company's press agents were unable to find out the nature of this curious symbol.

Cruse worked in closed scenes in order to keep the secret from prying eyes in the studio. Whenever anyone asked about "Ek," the wandering soul, it was a signal for silence. Will Rogers said he knew, but feared if he told old Cruse would scalp him.

Harry ("Snub") Pollard is playing a dual role—police officer and bartender—in his present production, "Milk and Honey," heads the supporting cast as the pawpaw's wife.

After all, James Rennie couldn't spend Christmas with his wife, who was married off to Dorothy Gish, and Pollard journeyed West to play the leading male role in "The Dust Flower." He expected to finish in time to return to the metropolis for a big, elaborate celebration, but the film fates were against him, so he remained in California.

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Constance Bennett, who is directing the starring vehicle of Jane Novak, is reading scripts in search of another vehicle for her.

Jackie Coogan's second starring

story, as yet untitled, will be completed in two weeks.

Jack White has assumed the lead-

ing female role in his latest com-

edy, "Elmer Gantry," which will be produced in his previous releases, "Free and Easy" and "Step This Way."

Irene Dalton, Lloyd Hamilton's leading woman, is in Chicago visiting her parents. She will return to Los Angeles this week to play opposite Hamilton, which will enter production in a few days.

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ting Clara Kimball Young in Harry Garson's production of "The Worldly Madonna," began his career in the silent drama with the Edison company in New York in 1914.

For the role of "John Ridd," stal-

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Great progress has already been

made with the filming of "The

Man to the Cross," in which Rudolph Valentino plays the leading male role, under the direction of Sam Wood at Lasky.

Ann May is one of the very few

young society girls who have

carved a successful cinema career.

Now We Know What We Can't Find Out

One of the toughest jobs ever tackled by the scenario department at the Paramount west coast studio was that of finding a symbol for a soul to be used in the filming of the super-comedy, "One Glorious Day," with Will Rogers in the leading role.

What does a soul—a stray soul at that—look like? This lost soul had to have form in order to be shown in the picture. It is a little beyond the imagination to picture nebulous spirit coming from an unknown astral body to the earth in search of a body in which to take up its abode.

The physical form of Will Rogers was selected as the home for the wandering spirit, but who or what to make for the soul?

"We've got to get something or somebody who will look queer," said Jimmy Cruz, director, to Walter Woods, author. "Do you have any idea what a detached soul would look like?" Is there any such thing as a physical soul?"

The two put their heads together and finally evolved the queerest object imaginable for the soul. It was so good and so funny that they decided to keep the symbol a secret until the picture is shown on the screen for the first time.

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Will Rogers selected as the home

Real Cowboys In Pauline Frederick Film

The news of Lottie Pickford's marriage to Allan Forrest, also a motion picture figure of note, "broke" as this photo was coming through the mails to The Tribune. It is perhaps the only photo extant of the bride and groom and was snapped at a California resort where Forrest was making a scene for "The Man from Lost River," a Goldwyn picture, and where—coincidentally, Mary's noted sister happened to be vacationing.

Chief, I want you to meet my boys," said Miss Frederick to Colin Campbell, her director, just before they started filming Jackson Gregory's novel, "Two made them all up and they're ready to go to work."

Campbell scratched his head and looked in wonderment at the outfit. Then he laughed and a few minutes afterward he was shaking hands with perhaps the best group of real cowboys that ever rode into Hollywood to take part in a picture.

Miss Frederick has been sort of a patient soldier in the conflict of the various rodeos and roundups held in the western part of the country and has made her exceedingly popular with them, so that when they learned she was going to film Jackson Gregory's widely known story of ranch life, which will be called "Two Kinds of Women" on the screen, many of the best known contest ropers, riders and bulldoggers volunteered their services to help her in any way they could. She had helped them so often, they said, that they wanted an opportunity to help her.

A dozen of these cowboys waited all ceremony and, decked out in their spurs and horse-trail trim, for Los Angeles, packed and appeared at the R.C. Studio, pointed, told her they were all set to do anything they could to help the picture along—salary or time, no object at all.

It was a very pretty tribute to the popularity of Miss Frederick and she was very glad to have them as these boys, while rank amateurs as actors, and willing to submit, were unsurpassable as horsemen and such of them had won first honors in some of the hardest ridden rodeos and roundups in the west.

MEET THE GANG:

But let us introduce you to them. There was Bill Smith of Texas, who has had enough adventures to fill a book. For several years Bill was a deputy sheriff along the Rio Grande river. In the days when every man was the law unto himself and all arguing was done with a six-shooter About the only time Bill slides off a horse is to eat and sleep.

Joe Mooney comes next, one of the best all-round doggone cowboys west of the Rockies. Joe "rides 'em straight up" and he'll ride anything on four legs, pastures, paths, breaking wild horses. His favorite recreation is to climb into the middle of a leaped horse and have plenty of open territory around him.

The little fellow nearby is Ray Kane, who holds the broncho busting championship of Canada and who has won honors in every riding contest he has entered during the past three years. Kane packed down from the Pendleton roundup to do his bit for Miss Frederick.

Next is Ray Bell, one of the fastest steer ropers in the world. He holds all sorts of records for roping contests at Pendleton against the best ropers in the country. He won the broncho busting championship at Seward, Neb., and at Boise, Idaho. He also scooped up a few more honors this year at Walla Walla, Wash., and Pendleton.

HERE ARE REAL CHAMPIONS:

The husky lad, with one hand in his pocket, is Buddy Sterling. He won the steer roping championship of the world in 1919 Frontier Day celebration at Cheyenne and won the riding championships at Bozeman, Mont.; Loveland, Colo., and Casper, Wyo., against some of the best cowboys in the West. As a steer bull-dogger, where the rider dives from his horse onto the neck of a steer and throws him, Sterling has few equals.

Then there's Chick Morrison, who at one time held the bulldogging championship of the world. Chick was born and raised on a cattle ranch in Colorado and is known to almost every horse lover west of the Rockies. Buffalo Bill judged him to be one of the best ropers in the world but Chick quit and went back to his ranch where he spends most of his time breaking and training horses. Recently he has been achieving quite a reputation as a trainer of polo ponies.

And don't forget Jimmie Kennedy, who has punched cattle in all of the big Western cattle states. He is an expert broncho buster and roper,—at least he was an expert "buster" until a wild horse fell over backwards with him and broke Jimmie's hip. He still limps from this when he walks, but in a saddle the injury has made little difference to him.

So do you wonder that Miss

Frederick was very proud of her boys when they joined up with her picture? She was willing to do just kind of riding or roping for her—but reflectively and individually; they almost quit cold when they had to climb into booted shirts and spike-tailed coats, hard-boiled shirts and stiff collars—why not keep right on?

And, one by one, they sat in the operating chair while Miss Frederick and her maid worked fast and expertly with rouge, powder and eye pencils. It was a fine job. Only one thing was lacking, according to Bill Smith—a shot of perfume.

Never has a more self-conscious and embarrassed set of men walked into a studio than Miss Frederick's cowboys in their dress suits and make-up. It was a trying day for them, quite the most trying they have lived through in their adventurous lives, but they got away with it, their courage sustained through their eager desire to go to—(deemed by censor)—if necessary for Miss Polity. As far as acting was concerned, they were about two points above zero, and perhaps it was a good thing for their inability to act kept them natural and this naturalness produced results that it would have been difficult for experts in screen technique to achieve.

The following day the Frederick company went on location to one of the biggest and most picturesque cattle ranches in California and the boys went along to help create atmosphere. The owners of the ranch held a roundup in honor of Miss Frederick, and incidentally to allow her cameraman to get some unusual cattle scenes.

SURPRISED THE NATIVES:

The ranch foreman asked Miss Frederick if she would like to have her "picture cowboys" work along with his regular cowboys. Miss Frederick looked at him, for a moment, as though wondering whether or not the foreman was having fun with her, then she realized that neither he nor the other cowmen were the same. She is surprised to learn that for some time now the foreman has been holding a round-up in the middle of the country for riding, roping and steer bull-dogging. Miss Frederick told the foreman she would be greatly pleased if he would let her boys help in the roundup.

That was almost the finishing

blow. Make-up on a cowhand boy? "I once was willing to do just kind of riding or roping for her—but reflectively and individually; they almost quit cold when they had to climb into booted shirts and spike-tailed coats, hard-boiled shirts and stiff collars—why not keep right on?"

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Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, January 15, 1922



Students' Theater Newest Activity on Campus to Express Democracy and Art

By SUZETTE.

AMEMENT toward democracy and a consequent better college spirit on the campus"—said the College Propagandist, eagerly answering the question, "What about this new Students' Theater?"—the organization that's fashioning a theater out of a segment of Hearst Hall?

"Then it's real?"

"Nothing more real than the spirit behind it, and the work already under way."

It came about from two causes—one because the student body wanted a chance to express itself; secondly it is an outgrowth of the movement begun last year by the Students' Welfare Committee, to furnish entertainment and relaxation of the campus for the great body of students that can't afford to go across the bay to the Palace or the St. Francis or to Rainbow Lane."

"Are there many that can't?" bearing in mind the swarms that decorate the deck on the six o'clock overseas.

"Only about five thousand."

"And among the five thousand are there many dramatic enthusiasts?"

"About half."

"Thinking they can act?"

"They'd like to try. Anyhow, they'd like to see their fellows try, as an expression of student life."

"What about the English Club and the Mask and Dagger?"

"They are behind the movement."

"What about the plays at Wheeler Hall?"

"Not student plays. The cast is made up of professionals and some amateurs, and now and then a student breaks in in a minor part. But that isn't what the students are after. They want a try at the good parts."

"Ambitious youngsters!"

"Why not? If dramatics is a part of university life, why not make it a real part of it?"

And so it is that a part of Hearst Hall is today in the hands of carpenters, light wizards, property men, painters and costumers—all doing amazing team work to put over a program of four-act plays before the month is over.

"What sort of plays are planned for the Students' Theater?"

"The best like from dramatic and literary viewpoints."

"And everybody shall have a chance!"

"Surely."

"How are you managing to get your scenic effects together?"

"Sam Hume is helping. His ex-

perience in adapting what he has to

what he needs is a magnificent

boost for us. Saves us many a penny and many bad hours."

"Who will direct the plays?"

Morris Ankrum, who did good work with the Players' Club across the bay."

Under the impersonal name—"University Nights"—the performances are to be put on.

"Last semester, the movement toward centralization of campus spirit—democracy its essence—was launched under the aegis of the Welfare Committee, setting out by providing dances and picture shows.

And it brought out a lot of long-suffering fellows who couldn't afford amusement under the commercial plan. And it made for better studentship, happier men and women and a more wholesome college spirit—and nothing is needed in California more than a unity of spirit. It's the essence of college life."

"How about the fraternities? Are they interested in the movement?"

"Yes, generally speaking."

"They are in the Palace-St. Francis-Rainbow Lane class if they choose most of the time, they want to be in the dramatic group, so they are with us strong."

"Won't Berkeley be pretty thoroughly 'played' with the accession of the Students' Theater?"

"Perhaps. But the Wheeler Hall performances are not representative of student activity, and so the two theaters will appeal to different audiences."

"Won't Berkeley be pretty thoroughly 'played' with the accession of the Students' Theater?"

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"Won't Berkeley be pretty thoroughly 'played' with the accession of the Students' Theater?"

"They'd like to try. Anyhow, they'd like to see their fellows try, as an expression of student life."

"What about the English Club and the Mask and Dagger?"

"They are behind the movement."

"What about the plays at Wheeler Hall?"

"Not student plays. The cast is made up of professionals and some amateurs, and now and then a student breaks in in a minor part. But that isn't what the students are after. They want a try at the good parts."

"Ambitious youngsters!"

"Why not? If dramatics is a part of university life, why not make it a real part of it?"

And so it is that a part of Hearst Hall is today in the hands of carpenters, light wizards, property men, painters and costumers—all doing amazing team work to put over a program of four-act plays before the month is over.

"What sort of plays are planned for the Students' Theater?"

"The best like from dramatic and literary viewpoints."

"And everybody shall have a chance!"

"Surely."

"How are you managing to get your scenic effects together?"

"Sam Hume is helping. His ex-

perience in adapting what he has to

what he needs is a magnificent

boost for us. Saves us many a penny and many bad hours."

Morris Ankrum, who did good work with the Players' Club across the bay."

Under the impersonal name—"University Nights"—the performances are to be put on.

"Last semester, the movement toward centralization of campus spirit—democracy its essence—was launched under the aegis of the Welfare Committee, setting out by providing dances and picture shows.

And it brought out a lot of long-suffering fellows who couldn't afford amusement under the commercial plan. And it made for better studentship, happier men and women and a more wholesome college spirit—and nothing is needed in California more than a unity of spirit. It's the essence of college life."

"How about the fraternities? Are they interested in the movement?"

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Happenings in Eastbay Society

Mrs. Fred Wolfe
Inspiration for
Many Affairs

(Continued from Page 1S)

ame. With her is her daughter, Elsie. The former Oakland girl has had an interesting career, as is true of many service women. But over and above that, she has brought to her experience travel in other lands where an older civilization enriches life.

Among her closest friends in their deb days were Mrs. William Thornton White and Mrs. Alfred Ghirardelli.

Mrs. Frederick Wolfe, who has been the motif for many interesting affairs within the month, leaves on the eighteenth of February for Europe, with her children, Mr. Wolfe to join the family later.

On the cards ahead are a flock of assemblies in her honor, a tea on the thirteenth among them. Mrs. George Edwards Barrington and Mrs. Walter Scott Cannon the hostesses; and on the fifteenth Mrs. William Howard Haynes will entertain for her.

Mrs. Percy Black has set the 20th for a bridge tea, and Mrs. Hamilton Hart for the 30th, and that the traveler may not find time heavy upon her hands, the Frank Averys are entertaining on the 27th, at their home in Piedmont.

BETROTHED.

The betrothal is announced of Miss Anne Harriet Kelsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Kelsey of Berkeley, and Kenneth Clyde Smith, son of the late Frank D. Smith and Mrs. Smith, of Alameda.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University Hospital with the class of 1920 and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She was prominently identified with women activities on the campus.

Mr. Smith served two years overseas in France with the Engineering Corps. No date has been set for the wedding.

Honoring Miss Irene Donner, house-guest of the Roland Letts Olivers, a luncheon was given a few days ago by Mrs. H. C. Brougher at her home in Piedmont. After a luncheon the hostess and her guests enjoyed a rubber of bridge.

A number of the debutante set crossed the bay on Saturday afternoon to attend the tea at which Miss Virginia Loop presided as hostess at her home in California street. The hostess entertained in compliment to Miss Ruth Lent, whose marriage to Herman Leonard Underhill is set for February 9. Miss Loop, the daughter of Mrs. Summer Loop, who a few months ago returned from a year of travel abroad. The Loops formerly made their home in Alameda.

SUNSET WEDDING.

The North Berkeley Community Church was the scene of a sunset wedding on Saturday, when Miss Rachel Griffen, daughter of Samuel Griffen of Alameda, became the bride of Walter V. Higgins, son of Captain Walter Higgins of Berkeley and Mrs. Higgins.

Only the members of the two families and a few friends witnessed the ceremony, performed by Dr. F. F. Brush.

The bride is a graduate of the Peabody Institute of Baltimore and is a musician of some distinction.

On their return from their honeymoon the couple will establish a home in Berkeley.

Mrs. W. S. Mitchell will entertain at bridge at her home in Alameda on January 13, when she will entertain a group of maids and matrons in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sherman Jr., Florence Miller.

The Shipmans have been making their home in Portland. Mrs. Shipman arriving before the holiday season to be the guest of her parents, the Frederick Millers of Alameda.

A few days ago, Mrs. Edward Campbell left for Southern California to join her husband, Commander Campbell, U. S. N. The matron has been the house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, the Charles Hubbards in Vernon Heights over the holiday season.

Miss Elizabeth Allard, hostess at a recent tea, honoring Miss Laura Miller and Miss Doris Rodolph, two brid es-elect.

**WED TOMORROW.****ARMY BETROTHAL.**

The wedding of Miss Helen Myer, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Swan Myer and Arthur G. Craig will take place tomorrow at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect. The Rev. L. S. White of San Francisco will officiate, the ceremony to be followed by an informal reception.

Miss Myer will be attended by her cousin, Miss Eugenia Butler of Jacksonville, as bridesmaid; and Charles S. Myer of Phoenix, Ariz., brother of the bride, will be best man.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University with the class of 1913 and is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority.

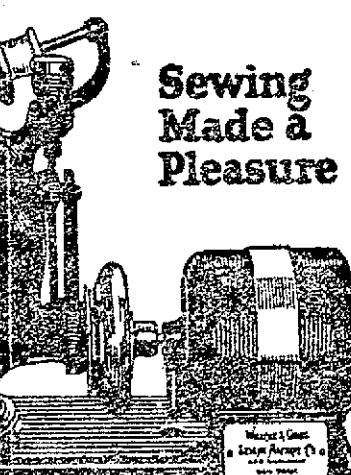
Mr. Craig, who comes from Gilroy, is a former university man with service in the army during the world war.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Langhuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Langhuth of Claremont, and Cecil McCoy will take place Friday, Jan. 4, in the home of the bride's parents. Only relatives and a few friends will be present at the ceremony, which will be followed by a wedding breakfast.

Miss Langhuth is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the Delta Epsilon art honor society.

Mr. McCoy belongs to a prominent San Jose family.

Mrs. W. R. L. Campbell, who has arranged a series of bridge afternoons, was hostess at an informal gathering on Thursday at her home in Claremont.

**No Bobbin!**

You never have to stop to bother with a bobbin on this finely built Electric Automatic sewing machine. And there are no tensions to adjust. It's a joy to own this silent, steady machine made by Willcox & Gibbs—which sews a seam as strong as three threads. Call and see it, or phone for a home demonstration. Easy payments.

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Fringe or Cap; full size; all shades.
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NORMAN H. NEEDHAM, M. A., Ph. D.,
Principal. Piedmont, Calif.
Send for Catalogue.

**Eastbay Girls
And Cavaliers
Attend Dance**

The hospitality of the E. W. Hopkins has been a tradition of the bay country for two generations. Comes now the third. On the distinguished pair gave a dance for their granddaughter, Miss Edna Taylor in the Rose Room of the Palace.

And a gay galaxy of girls and cavaliers assembled to do honor to the very good-looking daughter of a very good-looking mother, Mrs. Stewart-Lowry.

Miss Taylor, incidentally, was one of the big successes at the cabaret at the San Mateo club, making her appearance as a Japanese girl.

Not a Japanese type girl, but a pink girl type made up to anything that she sets out to be. And this, obviously, Miss Taylor did, as spectators will aver.

But about the dance—it was one of the big successes of the early days of the newest debutante. Attending were:

MESSRS. AND MESSAMES,
Stewart-Lowry, William G. Farrit,
Kathleen Sprague, Major and Mrs. Philip
Augustine Taylor, Mrs. Water

MISSSES,
Edna Adams, Katherine Kubin
Edith Beckels, Margaret McNear
Edith Grant, Madge Wright
Lillian Hopkins, Amanda McNear
Marianne Kubin, Helene De Latour

MESSRS.,
Loren Nickell, Jr., barrel McNear
Paul Kennedy, George Montgomery
Edward McNear, Edward Poole
Frank McNear, Tom McNear
Hans McNear, Cyril McNear
Alfred Hendrickson, George Tallant
William J. Hendrickson, Warren Clark, Jr.

MISSSES,
Barbara Bridge, Bernice Bowen
John Bradley, Jean McNealy
Olise May, Helen Thomas
Margaret Garthwaite, Marion Hart
Beth Hoyt, Dorothy Cornell
Margaret Deal, Margaret Louie
Katherine Shattuck, Anna Louise Cole
Margaret Webb

In charge of the assemblage were Mrs. John Buwilda, the Misses Lois, Brook, Marla, Derge and Marlon Hunt.

CLEVER NUMBER

"The Occident" for January, appearing on the campus in the mid-week, makes a place for itself in college publications.

The cover shows a linoleum cut that gives the magazine a look of distinction.

Editor, Glynn presents the leading article, "Fragments"—quite Glynnish in its manner, but wholly readable.

Its make-up has the air of a regular publication, with verse—free

and otherwise—and stories and editorials that are rather more to be expected of collegians than usually break forth.

Editorially, the appeal that all students should be informed of the opportunities of the University offers at the outset of their careers is direct and opportune.

Why not follow out the suggestion herein contained?

The editor, Buckley McGurrin, has turned out a good job.

A pity he is leaving college—he might inject a bit more maturity of thought in the college publications.

He goes to Hollywood to become a continuity man—one of the guild that rank close up to stardom, when they get well under way.

Anyway, the young collegian will save them from pulling bloomers in sea-plays—he knows the game for and aft.

During the war he commanded a submarine in the Gulf of Mexico with a lot of experiences to his credit and later, to get the whole story, went out before the mast on a voyage to the Orient.

Mr. McGurrin leaves tomorrow for the south.

MEMORIES.

A group of Mills College girls made many friends for themselves and their alma mater, when they sang with such appreciation of the songs that had been written by the late Mrs. Elizabeth Mills Crothers at a meeting of La Pueria de Oro chapter, D. A. R., at the home of Mrs. William H. Mills, mother of the brilliant young Californian.

Mrs. Crothers was one of the original Spinners Club—an organization of women about the bay who aspired to various forms of art expression. And all of the members did something—more or less well.

One good thing they were responsible for and for which many an imaginative host has been grateful was the "Spinners" Book of Toasts." And to this the author of the songs was a contributor.

So too was Mrs. Ednah Robinson Aiken, who is now making her home in Berkeley. But Mrs. Aiken has not alone these toasts to her credit—her books and periodical contributions to wit. But when that book of "Toasts" came out of Elder's before the Fire, every household in town that had a convivial head, invested in a copy.

Just how Volsteadism has affected the sale of the book is not of record.

FOR GAMMA PHIS."

It was a reminiscent aggregation of Gamma Phi Betas—California Chapter, that met at Berkeley Inn on Friday evening—their annual banquet.

Obviously several kind husbands

were left to contest with nursery

problems for the one big night of

the year, as the college girls met to

talk things over, and compare notes

for the year past—and coming.

Among the hundred or more that

gathered together were the

MESSAMES

Veronica Waldron, William E. Colby

T. M. Small, Arthur Piper

D. V. Cowan, Irving Morow

Robert Underhill, Charles Prevost

Harvey Allen, Richard Vaughn

C. J. Carey, A. H. Allen

L. S. Stevens, E. G. Servier

MISSSES

Virginia Overfield, Phillip Carlton

Ruth Gemma, Charlotte Moon

Frances Goss, Elizabeth Preston

Frances Goss, Frances Goss

Laurene Shattuck, Elizabeth Hoeler

With Verona, Helen Thomas

Marie Goss, Pauline Thomas

Elizabeth Allardi, Virginia Knott

Elanche Harris, Frances Purcell

Amelia Kingley, Helen Hart

Marion Allard, Helen Hart

Bernice Bowen, Bernice Bowen

John Bradley, Jean McNealy

Olise May, Helen Thomas

Margaret Garthwaite, Dorothy Cornell

Beth Hoyt, Margaret Deal

Katherine Shattuck, Anna Louise Cole

Margaret Webb

In charge of the assemblage were

Mrs. John Buwilda, the Misses Lois,

Brook, Marla, Derge and Marlon

Hunt.

**Miss Ransome
To Be Honored;
February Dance**

Dr. and Mrs. Roderick O'Connor will be February hosts at a dance honoring Miss Avery Ransome and her future, William Grant.

The dance will be given at their home in Piedmont, the guests to be recruited from younger sets from both sides of the bay. Miss Ransome, though a busy maid, is still pursuing her work at the University of California.

Miss Cornelie Sutton was a recent hostess at luncheon at the Town and Country Club in San Francisco in compliment to Miss Ransome. A number of maid-servants from both sides of the bay were guests.

The brothel of Miss Bernice Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Hutchison, and Lieutenant Guy Harrison Gale, U. S. A., is one of the interesting announcements of the hour, accompanied by the news of the wedding will be an event of February.

Miss Hutchison was graduated from the University of California with the class of 1920 and is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, Princeton and P. Beta Kappa honor societies.

Lieutenant Gale is likewise an alumnus of the University of California.

He was among the first men to graduate from the aviation ground school on the campus of Berkeley and served overseas as a Lieutenant in the flying corps. Lieutenant Gale was recently stationed at Hickam Field, now on a two-months' leave. After the honeymoon he and his bride will go to the Hawaiian Islands until San Diego gets a change.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hemrich, visiting the Fred Stolps over the holidays, are leaving in a day or two for Los Angeles for a brief visit.

**TAFT & PENNOYER
Company**
Established 1875
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

**New Styled Apparel
Arriving**

SPORT COATS may be mentioned in tan, brown and grey mixtures. They are extremely smart and portly, the latest modes.

DRESSES of taffeta and Canton crepe are among the newest arrivals. The showing is small but select. THE PAUL POIRET "RIVIERA COLLECTION" IS ON DISPLAY THIS WEEK. SEE IT EVEN IF YOU HAVE NO INTENTION OF BUYING.

Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor.

Tasteful Millinery

An attractive line of satin and braid combinations in brown, navy and black, is especially noted at popular prices from \$

Happenings in Eastbay Society

Capital Society
Back to Old Days
As Parley Wanes

By BETTY BAXTER.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
(Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—A good old-fashioned social session, that is what Washingtonians have got now. With most of the conference delegates gone, our own lions are holding the center of the stage and receiving the attention which is their due and which has been accorded them in past seasons. Then, too, while President and Mrs. Wilson were in the White House, many of the official entertainments went by the board. So, increased interest is taken in such functions now—unless the crowd that attended the New Year's reception at the White House.

And I think of the people who panted for cards to the reception given Thursday evening at the executive mansion in compliment to the members of the diplomatic corps, the first of the series of usual official White House entertainments of this season—and in several seasons, in fact. The White House asked that all station be published that night for the reception were closed fully a week before it came off, in order to stop the flood of requests for cards.

It is more or less a habit in Washington to invite one's self to parties that sound attractive. If one fails to receive an invitation, one calls up and asks for it—or goes anyway, even without invitation. Now is the fashion confined Hostesses everywhere are complicit in that they can never be sure how many guests are going to arrive for almost any party but a dinner. Invited guests call up and ask that they may bring along a friend to a dinner party or a house party without regard to number.

But, of course, they would not dare go without a card to a White House function, for they could not get in. Then if one transfers their invitation to a White House entertainment, it uses one sent to some other person, both parties are removed from the White House lists for all time.

The White House reception for the diplomatic corps necessarily was limited. There are some forty-four heads of missions in Washington and each is surrounded by innumerable attaches, secretaries and counselors and their families and it grows to hundreds through perhaps three months. There are also receptions at the executive mansion and certainly the most colorful and interesting to attend. The court uniforms of the diplomats always add so much to the brilliancy of the scene. The White House is determined not to permit the official parties to degenerate into mad crushes, such as have been seen there in the past, when you had to stand for hours in the jam waiting for your turn and someone would faint and men drop out of line.

In other days one hesitated, with good reason, to wear a new gown to a White House reception, for more than likely it would be ruined in the

Miss Doris Rodolph, honored guest at several recent affairs, the Allardt tea one of the latest amenities.



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UNRESTRICTED choice of our entire stock is now offered in our Semi-Annual Final Clearance Sale at prices seldom available on garments of such high character.

WINTER COATS
Velour Mixtures \$12.95 Fur Trimmed
Final Clearance Price

Clearing All Furs Regardless of Cost

WINTER DRESSES
Canton Crepe \$10.95 Individual Models
Final Clearance Price

\$35.00 PLUSH COATS FOR \$15

WINTER SUITS
Fur Trimmed \$28.95 \$34.95 Some self trimmed, with embroidery
Final Clearance Prices

\$12.50 SPORT SKIRTS FOR \$6.95

WINTER COATS
Extra Fine Qualities
Bolivia Polyanna Normandy Wolf, Squirrel and Beaver
\$39.50 \$42.50 \$52.50
Final Clearance Prices

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1112 Washington Street

the guests of honor at a dinner given by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, one of the cabinet dinners generally given each season to the chief executive and his wife, when a distinguished company was asked to meet them. This is the second of the series, the first having been given a few weeks ago by the head of Harding's cabinet, the Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge. The next to entertain them will be the Secretary of the Treasury, as he ranks after the Secretary of State, and so on down the line of cabinet members.

Monday evening, while the Hardings were dining with the Hugheses, the Coolidges were dining with Representative and Mrs. Allen Treadway, who asked a large company to meet them. The next in line of official importance were also guests of honor at a dinner the same evening.

Tuesday, of course, there were a large collection of dinner parties. There isn't any day, not excepting Sunday, at this season that the calendar is not filled with dinners.

Representative and Mrs. Fred Britton gave a dinner that evening at their apartment in honor of the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillette.

Mr. Hanabara, heading the Japanese delegation—yes, a few important delegates are still here—had an interesting company dinner Wednesday evening including some conference delegates.

The young women are graduates of the "Madames" at Menlo Park—the vernacular for the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Since their graduation, the Piedmont girls have visited the University of California.

The family—formerly from Arizona—bought the home of the Ed-

The Martha Button Millinery at 1556 Broadway is receiving almost daily some exclusive latest styles from New York, where Mrs. Martha Button has been for the past few weeks. These hats have just been placed on sale and can be had at a very low figure.—Adv.

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New York Hats Arrive

The Martha Button Millinery at 1556 Broadway is receiving almost daily some exclusive latest styles from New York, where Mrs. Martha Button has been for the past few weeks. These hats have just been placed on sale and can be had at a very low figure.—Adv.

We give 25¢ Trading Stamps



Simple Life Equipment in Homes Urged

By EDNA B. RINARD.
Paper dish cloths and the process of self-drying for dishes are advocated by Miss Florence LeGanke of Oakland, chairman of the department of home economics, California Federation of Women's Clubs, in the January issue, which is going to the membership. "Plan for a return to the simple life in the household equipment is made in the interesting document which is devoted to home furnishings and inspired by the month's 'white sales'."

Halfpin holders made of a scrubbing brush bound round with ruffled ribbon; pin cushions made of a wire strainer padded with ribbon and cotton; imitation lace, cheap embroideries, cushions done up in gingham, according to the director of home economics in the Oakland schools, are all good taste.

The room does not need to look austere and bare because there are no gingham and foldovers," she declares. Miss LeGanke advises women to read advertisements as part of the job of house manager to see what new things are offered.

Refurnishing of each room is outlined in the new publication, beginning with the kitchen. Dish mops versus paper dish cloths and towels in general are discussed.

"No one knows the countless odds that have become family affairs through infected tortes, the dishes, pronounces the state chairman in conclusion as to the sanitary methods of pouring boiling water over the utensils and letting them dry themselves."

Because flour sacks, formerly used as dish towels, during the war achieved to aristocracy she suggests uniting four of them with hem stitching for the breakfast nook table. Uses of Japanese crepe for table sets and curtains is set forth. Patent ways of holding the ironing cloth on the board are recommended for investigation.

Table linens are discussed at some length along with the appointments for the dining room table.

"Mats made of beads may be delicious, but they certainly are not an addition to any well-set table," Miss LeGanke comments.

"The only disadvantage of big bath towels is their great weight when being laundered. It almost breaks a woman's back to handle them. However, that may be solved in sending flat wash to the laundry. I have yet to find the man who does not vote for large generous bath towels."

Crinkled dimity for spreads as the easiest to launder is recommended. However, because they must easily withstand the efforts of the maids, the ultimate of the maids' spread is suggested. Home-made bed furnishings except for the woman with plenty of leisure is cited as "poor economy."

Study of the maternity bill, which has become a law, is commended to the club women by the state leader. "If we can prove after five years' work that it is a success we will have done a wise thing," Miss LeGanke writes.

Topics which are offered for discussion in the various groups this month are "Growth of service of home laundry versus commercial laundry," "Methods of washing household linens," "Plain hemstitching versus hand crocheting."

Berkeley club women will hold a one-day exhibit of paintings in the Twentieth Century clubhouse to show the 15 canvases of J. Vannerstrom Cannon, supplementing the program of the art and travel section, which is announced for Tuesday afternoon, January 24. Twentieth Century club women are anticipating the departure from routine with interest. Mrs. Genevieve Wade Hatch, curator, has arranged the day.

Beside the exhibition of the canvases which have been hung in the Palace of Fine Arts and other well-known galleries, an illustrated lecture on "Neocromania, the Cradle of the Human Race" will be given by W. G. Fletcher, D. D., five years chaplain in the British army.

Mrs. Cannon learned her art in the centers of this country and abroad, and has exhibited widely. She was a pupil of Bolton Brown, George Lambert and the late William M. Chase. At the P. P. I. E. she was presented with an honorable mention for her work.

Mrs. L. F. Helmond, chairman of child welfare, Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, a leader in the movement on behalf of the health of the child. She is identified with the Public Health Center of Alameda County and various philanthropic organizations. (McCollagh Portrait)



Will Review Women and Children Laws

Miss Lulu Shelton, chairman of the department of education, California Congress of Mothers, will be the principal speaker before Fremont High School Parent-Teacher Association, meeting in the Little theater of the school on Wednesday afternoon. State laws relating to women and children will be reviewed by the Oakland pedagogues.

A six months' report of the work of the four committees of the school with which the mothers, along with faculty members and students, are identified, will be presented. They are: Scholarship, Mrs. A. E. Thurston; theft, Mrs. Hattie Campbell; Mrs. Harry Myers; cafeteria, Mrs. J. W. Anderson; Mrs. George Heron; welfare, Mrs. Ethel Appletoft. Mrs. Wilson Fife.

Six former students in Fremont high school are receiving higher education by reason of the scholarship funds which are maintained. Four are in the University of California, one in a nurses training school, one in a missionary training school. Support has been given to the Rosister memorial.

Carrying and luncheon money, which might have kept many boys and girls from high school, has been forthcoming under the direction of the thefts committee.

Noon dances, daily new curtains and window boxes in the cafeteria witness the activity of the committee having that department in charge.

The welfare committee looked out after 54 families over the holidays, providing ample larders to many households.

The work, which is said to be unique in California, was inaugurated at the suggestion of Principal H. D. Erashfield. The committee includes two representatives from the parent-teacher association, faculty and student body.

Definite plans for the mass meeting, when the Alameda County Fed-

Mothers' Clubs Will Review Activities

Oakland Federation of Mothers Club is summoned to an all-day session in the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday, when semi-annual reports, reviewing the activities of the past semester's work will be presented by the forty-one presidents of local parent-teacher associations. From 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. the calendar is filled with important events. Old business will be promptly settled, leaving plenty of time for reports and program. Mrs. Peter J. Kramer, president, will preside.

Jay B. Nash, director of recreation in Oakland, will be leader for the round-table conference on recreation which is announced for 1 p. m. by Mrs. A. B. Roy, chairman of the department looking out after its interests.

A parliamentary law drill is scheduled for 2 p. m. under the instruction of Mrs. M. B. Thurlow.

The \$100 which was the federal profit from the Junior Red Cross shop on Twelfth street in November and December, has been turned over for nutrition work in the public schools.

The adult probation office in Alameda County will engage the attention of Glenview club women on Thursday when Leonard D. Compton, probation officer, will be the speaker. To vary what promises to be a rather serious program, Miss Taylor has been invited to present a group of humorous stories and readings. Mrs. Herbert Stout will be chairman of the tea tables.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. F. L. Hall, assisted by Mrs. R. Hatfield, Mrs. J. M. Horwitz, Mrs. B. W. Henning, Mrs. J. V. Holcomb, Mrs. W. D. Ingham.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

In families where there are a number of children growing to manhood and womanhood, there is often a lack of self-reliance in things pertaining to personal needs, a sort of freemasonry which unconsciously breeds slackness that is uncomfortable and disconcerting in after years.

One girl who is more careful and provident of her clothes and trinkets may put away her veils folded and ready to use when she needs them while another sister stuffs her veils away any old place and when she needs them from one goes to her sister for help and helps herself without the slightest compunction. This is one of many things pre-empted in the same careless manner. This is not fair or just, and the wise mother should stamp out the habit at its inception.

Mother's work-basket is perhaps the center of the most active depressions. This is sought and used freely and carelessly, and many of us busy and tired mothers, sitting down to do some needed mending in a hurry, have had to stop and put the basket in order before we could find the needle and thread required for the job. Trying as this is, we must as well look the thing in the face and realize that conditions are what we have allowed them to become. Better hear the comment that "mother is fussy" or "cross about her old basket," than do extra work we should not be asked to do.

One wise mother equipped her three daughters at the tender age of six, respectively, with their own work-baskets, taught them how to use them, and established the sanctity of her own, with the result that she has three expert, self-reliant needswomen. They have always done their own mending, and are all proud of the work of their hands.

Children are so easily taught when they are little, and habits formed at that time of life cling, and even though we often realize that children are never going to become distinguished in certain lines, yet they will do well enough for their own needs, which may save them many a penny. Work-baskets and boxes were never more fascinating than they are today, and when well chosen they are always a nice gift to a girl or woman. If the girl is an Indian student she will appreciate one of the Indian baskets. These may be fitted simply and inexpensively, and are both useful and decorative.

There is a great rage for painted hats and girls love them if painted in colors to match their bedrooms. A black basket painted with pink wild roses, and having a pink, gold and black cover and handles, is charming. Of course, the wee cushion and needlebook inside must be pink.

Then, every woman appreciates a "housewife." These never grow old-fashioned, though our great-grandmothers used to make them by hand for their unborn grandchildren. They are made of bronze leather and flannel-lined, with compartments for thimble, scissors, bodkin and needles, and a pocket for darning floss. The cases roll on an axle, while others are made with a folding, pointed flap that also ties. Spool-cases are made to match, in which the spools are laced to keep them in place, then the overlap tied down to keep the dust out.

There are leather work-boxes for home use or for traveling, which are to be had in all sizes with variously colored satin linings. Then there are wooden cheese-boxes, some painted, others decorated with wall-paper cut-outs and varnished. Other boxes and baskets of ranch invention are covered with brocaded silk, finished with gold galloon and wee ribbon roses.

Silk silk rolls, flannel-lined, with numerous pockets are fixed to hang on the wall beside the bureau and to serve well for emergency mend-and-patches. They are made of large flowers, ribbons, and they roll and tie to drop in the over-night bag if desired.

To foster the "stitch in time" habit, mothers must begin early and supply the implements needed, and stop standing by and saying:

"Give it to me, I'll do it." If they ever expect to raise a self-reliant child, who will be a comfort instead of a care in time to come.

S. F. Pastor to Speak Before Adelphian Club

"Grit, Grace and Greenbacks," is the subject which Dr. James J. Gordon, pastor of the First Congregational church of San Francisco, will present before the Adelphian club on Thursday night. The lecture is one of a series under the auspices of the current events and tourist section.

An afternoon with grand opera for Friday is anticipated by the members of the music history section. The life of Puccini and Leoncavallo will be reviewed by Mrs. Isadora Gutte, Arlins from the operas by these composers will be rendered by Clement Rowland, baritone; Mrs. Eileen Almstead, soprano; Mrs. Marie Morrison, soprano; Mrs. W. H. Masters and Mr. E. A. Williams will be no lessers on the day.

Adelphians will meet at informal luncheon in the Alameda clubhouse tomorrow, preliminary to the January business meeting.

Leaves of trees, shrubs, etc., are perhaps the most vital factor in the world of living things, as every element of food, save salt and water, it is said, comes to mankind through leaves.

Boston Artist Will Interpret Play for Club

Impressionistic interpretation of Drama "Eve Miniature" is announced for the Tuesday program of the Twentieth Century club of Berkeley. Miss Virginia Wiles of Boston is the gifted artist who will offer the unusual production. The James M. Barrie play, "Quality Street," is the vehicle which has been chosen, three parts in four scenes affording an opportunity for beautiful stage settings. The synopsis follows: Act I—First Glimpse of the Garden; Act II, Scene 1—How the Garden Grew; Scene 2—A Weed Attacks the Garden; Act III—The Flowers Choke the Woods.

Mrs. E. K. Kerves will be chairman of the day, assisted by the members of class 12.

Students Aided by Jewish Women

Y. W. C. A. under the auspices of the alliance.

March will bring the annual luncheon, which will find accommodations at the Hotel Oakland. Dr. David P. Barron, president of the University of California, will be the speaker of the day. The brilliant function will be arranged to coincide with the interstate convention of the Council of Jewish Women, delegates to which will be the guests of honor of the alliance women.

Mrs. J. W. Gingham, president of the Mills club of Alameda county, has called a meeting of the board of directors at Hotel Oakland at 10 a. m. Thursday. The club is beginning preparations for the "Vision of Fair Women," the beautifully conceived pageant which will be presented in the Municipal Opera house for the benefit of the Mills College endowment fund this spring. Women citizens throughout Alameda county are lending co-operation to the program, which is under the general direction of Mrs. Minna McGehee.

The building fund which Park Boulevard club is accumulating is scheduled for a substantial increase on Friday night when the members and their friends assemble about the card tables for an informal hour. The Misses Johnston are opening their home at 335 Athol avenue for the benefit. They will be assisted in their hostess duties by Mrs. Albert E. Carter, club president.

A students dance is being arranged for Saturday night in the Berkeley

Women's Clubs Take Up Many Live Topics

"Unemployment in Oakland and How to Solve It" and "How Oakland Comes to Have the Best Playgrounds in the United States," will engage the attention of Fruityville Women's Club members and their guests, meeting on Thursday in the auditorium of the Fruityville school. W. A. Goodrich, superintendent of the municipal playground will discuss the employment situation. When Jay B. Nash, director of recreation in Oakland, shows the moving picture film of the city's playground activities he will tell why the local system excels.

The building fund of "Guthrie" will be given by Mrs. Helen Whiteside. Miss Karlin Jump, cello, and Mrs. Frank Kaiser will contribute the music. Mrs. R. C. Young is the club president.

The hostess club women have arranged a brilliant reception at the Hotel Fresno for Saturday night in compliment to the visiting club leaders.



Down Sale OUR SEMI-ANNUAL EVENT

Our Big Semi-Annual Dollar Down Sale is rapidly drawing to a close. There is only a short time left for you to avail yourself of this wonderful value-giving, money-saving opportunity. We strongly advise that you use your credit, too. Pay only a dollar down and the balance in convenient weekly or monthly payments, as you may prefer. Don't hesitate—come in tomorrow, sure.

25% to 50% DISCOUNT

Every garment in every department is reduced in price—the reductions ranging from 25% to 50%. Remember there is only a short time left on this sale, so come in now while the opportunity is offered. Save money and at the same time replenish your entire wardrobe. Use your credit.

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Music and Musicians

Russian Opera Coming Here for Three Dates

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTIL
One more event of unusual interest is added to the Eastbay musical program for January with the announcement that the Russian opera singers, who recently have played an engagement across the bay, are coming here to present three of their most popular works. The company will be in Oakland Saturday afternoon, an evening and Sunday evening, January 28 and 29.

Tonight evening Harold Bauer, who easily holds rank among the best piano virtuosos who come West, will play at the Auditorium Theater. This is another in the artist concert series under the direction of Zanette W. Potter.

The following Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Auditorium Theater will be devoted to appearances by Anna Pavlova, talented Russian danseuse, and her troupe. This is also under Miss Potter's local direction, but apart from the artist series.

RUSSIANS COMING HUNDRED STRONG

Comprising one hundred Russian artists and principals, the Russian Grand Opera Company, which last tour of the United States, will begin a two-day engagement at the Oakland Auditorium Theater with a matinee on the afternoon of Saturday, January 28. The opera to be presented on that day will be "Pique Dame."

Completely Russian in character, including music, artists' principals, chorus orchestra and ballet russe, the Russian Grand Opera Company has for the past five years been touring the Orient, where they were the sensation of the day with their new and novel Russian operas. Fleeing from Russia at the time of the Bolshevik uprisings, these artists formed a company and played in Singapore, Hongkong, Manila, Tokyo and the principal cities of India.

The "Oscar Ballet" will be presented at the Saturday evening performance, while on Sunday night, January 29, "Boris Goudounov," a typical Russian opera, will be the attraction. The Russian opera company is being brought to Oakland under the direction of W. A. Russo.

TWO PAVLOVA DANCES TOLD.

Anna Pavlova, who brings her Ballet Russe to the Auditorium Theater for a two nights' stay Monday, January 23, and Tuesday, January 24, under the management of Z. W. Potter, has surpassed herself in the beauty of the ballets she is offering as novelties this year, it is claimed. The company's new productions that Oakland will see, "Polish Wedding" and "Snow Flakes."

"Polish Wedding" was inspired by the remarkable scene at the time of the Polish declaration of independence, one of the events which ensued from the World War. At that time deputies and their suites came from all parts of Poland to Warsaw, arrayed in their many and varied national costumes. Few, if any, ever realized before that convention the variety and picturesqueness of the many local forms of dress, their brilliancy and tasteful colorings and individual patterns, many of which are linked with historical traditions of their respective districts.

"Snow Flakes" is the outgrowth of one of the three great Tchaikovsky suites, "Nutcracker Suite." This is his masterpiece of ballet composition, wherein he seems to have concentrated the best effort of his genius. Of this ballet there is nothing more lovely than the interpolation, which tells us of the story of the birth of the Christmas tree.

The story concerns Nut Cracker, the

by Alma Gluck, soprano, and Efrem Zimbalist, violinist.

Zimbalist and Gluck, who in private life, as everyone knows, are Mr. and Mrs. Efrem Zimbalist, are devoting the present season entirely to joint concert appearances and a limited number of dates of their own, will revel in the pleasure of hearing these delightful events. San Francisco will be the only place in Northern California in which they appear, and Selby C. Oppenheimer will present them in the Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, January 29.

CLUB TO STUDY SCANDINAVIAN.

Scandinavian composers will be the subject of the first 1922 season meeting of the Etude Club of Berkeley, which is to be held at 2:15 o'clock on the afternoon of January 16. Mrs. Harry McNulty will be the chairman. Those who will participate will include Mrs. Emily Kaufeld, Bradton, Mr. Clarence Parker, Mrs. E. L. Bliss, Miss Beatrice L. Sherwood, Mrs. Ralph M. Seelye, Mrs. Martin Warner, Mrs. Charles H. Morrison, Miss Myrtle Fielding and Mrs. Ralph Marx.

On January 30, at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon, the club will take up

"Modern American and English

Composers" with Mrs. Willis H. Collius as chairman. On February 13 and February 27, respectively, the topics to be taken up will be "Realism and Impressionism" and "Rhythmic Forms."

MANY JANUARY DATES FOR GIRL

January will be a busy month for Hazel M. Nichols, popular pianist. She is scheduled to appear as accompanist for Mrs. Beatrice Reehl and two other vocalists at the annual Scotch program to be given in Scottish Rite Hall, in San Francisco, on January 27, and later to accompany Mme. Jelica when the distinguished artist appears at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium Opera House.

In addition the pianist is to accompany Mme. Margaret Cheeseman when the singer appears before local music followers the latter part of the month.

SOPRANO PUPIL HEARD IN RECITAL.

Ruth Waterman Anderson presented her pupil, Elsa Baulis, soprano, on Wednesday evening at her residence studio. Miss Baulis sang "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" (Handel), "O Swallow, Swallow, Flying South" (Foote), "Il Bacio" (Arditti) and "The Elland Cycle" (von Feilitz). Carl Anderson, tenor, also sang the following: "Do No Go, My Love!"

(Richard Hageman), "La Gitana" (Spanish Folk Song), "Evening" (Pearl Curran) and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" (negro spiritual).

Mrs. Anderson, contralto, sang "Lieta Signor" (Meyerbeer), "Flower Rain" (Schneider), "The Dawn" (Curran).

Meetings will be held twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays at the University Extension Studio, 2645 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, at 7:45 p.m. The first organization meeting will be held Monday evening, January 16.

The Choral Club is open to all men who desire the training and instruction. Board the end of the course of fifteen lessons and rehearsals and more concerts will be presented to the public. None but the best music will be studied, announced Dr. Wayburn.

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Becket, trainer of the boys' choir at

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Through his ability and experience

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

"The Friendly Arctic"

Vilhjalmur Stefansson Forces Reader to Change His Opinions and Impressions—The "Silent" Northland Is Shown to Be Noisy and the Eskimo Is An Affable Chap—Explorer Braves Dangers and Writes Wonderful Book of Travel and Achievement.

It has remained for Vilhjalmur Stefansson to allow us to discover how mistaken we have been in our impressions of the Far North. The flat waste of silence, the freezing and dire Arctic, these have held place in our estimates, a place that will not be relinquished without a struggle.

Stefansson knows more of the north than any man. He has been there many times and has taken with him the scientific equipment of material and mental sorts to record the accurate impression. Stefansson has it that birds, ducks and geese, mosquitoes and bluebottles have made the "silent" part of our picture fade, that the Eskimo is an affable and likable man, and that there are places in Montana, for instance, where the temperature falls as low as it does near the pole.

This sturdy explorer has gone far to do more than upset tradition. He has brought back with him the story of the North, every bit as interesting a tale as that memorable one Dr. Nansen gave the world. It is a tale of travel, or adventure and of achievement, one that carries with it the romance of the subject and still sets right the reader who has formed an erroneous opinion.

Surely, if what this man sets down is true, it is time we were changing our Arctic in literature. Witness:

"Nothing is more characteristic of the Arctic as it has been imagined to be than its silence. But it will appear just how silent a summer must be when the air is continually filled with the hum of the bluebottle fly, ubiquitously waiting to deposit its larvae, and the buzz of the mosquitoes, hovering in clouds to suck the blood of man or beast. There are the characteristic cries of the plovers and the snipes and the various sandpipers and smaller birds, the squawking of ducks, the cackling of geese, and the louder though rarer cries of the crane and the swan. And especially the night is resonant (if you are of a nervous temperament you will say hideous) with the screaming of loons, in its nature somewhere between the scream of a demented woman and the swan."

The treeless plains of North Dakota when I was a boy were far more silent than ever the Arctic has been in my experience. "When the ice is being piled against a polar coast there is a high pitched screaming as one cake slides over the other, like the thousand times magnified cracking of a rusty hinge. There is the crashing when cakes as big as a stone wall, after being tilted on edge, finally pass beyond their equilibrium and topple down upon the ice; and when extensive floes, perhaps six or more feet in thickness, gradually bend under the resistless pressure of the pack, until they buckle up and snap there, is a groaning as of supergiants it torment and a booming which at a distance of a mile or two sounds like a cannonade."

"The eternal polar silence," writes the poet in his London attic. (Here we pause to insert that the explorer appears to have as quaint and romantic a notion of the poet as he says the poet has of the explorer.)

"But Shackleton's men, as quoted in his book 'South,' now and again commence their diary entries with the words 'din, din, DIN.' Robert Service, some distance south of the Arctic Circle, in a small house in the city of Dawson, wrote much of the Arctic silence. But we of the far north never forget the boom and crack and roar of the polar pack."

As a book on the Arctic this one is new in more ways than one. Here is an explorer who does not glory in heroics, but in content with the story. To test out his theories he went into danger and in describing what he sought and what he found he reveals the scientist, the philosopher and the historian. The loss of ship, men and equipment is not regarded by this writer with the

VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON. Arctic explorer, whose book demonstrates that a white man can "live off the country" in the polar regions. "The Friendly Arctic" upsets many accepted beliefs.



"Girl of Ghost Mountain"

The Reason: Several months ago one of the literary magazines carried an article on motion pictures and the author set forth that scenes were prepared with a view to meeting the intelligence of a nine-year-old child. He further stated that this is the average intelligence of the motion picture patron.

Now comes a rising young author, by name J. Allan Dunn, who has un-

doubtedly read the article and taken it without the customary grain of salt.

Immediately he completed a perusal of the article he sat down and remingtoned or underpinned "The Girl of Ghost Mountain." That he wrote with a view to picture rights is palpable. It is also distressing to note that he lowered the intelligence scale from nine to six years.

Despite its short coming, "The Girl of Ghost Mountain" will meet with a certain popular favor and before long William S. Hart or some sturdy Westerner will be playing the hero. Therefore a review of the book is warranted.

The advertisement set forth that no more absorbing novel of the plains, unusual in its features of mystery, in its heroine, has been presented to the readers of the western novel during the year."

First of all consider the novel itself. Nicely bound and printed legibly it is plainly told, very plainly, western thriller. It falls of its purpose, however, for that is "nary a thrill" in it. In the words of Hollister, the "bad man" the author "telegraphs what he aims to do." And he is faithful. He never once fails his reader. He does as he writes.

Next comes the heroine. She is described as a "slimy lady." Noah Webster says that "slimy means 'slimy' and 'foul.'" The author's choice of a word is splendid. He pictures her as foul and as a heroine she is slimy. With her is Thor, her Swedish friend and company, described as robust and a violinist.

The Story: Briefly it is as follows. The typical hero leaves his typical New York home and business because of the usual bad luck. He migrates to a western town where he is discovered engrossed in the cow business and the staunch friend of an employee "Red" who has the usual heart of oak. The hero is an idealist and is planning the usual winter project to help his fellow cowmen.

Enter quickly the "slimy lady" appearing as a ghost. This provides the title for the story. Who is she? We soon learn. A lady of culture, temporarily financially embarrassed who has come west to take up her grandpapa's homestead and be on her own. Yes, dear reader, you guessed it.

Forthwith enter the villain and his cohorts. He is the typical villain and his object is to annoy the "slimy lady." He tries to kidnap her. He tries again. Alas, success. Then the search, the call for the hero, the chase, the recovery of the "slimy lady," the villain's death because of the potency of wood alcohol.

Now for more action. An oriental has come to town in the interim. What did he come for? The invaluable treasure. He is a mandarin but he works as a cook. He likes the hero. Has not the hero foiled the villain's attempt to heckle and later tar and feather the oriental? Yes indeed. They will be partners.

The eye of the treasure hunt. Goodbye and good luck. An obstacle. The "slimy lady" has received a letter announcing the death of a relative and the bequest of the usual fortune. The hero is distracted.

The treasure hunt. The cave in desert. The cliff. Another obstacle. Enemy orientals have trafficked the mandarin. A battle. Who will win?

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Holding a Husband

by Adele Garrison

(Continued from Yesterday.)
The Way Madge Won Her Husband With Dicky.

If I had not been sure that my father would decline my suggestion that we drive down and look at the ocean by moonlight I would not have spoken of it before him.

There must be no third person. I knew in the coaxing interview with Dicky I had planned an interview which means should result in his qualified assent to the house-hunting scheme that the strain necessitated of finding a root for our heads and our belongings had created in my brain. But that my father was unusually fatigued by his journey I had seen, although I counted not so much upon that as upon his invariable tact and self-effacement. With the exquisite courtesy of the old school he would have considered it an unpardonable offense against good taste if he had played gooseberry upon our excursion.

"I think that a most happy plan, daughter, he said in the deep mellow drawl which had so intrigued my interest in the days when he was the mysterious "Quester" of Broadway, and I had not yet learned that I, the daughter whom he deserted in early childhood, was the object of his mournful search. "But I am too tired to go with you tonight. Some other night I shall insist upon going. Now run along with a clear conscience and stay as long as you like. You have your keys?"

DICKY IS WILLING.

"It's easy to see you're not a country person, father," I said. "There's just one key to each door of that farm-house and half the time none of them is used. If Dicky decided to go to the beach he can get the key when he takes in our bags, and you can explain to the people that we may be late. But perhaps you're too tired to go." I turned to my husband demurely.

"Yes, I'm almost collapsed," he drawled, "and an invitation to drive with a charming girl to look at the moonlight on the ocean—ah!—that would revive me 'were I a century dead!'"

His laugh floated back to me as he walked toward the house with my father, and I snuggled into my seat, thrilling over the tender note in it, forgetting for the delicious moment the prosaic reason for my proposal of a drive.

How wonderful was this royal lover husband of mine, I said to myself proudly, as he came striding down the deliciously old-fashioned flower-bordered path to the car. There was no one like him, I added, putting aside, woman-like, all memories which might mar the picture of masculine perfection I was so happily drawing for myself.

"Where is this wonderful view?" he asked, as we climbed into the car. "It must be very far from here."

"FIVE AND TEN MILES," I returned. "You remember I told you about it last year, but something always happened so we never saw it. Mrs. Ticer showed it to Lillian and me last summer, but only once did we see it by moonlight. It's the bathing beach at Bridgewater. They say there's a more wonderful one still—the Sag Beach—but it's much farther off, and I don't know the road. But I'd love to see it—they say the sand dunes make the view there marvelous."

"We'll go there in the daytime and then take a moonlight drive—unless Dicky promises. "But tonight, please take the shortest cut to the ocean. I tell you this is the life, the real ocean only five miles away, a full moon, and the prettiest girl in the world sitting beside you driving, and she all your own, too! Can you drive this way?"

Very tenderly he slipped his arm around my waist and drew me close to him. For a rapturous, thrilling second my hands trembled on the wheel, and it was fortunate that I had driven enough to make my guidance of it mechanical. Then I caught my breath and tried to make my voice controlled and dantean.

"I'm longing no more delightful night of driving," I said. "But you mustn't—" I stopped confusedly.

"Kiss you unless the car isn't running, I suppose," Dicky answered coolly. "All right, I promise, but let me tell you that when we do get to the beach you'll be most thoroughly smacked."

"A threat or a promise?" I threw back at him gayly.

"Do you want me to wreck the car right here?" he demanded with mock sternness. "If you do, just hand me another tease like that, and see what happens to you."

"I'll be good," I promised. "Oh! Dicky, isn't it heavenly?"

We were driving down a winding

road, along the side of which blossoms of the dogwood and the wild apple trees gleamed snowily in the moonlight. From a passing farmstead came the haunting fragrance of lilacs and apple blossoms. It was a night to intoxicate one's senses, to linger in one's memory as a rarely perfect thing.

"You're too mild in your adjectives," he said, taking off my hat and tossing it to the rear seat. Then he rested his head lightly against mine.

"I've always envied those Coney Island and Hudson River boat passengers," he declared. "But they haven't anything on me tonight!"

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The Knave

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—The published program which Herbert Fleishhacker, newly appointed member of the park board, has announced an intent to work up to is one that will greatly beautify and benefit the city, and the hope is general that he will be able

to do all that he calculates on. It is realized, however, that it will take much management and maneuvering to get even a part of the distance in the direction in which he has set out. The unfinished esplanade attests this. Parks are slow in getting to the point where they are popularly recognized as great blessings, and where those responsible for their creation come in for credit. Posterity is able to appreciate them, but posterity isn't on hand now to lend support to supervisors who start improvements the advantage of which is not to be realized till far in the future. Supervisors must have immediate results. Hence, such things as the esplanade do not come in for fruitful consideration when the budget is made up. However, it is to be remembered that the Fleishhakers are somewhat noted for doing things, and perhaps in this matter more will be accomplished than generally results in such cases.

New School Board

The Department of Education is now on a new basis, by virtue of charter amendment No. 37, which went into effect the first of the year. It will be remembered that the affairs of the department had gotten into pretty much of a snarl. The board was not homogeneous. Its members, except the superintendent, were appointed. The superintendent was elected and was ex-officio a member of the body. It gave him a different standing. The amendment makes the superintendent an appointed official, and not a member of the board. Members are now appointed by the mayor, but must be confirmed by popular vote at the next succeeding election. Formerly members received a compensation of \$3000 a year. Now they are to receive \$15 a day for attendance at meetings, and \$10 a day for committee work. Under the old arrangement directors were prohibited engaging in other business—at least, as far as a charter provision to that effect could prohibit them; now they may engage in other pursuits. Superintendent Roucovier will continue to serve until the term for which he was elected expires. Greater harmony, at least, is expected from the new arrangement. A good start appears to have been made in the selection of A. B. C. Dohrmann as president.

A New Postoffice Building

The recommendation of retiring Postmaster Fay in his final report to Postmaster-General Hays, that a site be acquired by the government opposite the Ferry landing, and a postal building erected thereon in lieu of the two now in use, recalls the long-drawn-out controversy over the Mission and Seventh street site, on which stands the main postoffice building of the city. It was claimed that the site was over a spring or pond that had been filled in; that it was generally unsuitable, and in the wrong location. Much of the controversy may have been a real estate fight, different factions having different properties which they desired to sell at a government price; but nobody showed that the best place was down on the city front. Delivering the mail had not been revolutionized then, as it appears now to have been. The building at Seventh and Mission gave a good account of itself in the great shake, whatever was underneath its foundation. If it was wholly abandoned for postal use it would still be of good service, for it contains apartments for the Federal courts, and the offices of United States District Attorneys. It is a striking specimen of garish architecture and finish, the architect going almost daft on mosaic work.

A Historic Site

The original structure, the Nevada Bank building, was erected by the Bonanza quartette—Mackay, Fair, Flood and O'Brien. They had struck it richer and quicker than anybody in the whole history of the country. Their two great companies—Con. Virginia and California—with an issue of 100,000 shares each, started at \$8 a share and soared, Con. Virginia to \$750 and California to \$610 a share. The Bonanza barons soon found themselves with more money than they knew what to do with. In some way antagonisms were started between the Bonanza group and the Bank of California group, and the Bonanza coterie essayed to get even by starting a bank. But banking is very different from developing a bonanza and issuing stock to frenzied investors, and none of the four was a banker. Consequently we see the Nevada Bank twice coming to grief through wheat gambles, and finally merging with another bank. The Bonanza group also came to loggerheads with the railroad group, and essayed railroad construction. In consequence the South Pacific Coast line was built from Alameda to Santa Cruz—and it may not be

known that the first idea in connection with this enterprise was a transcontinental road. But things shook down to a more settled basis and a banking institution to put the famous California Bank out of business, and a transcontinental railroad to do up the Central Pacific, went the way of some of the air castles that were built by others on expectations of the stock market.

Pulling Business On Montgomery

The new California-Commercial Union building is going to be a big factor in pulling business back down Montgomery street. It is at Pine, on the site of the old Nevada Bank building. The fire licked that up, and the fact that the site remained unimproved fifteen years, together with the fact that the site of the Occidental Hotel also remained unimproved, and the sites of the Russ and Lick Houses were poorly improved, gave the street a sort of black eye. The new building, it is announced, will be completed February 15. It is of sixteen stories, and is modestly described in an advertisement calling attention to the fact that there will be a considerable number of desirable offices therein, as the handsomest building on the Pacific Coast. Its predecessor in its day was considered about the last word in office building. Those who remember its four or five stories, high ceilings, deep and elaborate wainscoting and slow elevators, and contrast the same with the trim economy of space, commodiousness and absence of clumsy finish in the new structure will be able to judge of the progress that has been made in office buildings in less than half a century.

Carnival Succeeds Tag Day

The "tag day" custom, which originated before the great war but was worked to the utmost during that period, appears to have lost its popularity, and in its stead has come the carnival with all of the gilt and tinsel of the circus. That some new method of raising funds was necessary was proven by the gradual refusal of the public to be "tagged." Recognizing that the circus always leaves a stand with loads of coins, carnival owners have endeavored to improve on Barnum's maxim by "fooling all the public all of the time," but without signal success. The games of chance, with a ham or a kewpie as the prize, have to a certain extent lost their lure, and now the manager arranges to work in cooperation with some worthy organization, dividing the profits. Recently several organizations, notably the American Legion and the League of the Cross, entered into an arrangement with one of the carnivals of the bigger and better sort, and large sums were realized. On the other hand, the "tag day" held in behalf of ex-service men was said to have been a disappointment. That the carnival will be a success until it permits crooks to accompany it or follow it is likely. In the East they have been forbidden to operate in many communities by reason of the disreputable character of certain of their employees, both men and women, and one of the country's largest theatrical papers has been making a strenuous campaign against their operation.

The Mayor's Decade

Mayor Rolph has completed his tenth year as the head of the municipal government. It would have been celebrated by a reception but for the fact that the mayor is confined to his residence with the grip. Few mayors, especially in these new Western cities where political balance and factional control is ever shifting, have as long a lease as that. With the two years that he has yet to serve he will hold the record in tenure of San Francisco's mayors. Mayors do not in most instances govern cities in the full meaning of the word. Mayor Rolph has come nearer it than most of those who can be cited. The eighteen members of the municipal board have eaten out of his hand with surprising docility. Latterly there has been but one recalcitrant. There are signs that it may be a little different in the next two years, though as to that, the mayor himself has become somewhat different. That has been observable ever since the last gubernatorial election. What will happen now in the city government is awaited with much interest. It is realized that there are likely to be changes in several respects from the methods and policies that have been followed.

Errors in Ballot Counting

The recount, which has been in progress in Superior Judge Johnson's court at the instance of several defeated candidates for Supervisor, emphasizes the fact that it is easier to perpetrate a fraud with a multitude of onlookers than with one lone watcher. No evidence has been developed to justify charge of intentional fraud, but a political leader remarked that it was possible for an election officer to wrongfully call ballots to such an extent as to make an appreciable difference in the result. Granted that these errors were unintentional, the fact remains that with any concerted plot the entire election might have been manipulated. The votes were read from the ballots and recorded on the tally sheets, and it was in this reading that the errors occurred. The natural assumption would be that such errors, with the crowd present where the count was made, would

be impossible. But it is in just such a throng that mistakes can be made or fraud perpetrated. In a remote precinct on Bernal Heights, for instance, where one or two citizens might be looking on and the election officers keyed to their work, it would be next to impossible. It is likely that the result of the recount will be the abolition of the system of counting ballots at one central place and the return to the old system of tallying in the individual precincts. The newer method was adopted in order that results might be obtained with greater speed.

Another California Author

GLENDALE, Jan. 10.—THE KNAVE: I am greatly interested in what you write as to California authors. I wonder if you have come across my California story, "The Bride of Mission San Jose"? It was published by a New York house in January, 1921. I certainly came honestly by the materials for that story. My father first came to the Cull Canyon country—Cull Canyon stretches from Castro Valley, Hayward, toward Livermore—when he was but thirteen years old. Already men of his name were there, and had been, even before the taking over of the province of California from Mexico. It was from the recitals of my father, who in turn heard these things from men of his family, and others, that I drew the elements of my novel. We have been inclined to pass over the position of Mission San Jose, less than thirty miles from Oakland, in the early history of California. J. M. Vallejo was owner of the vast region there, and Mission administrator also. With his brother, General Vallejo of Sonoma, and Salvador, another brother, and their nephew, Governor Alvarado, was formed the nucleus of the strong party in the central and northern parts of the province which successfully opposed Pio Pico and his party in the south, who were in favor of placing California under a British protectorate. Mission San Jose, being in a central position in the north, was the scene of many interesting conferences between the Vallejo party and representatives of the United States for a period running over a number of years before 1846. Great Britain was fully aware of the desirability of California as a possession, perhaps more so than our own government. Any way, Mission San Jose has a story to tell, and I hope I've managed to tell some of it in "The Bride of Mission San Jose." I have another book, of the present day, the scenes also laid in the Santa Clara Valley. It will be ready for the publishers in a few days.

JOHN AUGUSTINE CULL

An Overlooked Californian

DANVILLE, Jan. 10.—THE KNAVE: In your article of January 1, under the caption "Frank Pixley," the statement is made that he founded the *Argonaut*. That paper experienced its greatest success under Mr. Pixley's editorship. Whether he was one of the original founders I do not know, but it should not be forgotten that the late Cyrus H. Street of Berkeley was also one of the very first to be interested in the enterprise and should certainly be recognized as a founder of the *Argonaut*. Mr. Street came to this State in the early 70's, and it was then he first conceived a plan for international peace and disarmament. He received recognition in his advocacy for peace from former President Roosevelt, Andrew Carnegie and others. He served for a number of years as secretary of the California State Immigration Society and is credited with inducing 250,000 persons to settle on the government lands of California. He died in 1913. A. J. YOUNG.

Russian Opera

How necessary it is to get up a fanfare to make an opera success is illustrated in the Russian engagement which ends with the week. The press agent may not get as large a salary as the prima donna, but he is just as necessary to success. The Russians seem to have been innocent of the idea of a publicity man. They seemed to rely entirely on their singing. At that they have gained ground, for the attendance during the second week was larger than during the first. It is interesting that this large company should emerge from Russia while it is distracted and in chaos, make its way through the Orient, cross the Pacific and drop down on California, with the purpose of making its way East, on its own momentum, while one of the large operatic organizations of this country, which never left the country and never travelled much, failed by half a million to make its expenses. An artistic comparison of the two organizations will have to be made by some one up in operatic rendition, but the probability is that the Russians would stand a rigid competitive test, take them right through.

The Knave Abroad

MADRAS, Nov. 13.—It is indeed a pleasure to hear from you through the medium of THE KNAVE, and I wish to thank you for your kind thoughtfulness in remembering me. I found several copies awaiting my arrival at Bombay. I was too busy while there to think of anything but business; but yesterday on the train I had a real treat in reading about San Francisco and her interests. Everything in India is keyed up to welcome the Prince of Wales, who will arrive in Bombay Thursday. I am afraid he will not re-

ceive a very warm welcome from the natives of India. The welcome will come from the British army and civil service. They would like to make a showing of popularity, but I am afraid it will be empty. * * * W. A.

Uncle Tom's Cabin

Local theatrical men are commenting upon reports from New York that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is about to be revived on Broadway. This home-grown classic has not been staged in the metropolis for more than fifteen years, although it has been barnstorming almost every season. The reason for its reappearance at a legitimate playhouse is given as the scarcity of drawing attractions. "Bought and Paid For" and many former successes of five or more years ago are in process of rejuvenation. Never before has there been such a dearth of worth-while new plays, and in consequence, this has been one of the worst years in the history of the stage. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with Eliza crossing the river on ice cakes and the baying bloodhounds hot upon her trail, is likely to prove a genuine novelty to a generation that has come upon the scene since its first vogue. It is very likely that many have never seen it, and are imperfectly informed as to the institution which inspired it, the downfall of which Harriet Beecher Stowe's story, from which the play was dramatized, is believed to have had much to do.

The Kohl Estate

Some surprise was expressed by those who thought they were in position to know at the disclosure incident to the resignation of Frank Drumm as executor of the estate of C. Frederick Kohl. News reports put the value of the estate at five millions. Some thought it was even more than that. But Drumm's showing is that of money in bank there is \$14,756.17, while the Kohl building at Montgomery and California is mortgaged for \$150,000, the Winchester Hotel for \$75,000, and the Burlingame and old Kohl residence at San Mateo for \$25,000. When the original Kohl estate was divided between Frederick Kohl and his sister, who was Mrs. Pillsbury, it was the general belief that they received as much as five millions apiece. When Kohl purchased the Hayward building at California and Montgomery, and had the name of the builder chiseled off the front portal and his own substituted, it was supposed this was an investment of just some loose funds. Now it appears to be the chief item of the estate. Where the money has gone that was raised on the mortgages cannot be figured, unless it went into the pretentious English country residence at Burlingame, which with its forty acres of grounds is considered one of the finest places in that aristocratic section, but which has not been much tenanted by the builder.

The Harte Family

The most illuminating article that I have seen in this connection appeared in the New York *World*. Concerning the family this is said: "The same obscurity which beclouds so much of the family history rests also on the fortunes of his wife and children after the separation.

Griswold Harte, the eldest son, eventually came to New York, where he died in 1901. Francis King Harte, the other son, is said to have continued to live in England and to have married there.

Ethel, the youngest daughter, stayed with her mother, while Jessamy chose her father's companionship. When and where the wife died is not reported. Jessamy came to the United States prior to her father's death. In 1901 she married Henry Milford Steele, but the marriage was not a success. * * *

She is known to have followed a luxury-loving road, and in 1906 she and her husband filed bills of divorce against each other. There is much more, but it is sordid. The article ends with this apostrophe: "What a story it might have made for Edgar Allan Poe, or for that other famous American author who wrote, 'Luck of Roaring Camp' and 'Outcasts of Poker Flat'!"

Booze Statistics

A survey of law and order conditions in this city for the year 1921 has been made and the result has been compared with statistics of 1916, which was before prohibition had begun to cast its shadow. The result is interesting. In 1916, 15,106 arrests were made for drunkenness; in 1921 there were 5530. For disorderly conduct, 2205 against 2167. But the figures swing the other way as to arrests for violating liquor laws. In 1916 there were but 69, while in 1921 there were 1191, with 18 thefts of liquors reported and 10 arrests, while there were none in 1916. The average percentage of inmates in jails and almshouses, and of general public wards for 1921 shows a decrease, but not a striking one. Chief of Police O'Brien accepts the figures as showing a much improved condition, while District Attorney Brady isn't so sure about it, and is inclined to take the opposite view. Generally, public officials express views on this subject that are in accord with their predilections as to the Volstead Act.

The Get There Spirit

These are the days of efficiency in all lines of endeavor. A clubman was considering the situation recently and told a story that was in point. He is in a position where he comes in contact with a large number of people, and is careful as to the identity of those who are permitted to pass the outer barrier of his office. When a clerk appeared with a card which bore an unfamiliar name and declared that the visitor wanted to see him on a personal matter, he thought little about it and consented to an interview. He shook hands with his caller, offered him a chair, vainly trying to determine where he had met him. The other chatted intimately about family matters, inquiring after his wife and whether his children were in good health. The caller mentioned both of the latter by name, and in other ways showed familiarity with the man's circumstances. Completely puzzled, the latter sat back hoping that some clew might be revealed that would indicate when and where he had met his visitor. Now, it happened that the business man's wife was in the hospital, and there had just been added to his two boys a third. He had said nothing about it at

Justice Lawlor Back

Associate Justice Lawlor of the Supreme Court has been on a joint through the East, and has returned surcharged with ideas, the result of his experiences and observations. As to the former, it appears that a banquet tendered him at Paterson, N. J., by the State Bar Association, was the foremost in importance. It was participated in by the legal lights of the commonwealth, who came in formal tuxedos, paid him eloquent compliments for his learning, judicial poise and signal achievements on the highest bench of the Golden State—and everything. All the adjectives were employed in doing him honor. The reason for this distinguished attention, as he himself rather proudly explains, is that at one time he worked in a Paterson cotton mill.

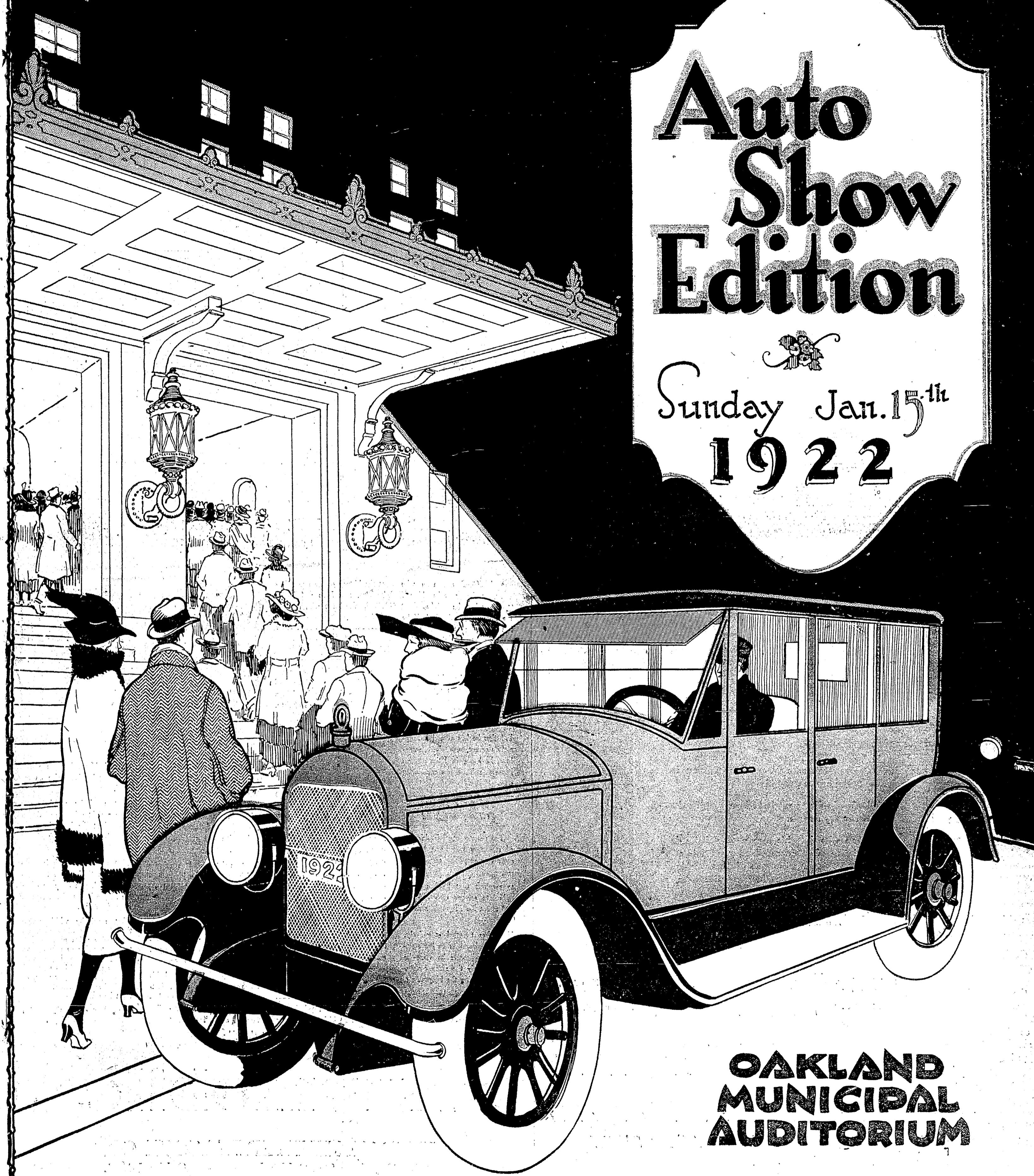
THE KNAVE.

Oakland Tribune

Auto
Show
Edition

Sunday Jan. 15th
1922

OAKLAND
MUNICIPAL
AUDITORIUM



MOTOR FANS AWAIT OPENING OF AUTO SHOW

VAST THROB EXPECTED AT CAR EXHIBIT

By JIM HOULIHAN.

Oakland's Fourth Annual Automobile Show, and the first automotive exhibit of the year in coast cities, opens at the Civic Auditorium tomorrow night at six o'clock on the most representative display of motor cars ever seen here.

Worth seeing alone, because of the many new models and the numbers of them which will be on display, the showing will be doubly interesting to the Oakland fans, including pictures best of the artistic effects attained by the decorators in their efforts to surpass all previous shows in beauty and magnificence.

The automobiles, too, will hold a double interest to the big public this year because of the many and drastic price reductions which place an increasing number of the attractive models within the reach of average-widened buyers.

The display will hold all the many attractive features of a spectacle for the love of social, athletic or sporting events. As thousands enjoy a football game, so will be enjoyed the racing matches more than baton twirlers, eleven on the gridiron; and as other thousands attend the thrilling speedway events because of the colorful spectacle presented by the gayly dressed women and sport-loving men who fill the boxes and grandstand and by their enthusiasm add spice to the zest of the day; so also hundreds upon hundreds of people throng every big automobile show on its first night to enjoy the sight of the crowded aisles, the shifting crowds, the gaily decorated and brightly illuminated halls and corridors, with a soft over tone of music and a lighting of splendidly finished and beautifully displayed limousines, sedans and customs built coaches of the period.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED.
It is freely estimated in motor circles here that tomorrow night's crowd will excel in numbers and in shopping interest any throng that has hitherto visited a local auto show, and there is every reason to believe that their prophecy is a true one.

Because of the many new models which are being shown by the dealers here for the first time and also by reason of the recent price reductions of some makes, the Oakland automobile trade is most optimistic as to the results of the show from a trade standpoint. There is a deal of friendly rivalry among the various exhibitors and not a few are sporting wagers that have been made as to the cars that will actually find the most favor from the public in the number of orders taken during the show week.

The show and its success, or rather, the degree of its success, will mark in a general way the prospects for the local motor trade in 1922. Business authorities hold forth the brightest of hopes for a good year in 1922. The automobile dealers are expected to justify these advance predictions and everywhere at the motor car concerns on Broadway, Webster and Franklin streets, cheery managers of automotive affairs informed TRIBUNE representatives of their faith in the future.

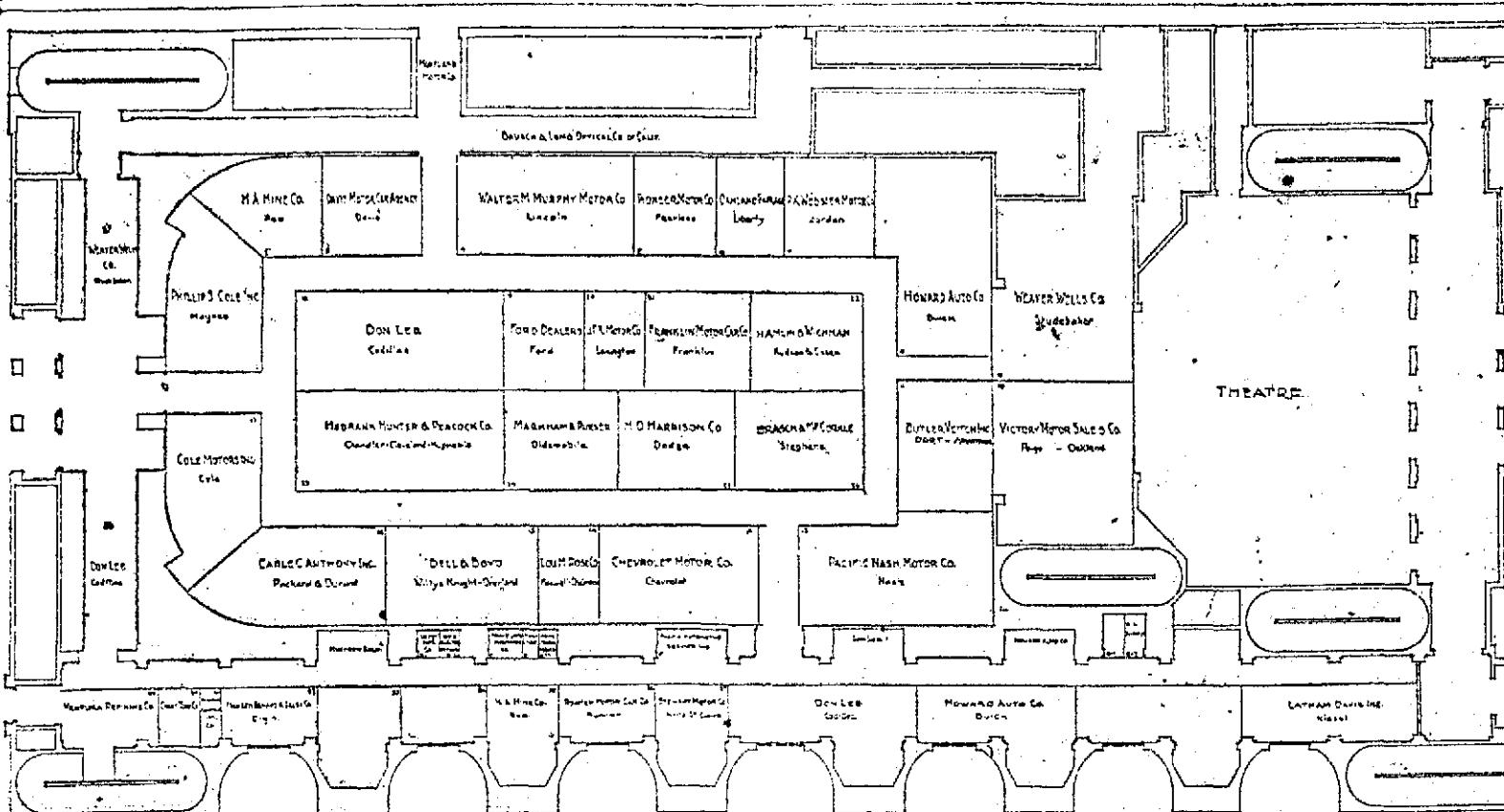
MARTLAND AT HELM.
Bob Martland, known and loved throughout California motor circles, because of his helpful spirit and keen ability, is again at the helm of the Auto Show's ship of state and his enthusiasm this year seems founded on the solid rock of facts.

Bob's duties as secretary of the California Automobile Trade Association have given him a wider view of the state situation than those of us who are confined by work or location to Oakland alone can hope to have, and his views of optimism are based on the fact that the whole state is about to enjoy a period of unprecedented prosperity during the coming months of the year.

Oakland therefore will fall heir to a part of this general prosperous condition, as well as having some special private reasons of her own for coming into the limelight.

The show this year, which Martland is managing, is the fourth of a series of annual displays, each one of which has exceeded the previous

THIS IS THE FLOOR PLAN FOR THE OAKLAND AUTO SHOW WHICH TELLS YOU QUICKLY HOW TO FIND THE exhibits of the different dealers. Take it with you when you go to the auditorium



Auto Show to Open Tomorrow At Auditorium

Here are some facts that you will need to know about the Oakland Automobile Show which opens tomorrow night.

Place—Oakland Auditorium.

Time—Monday, January 16—6:00 P. M. opening; rest of the week, including Sunday, January 22, from 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Held under the auspices of the Motor Car Dealers' Division of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association.

Manager—Robert W. Martland.

Fourth Annual Show.

Admission 55 cents, including war tax.

Children 25 cents, including war tax.

Entrance—East end of auditorium, west end is closed.

Music—By David C. Rosebrook

and band, one of the best known musical organizations in the west.

Ones in number of exhibitors; in magnificence of decorative effects; in size of crowds that attended and in volume of business done by the trade.

SOUND CONDITION.

This is truly a sound condition and a true sign of the steady growth of Oakland as a motor car trade center.

The dealers and Martland as the executives of their organization, the Motor Car Dealers' Division of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association, deserve the thanks of Oakland people for their consistent efforts to

place Oakland in the front rank of coast automobile trade circles.

Many of the dealers who have been visiting the New York and Chicago displays in the east have wired their intentions to the show committee to be back in time for the local display and have furnished the local men with several unique ideas discovered at the far eastern displays which will assist in making the Auditorium exhibit an even more triumphant one.

DEALERS WIN PRAISE.

The man from the dealers' association who have spared neither time nor effort to make this show a success; a pleasure to the visitors and a credit to Oakland, deserve special praise from the other dealers for their untiring work.

They are Willard Webber, chairman; Charles Hebrank, Eb Wells and Robert Martland, manager.

When the show opens tomorrow night every one of these men will have a sign of relief and will feel amply repaid for their efforts the show meets with the approval of public and dealers. It has been a long hard six weeks since first preparations were under way and tomorrow night's triumph of music, decorative effect and motor display is expected to more than justify the work.

You, and the thousand and one others, who will be on hand to shop, to criticize or to ensure are to be the judges of their efforts.

Shellac, Graphite Make Good Cement.

Brown shellac mixed with graphite makes an admirable cement for pipe connections which are subject to heat and compression. The two ingredients should be mixed to a paste and smeared over the joint needing treatment.

Accessories to Be Seen at the Automobile Show

ACCESORY EXHIBITS.
OAKLAND AUTO SHOW,
JAN. 16TH—JAN. 22D

Ventura Refining Company
Coast Tire Company
Standard Construction Company
Dunham & Middleton
Rose Thorn
Auto Tent-Rite Company
Schuer Company
Ideal Novelty Company
Hughson Bacon Company
Lloyd Manufacturing Company
SOS Electric Device Company
Travers Aut. Company
Motor West
Kane Shock Absorber Company
Pacific Automotive Service Company
Schroeder Company
Bausch & Lomb Optical Company
Moreland Motor Trucks Company

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INCOME TAX OF AUTO COMPANY FIXED BY U. S.

The Detroit Trust Company, receiver for the Lincoln Motor Company, has received word from Washington that the United States commissioner of internal revenue has fixed at a little less than \$500,000 the amount of the additional income and excess profits tax held to be due the federal government from the Lincoln Motor Company.

"This is a reduction from the \$4,065,681.23 of additional tax claimed by the government from the Lincoln Company, the latter having already paid \$4,120,048.82 at the time the agreement was arrived at with the war department about three years ago. The reduction, therefore, shows a saving for the company and its stockholders and creditors of a little more than \$4,000,000."

The United States has 2,500,000 miles of alleged highways.

AUTOS BEING INSTALLED FOR EXHIBIT

"A Hudson touring limousine a Hudson speedster and an Essex coach will be the features of our exhibit at the Oakland Automobile Show," says E. A. Hamlin. "The cars will be moved into the Auditorium today and will be in place and in fine condition for the opening tomorrow night.

"We would have liked to have had one of each of our models but have no room enough in the show. Oakland's auditorium seems to be large enough for every other event except the automobile show."

"The Hudson touring limousine is one of the finest of the closed cars of the Hudson line. With present price of the car presents unusual value. The new cars are finished in high grade materials, and all the features of new design announced for the 1922 models are incorporated in the new car."

"The Hudson speedster is the four-passenger model which is equipped to fit the needs of general touring and about-town work."

"The Essex coach is the latest development of closed car design and is equipped to sell at slightly higher price than the open models. Its car seats five comfortably, and has sliding seats in front which move out of the way to allow passengers in the rear seats. The car has the well tried Essex mechanical features—plenty of power and speed."

"This is our second Oakland automobile show, and if we have as great a measure of success as we had last year we will be pleased," continues Hamlin. "The show marks the first influx of motor car buyers of the year here in Oakland. Thousands of owners come to the show in machines they have used for a year or more, and are determined to get new cars. They look over the new machines and pick one. We expect greater success this year than ever before, because of the tendency of motor car owners to keep their cars longer. They have now reached a point where they must have new cars because their old cars are costing them too much to operate

Here's List of Motor Dealers In Auto Show

MOTOR CAR AND TRUCK EXHIBITORS AT OAKLAND AUTO SHOW

Philip S. Cole, Inc. Haynes H. A. Hine, Inc. Reo Davis Motor Car Co. Davis W. M. Murphy Motor Co. Lincoln Pioneer Motor Co. Peerless Oakland Garage Liberty P. K. Webster Motor Co. Jordan Howard Auto Co. Buick Weaver-Wells Co. Studebaker Victory Motor Sales Company—Paige-Oakland Butler-Veitch, Inc. Darr-Marmon Pacific Nash Motor Company—Nash-LaFayette Chevrolet Motor Co. Chevrolet Lou H. Rose Co. Maxwell-Chalmers Bell & Boyd Overland-Willys-Knight Earle C. Anthony, Inc. Durant-Packard Cole Motors, Inc. Cole Don Lee Cadillac Ford Dealers Ford K. F. K. Motor Co. Lexington Franklin Motor Car Co. Franklin Hamlin & Wickham, Hudson-Esset Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co. Chandler-Cleveland-Hupmobile Markham & Phaser Oldsmobile H. O. Harrison Co. Dodge Brach & McCorkle Stephens Hansen Garage & Sales Co. Elgin Roamer Motor Car Co. Roamer Stewart Motor Co. Willis Saint Clair Latham, Davis, Inc. Kissel

FINE MODELS INSURED AT MOTOR SHOW

Haynes models 55 and 75 will be well represented in the automobile show which opens in the auditorium tomorrow night.

The 65 and 75 are the latest of the new Haynes cars which have been announced by the big factory at Kenosha.

We will have a model 55 touring car and one of the closed models. In the 75 line we will have the sedan and the sport car and the touring car," according to Wallace W. Nall, manager of the Phillip S. Cole Inc., Haynes dealers here.

IMPROVEMENTS SOUGHT.

"Ever since Haynes started the world nearly thirty years ago with the first 'horseless carriage,' the factory has been constantly seeking better manufacturing methods and building better cars year by year. Never in the history of the organization has Haynes built anything but a good automobile."

"The new prices announced on other Haynes models last week have brought a rush back into the saloons. With a hundred and one improvements and refinements, the new Haynes car represents the highest value ever offered."

"The new motors in the two types are more powerful and more flexible than any previous motor built by the company. In order to get more power and to make the power plants smoother in operation many changes have been made."

LUXURIOUS MODELS.

"The closed cars have been finished in luxurious style and every facility for comfort of the passengers has been incorporated into the cars."

"The company has realized the necessity for plenty of luggage room and in building the cars has allowed ample space for carrying capacity. There is plenty of leg room, too. The cars are longer than before and ride more smoothly."

"We expect the automobile show to start the great influx of that has remained dormant so long. Thousands of Eastbay residents need new automobiles and they will get them at the show."

One Car Among 100 Whose Value Everyone Knows

A Startling and Significant Fact Which You Instantly Recognize as Being Your Own Conviction

ALMOST any man who seriously asks himself what he thinks about the Hupmobile will find, if he has ever given the matter any attention at all, that he has always held a high opinion of its value.

If he follows the subject a little further in his own mind, he is almost certain to recall that he has expressed this good opinion to others, time and time again.

Whether he has owned a Hupmobile or not, somewhere, somehow, he has gained the positive impression that it is a car among cars.

The Same Thought In Everyone's Mind

Ten minutes spent in this sort of reflection will bring him to some very surprising conclusions.

For instance, he is almost sure to recollect that he has never talked to anyone who did not feel about the Hupmobile as he feels.

If he has traveled extensively, it will be borne in on his memory that wherever he went he found exactly the same conclusions concerning the Hupmobile.

But this is only the beginning of the revelation that awaits him. If he takes even a hasty glance

at the history of the automobile business, two facts will immediately stand out with startling distinctness.

How Few Stand As High As Hupmobile

Car is particularly free from the need of constant and petty adjustments.

On high gear, throttles smoothly to a walking pace; and picks up again, on high gear, instantly and smoothly.

The other fact—more startling and significant by far—is the astonishingly few cars which have built such a solid, enduring reputation as he knows the Hupmobile to enjoy.

Passing in review all of the 100 makes which are still in existence, he will not be able to think of another car in its class of which he—and everyone else—thinks as highly as he does of the Hupmobile.

If he asks himself why this is so, he will find that it is because he has, consciously or unconsciously, recognized in the Hupmobile those very elements of reliability which every man hopes to get when he buys a motor car.

What We Mean By Reliability

That everlasting regularity of performance which every motor

Some Well-Known Hupmobile Truths

Develops great pulling power on high gear; climbs the average low-gear hill, and passes through sand and mud, on high gear.

A remarkably fine performer when it's new; and the same fine performer when it's old. Recognized cash value or trading value as a used car proportionately higher than the average, in relation to price.

Touring Car, \$1250. Roadster, \$1250. Sedan, \$2150. Cord Tires on all models—Prices F. O. B. Detroit—Revenue Tax Extra



seasons' Hupmobiles, are still rendering heroic service on the road.

That regularity which comes from a right principle of design adopted at the beginning, persisted in and steadily developed ever since.

That regularity which is peculiar in its field to the Hupmobile—which you are sure of in the Hupmobile, and not sure of somewhere else.

That regularity which makes the Hupmobile at \$1250, the outstanding value of motordom today—a value so sure and so certain that the buyer who chooses something less sure and less certain at a lesser price, or at \$500 more,—almost deserves what he gets!

Hupp Motor Car Corporation Detroit, Michigan

ACCESSIBILITY to all moving parts has been given exceedingly careful attention in the New Series of the good Maxwell.

Methods of adjustment have been amplified to an extraordinary degree.

The man who does his own work will be deeply appreciative of this accessibility, but it is also of vital importance to all owners of the good Maxwell because it materially reduces service time, and therefore service.

Touring Car, \$885. Roadster, \$885. Sedan, \$1485. Coupe, \$1385. F. O. B. factory, revenue tax to be added.

2841 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone Lakeside 143

Lou H. Rose Co.
Distributors of Chalmers and Maxwell Motor Cars

EXHIBITS TO SHOW GAIN IN VALUES

The Pacific Nash Motor Company's exhibit at the show will include the four and six cylinder Nash models and the LaFayette open and closed cars.

The four-cylinder line includes the touring car, roadster, sedan and coupe and the six-cylinder line includes the same types of car, says Howard B. Rector, manager of the company here.

"During the last two months Nash has announced a great six and a new four, at reduced prices, making values greater than ever. Ever since the announcement of the four-cylinder car a year ago there has been a huge demand for this machine. The six has held pace with it and thousands of both models have been delivered during the last year in all parts of the world."

Lafayette announced reduced prices last week, bringing this car within the reach of many thousands of high grade car buyers who have long wanted a LaFayette and who can now own one.

"Over a thousand of these cars have been sold since the car was first shown to the public two years ago."

"Business in the East Bay cities has been going ahead in leaps and bounds with increased demand month by month. Everyone told us that the winter would see a slackening demand for automobiles. Of course, the demand is not as great as it will be when spring comes, but the automobile show will act as a great stimulus to buying, I am certain."

"The New York show, which ended last night, found distributors buying cars in increasing amounts in anticipation of the spring demand all over the country. This New York show is distinctly a manufacturers' show. The Oakland show is a retail show in every sense of the word. We have no dealers to sell to, and the public is our only customer. The San Francisco show is a distributors' show as well as a retail show. Dealers from all parts of the state go there and see the new models and order their cars."

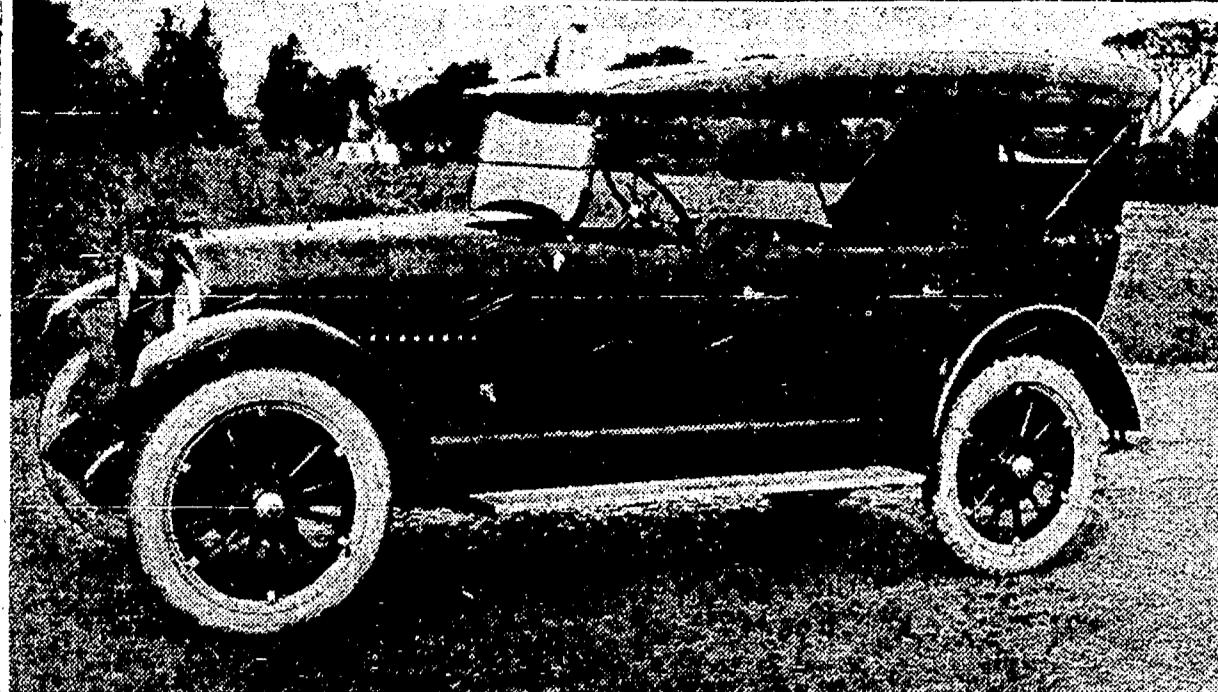
"The Nash and LaFayette exhibits will be just as complete as we can make it with limited space, and it will be well worth seeing."

BIG BOOM IN INDUSTRY SEEN

The Motor Specialty Engineers anticipate an early reaction in the automobile industry this year. The demand for motor bearings from all parts of the state, R. E. Jeffery Jr., head of the Motor Specialty Engineers, advances one reason for this. Some automobile men have shared a business lull during the latter part of last year, so now this work must be done. No additional work with it. Like a dentist's patient, minor details that should have had attention in their infancy were neglected, therefore resulting in a more serious trouble.

"The demand on us for motor bearings covers all classes and models of cars, showing that business has actually started throughout the state in a general manner," Jeffery states.

HERE IS THE NEW SERIES NASH TOURING CAR WHICH THE PACIFIC NASH MOTOR Company is displaying along with the LaFayette.



Martland Again To Head Oakland Show of Autos

ADDITION BUILT TO HUGE FACTORY

"The Mile of Velle Factory is literally nearer two miles today," states H. T. Wheelock, advertising manager of the Velle Motors Corporation. "It was 'A Mile' many years ago."

"It is interesting to note how the factory has grown from the old days when the Velle was in the main an assembled car. The institution today is typical of the expansion of the market."

"The establishment two years ago of our own motor plant, one of the largest in the country, is but one of the many steps by which the Velle has become one of the most complete factories in the market."

"Up-to-date machinery for automobile building is in itself so highly specialized as to make an institution of this kind a point of great interest to the public. Tours of all the divisions are systematized under guides."

"In addition to the motor plant, we have metal-working shops, a new enameling plant, clutch factory, wheel factory, a plant building Velle bodies, another division in which the mirror-finish is applied, and so on."

automobile shows giving him a front rank standing with automobile show managers.

ROBERT W. MARTLAND, manager of the Oakland Automobile Show, who has staged two successful exhibits for the motor car dealers here, and promises to make this one the greatest ever held.

Robert Martland, referred to in motor circles throughout California as "Bob," is again manager of the Annual Oakland Automobile Show.

Martland is secretary of the California Automobile Trade Association and one of the best known men in the motor trade and herald the real beginning of a successful and prosperous 1922."

Company Takes 400 Display Feet

Local Auto Agent Wins Advancement

Last Models Will Be Show

Four hundred square feet of display room will be occupied by the California hill-climbing experts Lexington exhibit at the Oakland Automobile Show, which opens tomorrow evening at the Oakland Civic Auditorium, according to announcement from the J. F. K. Motor Company, Lexington dealers.

"We are going to show the latest Lexington open and enclosed models at the coming Oakland Automobile Show," states J. F. Kaar of the J. F. K. Motor Company, Oakland Lexington dealers, "and we expect that our exhibit will be among the most impressive of the displays given space. All of the latest Lexington models, including the popular Lark and Thorobred, will be shown and, Judge by the reception which these cars have received all over the country, East Bay enthusiasts will find in them the qualities which have marked them as exceptional automobiles sold at exceptional values."

"During 1921 the Lexington Minuteman Six, with its Ansted-driven motor, has called for attention not alone in California, but throughout America. Power, with a capital 'P,'

marks the Ansted motor. Here it has been known as the bugaboo of the motorist. A stock Lexington car climbed the Duncan street hill in high gear and furthermore went over the top at a speed of twenty-two miles per hour. Further than this the same Lexington scaled the Duncan street grade in second gear carrying a load of four husky passengers. In some places the Duncan street hill offers a gradient of more than 20 per cent, but in the officially timed tests the Lexington at no time faltered in the task allotted to it.

"Other notable hill-climbing feats ascribed to the Lexington include the conquest of Mt. Helix near San Diego in high gear; the notorious Marin avenue grades in Oakland in qualities as durability, ease of operation, high gear. In the record time of 1:16 and beauty of design."

The latest Lexington model, which will be shown at the Oakland Automobile Show include all of the latest improvements in the automotive world and combine, together,

with a wonderful power plant, such

as durability, ease of operation,

high gear. In the record time of 1:16 and beauty of design."

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10 TYPES IN THIS FIRM'S 1922 MODELS

Pierce-Arrow announces a new line of motor vehicles for 1922, with many improvements and refinements, but with lines practically the same as the 1921 models.

"We were unable to secure space in the automobile show, so will have a private showing at our salesrooms on Webster street," declares A. J. Kleimeyer, vice-president of the Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Company.

"The new Pierce-Arrow is the best car ever built by the Buffalo factory and that means a lot," said Kleimeyer. "Ever since the first car was built more than twenty years ago, Pierces have led the high grade car field in this country."

TEN BODY STYLES

The new models consist of ten body styles mounted on the well-known chassis. There are four open-car types and six closed models. The open models consist of the two-passenger roadster, the six-passenger touring car, the four-passenger touring car and the seven-passenger touring.

"The closed models include the coupe sedan, which seats four. Then there is the brougham, which is a car for town driving with an enclosed rear compartment and a front open seat for the chauffeur and footman. The vestibule sedan seats seven comfortably and is for the owner-driver. The limousine is another of the about-town cars, which seats five in the rear compartment, with an open driving space.

JOYS OF OPEN CAR

The landau has a rear compartment which opens when the weather is fair and the passengers want the joys of an open car. It has a rear compartment which seats five with an open driving space. The sedan seats seven and is completely enclosed.

"The feature of the Pierce-Arrow chassis is the famous dual valve motor equipped with a dual ignition system which is timed so that two intense sparks ignite the fuel when taken into the cylinders. This, with other refinements, gives greater power than other motors of similar size and smoother operation.

"We will have several types of cars on display at our salesrooms during the period of the show."

NOTED SALESMAN HAS AGENCY HERE

'WILLARD' FOUND AFTER 10 YEARS

E. A. Hamlin has been in the automobile business for many years. He joined the J. W. Leavitt organization when they distributed Overland cars from Seattle to San Diego and won several sales contests.

He captured the Rice Leaders of the World sales eight years ago and was sent east, where he was honored as one of the world's best salesmen.

When Leavitt took the Olds office, Hamlin was appointed sales manager. He established record after record for sales.

A little over a year ago he tired of working for some one else and came to Oakland with a contract for Hudson and Essex cars in this territory and has been going great guns ever since.

He took a small place on Broadway and in a few months had one of the finest salesrooms there.

He could sell fans to the Eskimos.

SHOP FOREMAN FINDS TROUBLE IN QUICK LOOK

Earl Pierce, the efficient and courteous service and shop foreman of the Howard Automobile Company, has won many friends in the transbay district during the last season because of his able handling of all Buick owners who have called on him and his corps of mechanics for service. Pierce knows his business and can ferret out seeming signs of trouble to the trained observer in a few minutes. With speedy adjustments and repair work he keeps the owner on his way happy in the thought that he has a car which gives him a minimum amount of trouble backed up by an organization with a service station just as sterling as the Buick car itself.

A. A. (Tom) Sawyer Has Disabled Toe

A. A. "Tom" Sawyer, one of the main cogs in the selling force of the Oakland branch of the Howard Automobile Company, has been missing from the firing line recently due to a sore toe. Sawyer didn't essay to play golf or try to boot a football over "Brick" Muller's head; he merely tried to play chiropract and an infected major toe was the outcome of his operation. As Frank Sanford remarked: "It's too bad that Tom tried to be such a cut-up!"

Touring Model Is Drawing Attention

One of the neatest jobs that has been seen in motordom is the special even-passenger touring car model which graces the Buick booth. For anyone who wants something novel and striking, this snappy looking silly car should fill the bill. It is a "k of art and would catch the eye of my motoring company along the ways."

An Best Distributor Has Single Line

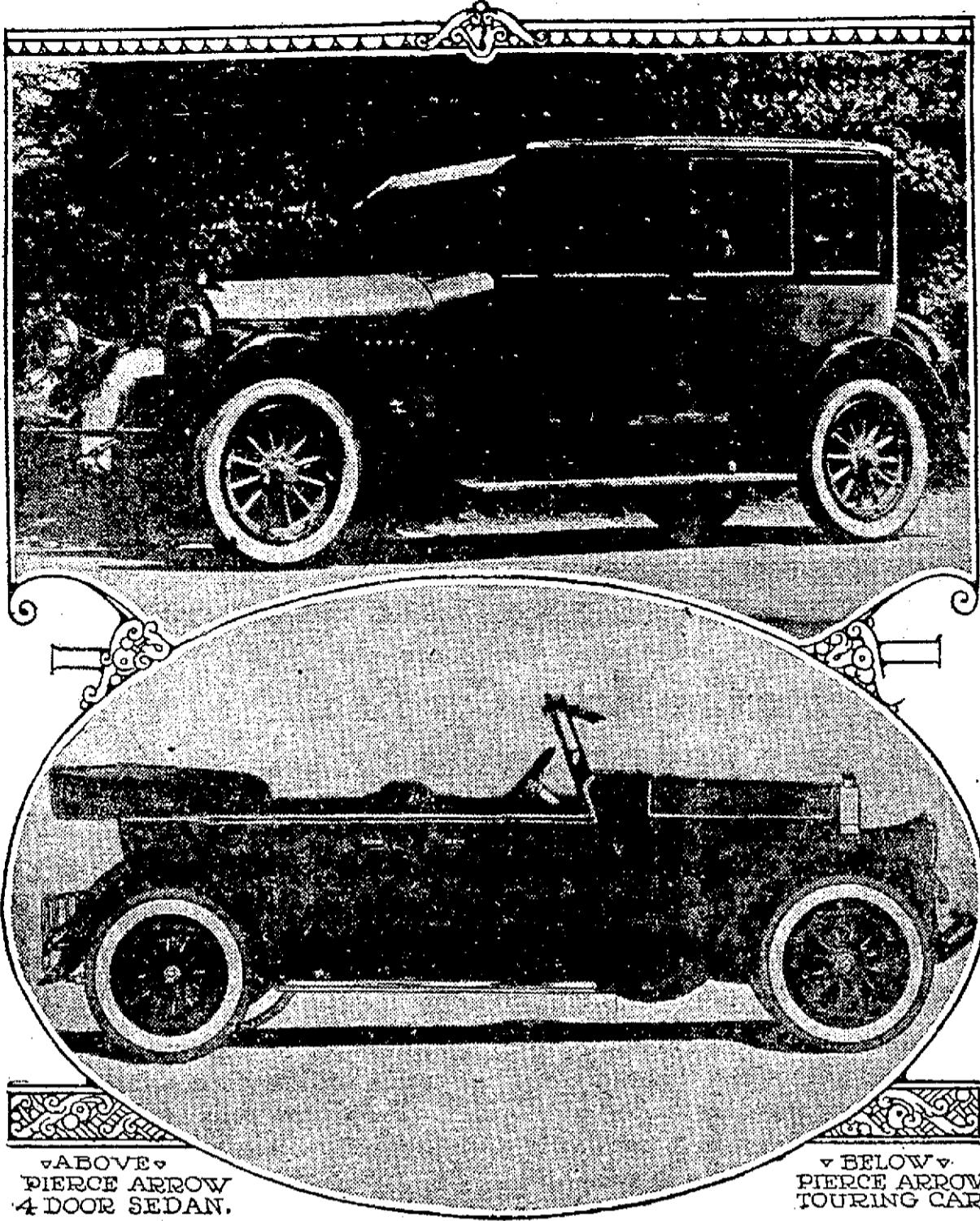
C. S. Howard, president of the Howard Automobile Company, has led the Buick line ever since he entered the motor car world. From him he has developed distributor of automobile, handling one car.

General Manager Is Active Worker

R. F. Thompson, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, is one of the live wires in the motor car industry. "Bob" as he is generally known, has helped to make Buick popular on the coast.

It is estimated that \$105,000,000 will be spent in the United States next year for the construction of public garages.

PIERCE-ARROW FOUR-DOOR, FOUR-PASSENGER SEDAN (UPPER) AND THE TOURING CAR BELOW. Pierce-Arrow has developed the motors in these cars to a high degree of perfection. The lines have been changed, and the cars made more beautiful. You can see them this week in the Pierce-Arrow salesroom.



Many Car Lines Lead to Doors Of Auto Show

Here's the way to get to the Oakland Automobile Show in the Auditorium, tomorrow night and all this week:

Take any car that transfers to any one of a number of lines crossing the end of Lake Merritt.

If you live in Berkeley, take Telegraph, College, Shattuck, Grove or San Pablo cars and transfer at Twelfth and Washington or Broadway, or Thirteenth, to a car going east. They all stop in front of the Auditorium.

All cars from East Oakland pass the Auditorium.

If you are coming from San Francisco, take the Key Route, Twelfth Street train, and get off in front of the Auditorium, or take the Southern Pacific Seventh Street line and get off at Oak street station and walk to the Auditorium, a few blocks away.

Automobile parties will find plenty of space for parking, and there will be policemen to watch the cars during the show.

General Purchasing Agent Has Resigned

Homer V. Hawk, general purchasing agent of Willys-Overland company, has resigned, after an association of 12 years with the organization. M. P. Cromling, formerly with the Buick company, will take over the duties of the position, with headquarters in the office of John N. Willys in New York.

AUTOS TRANSFER ALLEGIANCE HERE

A. L. WARMINGTON, treasurer of the Durant Motor Co. of California, who has had entire charge of the financial end of the business.



TREASURER MAKES COMPANY'S BIG FINANCIAL DEAL

Warmington Makes Success of Task Handled for Big Firm Here.

One of the biggest jobs ever handled by the treasurer of a company was that thrust upon the hands of A. L. Warmington, treasurer of the Durant Motor Company of California.

Warmington handled the entire financial end of the organization of the California company and had in his charge the sale of stock for the company in this state.

That he has made a wonderful success of his task is shown by the fact that the California issue of Durant motors has been sold out and the plant will be completed before June 1.

Warmington is well known in motor car circles and was formerly controller of the Chevrolet Motors. He left that concern when Durant was organized and took charge there.

Improvised Wrench For Cylinder Head

It is possible to make a special wrench for the back cylinder head and rocker arm assembly cap screws on six cylinder engines, by reversing the handle of an open end wrench designed for use on the Ford flywheel.

In Japan automobiles are to replace carriages at the imperial palace in Tokyo.

PIERCE-ARROW

PRIVATE EXHIBITION AT OUR SALESROOM

NOT AT AUTOMOBILE SHOW

NEW TYPES ON DISPLAY

7-pass. Vestibule Sedan

3-pass. Coupe

4-pass. Sedan

4-pass. Touring

Also

STANDARD CHASSIS

Showing Mechanical Development

You are invited to visit our salesroom so we may give you individual and personal attention.

We are anxious to do this for we believe the refinements in automotive construction we may be privileged to show you will repay you for the time spent with us.

We will show to you unexcelled coach work the equal of which hitherto has never been shown on the Pacific Coast. Lighting effects, interior decoration, method of ventilation, in fact every substantial device contributing to the comfort and pride of ownership.

OPEN EVENINGS

LELAND-BUILT

Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Co.

A. J. KLEIMEYER, Vice-President

Webster at 23d Street Phones Lakeside 375 and 714

Sixty-Six Questions for Every Salesman to Answer

Tear out this page and take it to the automobile show. You will find all the leading cars on the first floor.

Step into any booth and ask the first salesman you meet any one or all of the

1. Is this a new model and will you guarantee that it will be continued through 1922?

The Jordan and the Cadillac were the first high grade cars to really announce new models. We predict the Jordan type will be standard in its class for years to come.

2. What is the price of your car, and has it been reduced?

The announcement of the new Jordan at a reduced price sixty days ahead of all competitors don't Jordan production in the last quarter of 1921.

3. When the price was reduced how many improvements did you make in the car?

Every single unit and every single detail of the Jordan was bettered in the new model. The answers to these questions will prove it.

4. Have you an up-to-date body and will it be continued through 1922?

Jordan made the bevel edge body old fashioned when he brought out the first Silhouettes.

5. Is the body made of aluminum?

All Jordan bodies are of aluminum, eliminating rumbles, ripples and rust. Of course they cost more but they look better and last longer.

6. Has the car an up-to-date motor with silent chain drive?

All good cars like the Jordan must eventually have a silent chain drive as head gears are nearly always noisy.

7. What does the car weigh?

The whole tendency of modern engineering is toward lighter weight and economy to save tire, gasoline and service expense.

8. What is the wheel base?

Engineers tell us that it is impossible to properly balance a five passenger car on less than 120 inch wheel base.

9. How is your weight distributed?

Owners tell us that Jordan is the best balanced car on the road, moving constantly forward and never sideways.

10. Are you satisfied that the wheel base of your car is right for real balance and comfort?

Engineers tell us that the tendency of other manufacturers is toward the Jordan principle of balance and Jordan wheel base.

11. How many miles per gallon?

In the Jordan national economy run 27 cars did 12,546 miles at 24.1 miles per gallon average.

12. What tire mileage can you show?

Jordan owners frequently report 18,000 to 20,000 miles on a set of tires.

13. Are cord tires standard?

Jordan was first to provide cord tires as standard equipment four years ago.

14. What is the annual repair cost?

Jordan shop men tell us that Jordan cars are kept running with less repair expense than any they know of.

15. Is this body old fashioned and up in the air, or low like the Jordan?

Stand up beside the car and note how near the top of the body comes to your chin.

16. How does the second hand valuation of the last model you built compare with its original list price?

Dodge said it. "What will your car be worth a year from today?"

17. How do you figure an owner's investment in a car?

Here is the truth—The real price is the sum of the list price, plus the service expense for one year, plus the depreciation when the car is brought to the second hand market.

18. Has the car non-rattling, lubricated spring shackles?

The Jordan is the only car in America now equipped in this way. All the good ones should be later.

19. Are all the spring leaves made from chrome vanadium steel?

The Jordan is the only car in its price class which possesses this positive assurance of comfort.

20. Is the car equipped with Delco starting and lighting?

You can buy cheaper units throughout if you merely want to reduce the list price. If you are building for service you buy the best.

21. Are the instruments under glass?

The Jordan is the only car in its class with this important feature.

22. Are your tools in a locked compartment in the front door?

In the Jordan your wife does not have to get out of the car when you want to find a pair of pliers.

23. Are the wheels solid hickory?

Jordan has always believed that solid hickory is necessary for safety.

24. What is the crank shaft size?

The new exclusive Jordan motor has the largest crank shaft of any car built in America, except one and that is a three bearing job selling around \$4000.

25. Does the motor have a four bearing crank shaft?

The exclusive Jordan motor is the smoothest, most powerful six cylinder job for its size built in America.

questions listed below. Everybody knows that henceforth motor cars will be bought on the basis of actual value.

These questions will enable you to check all cars by the Jordan standard:

26. Is the car equipped with Alemite lubrication?

Jordan not only uses Alemite instead of old-fashioned dirty grease cups, but a special system for lubricating parts difficult to reach.

27. How do you reach inaccessible parts for lubrication?

Jordan has flexible tubes for lubricating such parts as brake shafts. You never have to crawl under.

28. Is the woodwork of the body white ash or maple?

Jordan bodies are all of white ash because maple will not stand the weather, causing rattles and squeaks.

29. Is there a cowl ventilator?

The Jordan cowl ventilator keeps the forward compartment cool—operated by a twist of the wrist from the driver's seat.

30. Is the car finished in optional colors?

Jordan colors have always been optional.

31. Is the Crane Simplex velvet finish provided?

Jordan was first to introduce this aristocratic finish in a medium priced car. No polishing—no scratches show.

32. How is the top fastened to the windshield?

Jordan slotted bracket and nut relieves Jordan owners of that annoyance.

33. Is there a real horn?

When you press the Jordan button it sounds like regular automobile.

34. Is the manifold designed for low grade gas?

Many wonder why the Jordan is so economical.

35. What is the depth of frame, and has the car tubular torsional cross members?

Jordan bodies do not gap at the door openings. Car feels as if it was all one piece.

36. Is the top of the new clear vision type?

Jordan was first to use the new type without the old-fashioned extra bows.

37. Is the car equipped with new fashioned nickel barrel lamps, or are they of the old half egg shape type?

You will find the Jordan type of lamp only on the custom jobs. Others will have this type later.

38. Is the gas tank filler cap of the new bayonet lock type?

This is the filler cap which makes a hit with the man at the gas station. No fumbling around or wasting time screwing on a broken thread.

39. Does the car have fenders as beautiful, attractive and strong as the Jordan?

40. Is there a lock on the transmission?

41. Are the curtains carried in the doors?

42. Is the car equipped with Marshall cushion springs?

43. Is every nickel plated part on a foundation of brass? Is every exposed nut and bolt rust proofed?

44. Is there a shut off cock on the gasoline line?

45. Is the upholstery of hand buffed leather?

46. Is the transmission and emergency brake lever long and within easy reach of the hand?

47. Is the foot rest of aluminum?

48. Is there a compartment back of the front seat?

49. Is the car equipped with demountable rims?

50. Is there any provision for carrying an extra tire?

51. Are the clutch and brake pedals adjustable?

52. Is the wiring on the car protected at every point of contact with metal by the use of rubber grommets?

53. Is the radiator carried in a cradle like the Jordan so as to prevent leaking?

54. Is the motometer a man size or boy size?

55. What is the price of the Sedan or Brougham, and what equipment is provided?

56. Is there a step light?

57. Is there a windshield cleaner?

58. Is there a carpet in front?

59. Is there a clock on the dash?

60. Is there a vanity case?

61. Is the windshield rain proof and is it built into the cowl or just bolted on?

62. Is there a special arrangement for lubricating the clutch without removing the floor boards?

Finally put the following questions to the salesman:

63. Are you prepared to enter into a competitive demonstration against the Jordan?

64. Will you allow me to drive your car over the roughest streets at the same speed I do the Jordan?

65. Will you check over your car with me covering every detail which is submitted in this advertisement?

66. Will you allow me to pick one hundred names from your list of owners and will you mail them any letter I may write at your expense?

Jordan stands ready for a detailed competitive test with any automobile selling within \$500 of its price. Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made.

You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car.

This is the secret of Jordan success.

P. K. WEBSTER CO., Inc.
WEBSTER ST. AT 23rd.
OAKLAND, CAL.

JORDAN

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INC., CLEVELAND, OHIO

GARAGES OF STATE MAKE BEST OF ADS

By EMIL REINHARDT.

The city of Oakland can boast of having some of the finest garages in the state of California. They are large and roomy and hardly a detail has been overlooked by the owners in order to give a complete service to those who store their cars in these big modern places.

Every year hundreds of tourists from every part of the country spend the winter around the bay region in order to get away from the blizzards of the Eastern and Northern states. There must be some place for them to store their cars and this is one reason why Oakland owners were able to build these modern garages at such a great expense.

They have all been built in convenient locations downtown near the hotels, apartments, and railroads. There are many people who live in Oakland and work in San Francisco. They can drive their cars to these garages and when returning from work step into the garage, get their car, be on the way home in a very short time. If the car needs servicing the garage man can do it during the day and eliminate the owner laying his car up for any length of time.

During the last year three new garages have been built right down town. They are all giving good service and have night crews employed to wash cars and store for the owners as they drive in. It used to be that the crowded condition of the garages held up the business man from getting to work on time due to the fact that it was necessary for him to wait until the owner of the car stored in front of his came so that his car could be freed. This has been done away with. Capable drivers are in charge of this work and after how crowded the garage may be, it is always possible to get your car at any hour during the night or day.

One or two of the garages have built elaborate dressing rooms for the women folks where they might wait in comfort while their car is being repaired in the shops. The men folks haven't been overlooked either. If they have some important work to take care of they also have well-furnished quarters where they might do their duties while the mechanics looks after what work they might want done.

Eastern tourists, according to local garage owners, have written many letters commenting on the fine garages in Oakland. They claim that is a pleasure to store their cars here on account of the splendid service rendered. Oakland is growing fast and if the crush of tourists continues it will not be long before many more garages will have to be built.

There is one garage on Alice street which will soon have a grocerette for the late arrivals home who might want a bite for the late supper. This is very odd, indeed, and will make quite a hit with the motorists. Many times a person does not figure on a trip taking up so much of their time, and usually gets home long after the stores have closed. This will come in very handy for these folks.

The managers and proprietors are all determined that Oakland will be far ahead of other cities in rendering the best of service to the tourists and every possible arrangement is being made to take care of them properly.

City's First Agent Still on the Job

Carl Christensen, head of the Victory Motor Sales company, Oakland and Faile dealers, was one of the dozen to enter the automobile business in Oakland. He then sold Studebakers.

Since that time he has handled a variety of cars and is one of the best known dealers here.

Christensen came to Oakland in 1909 and has been here practically ever since.

He has sold most of the cars manufactured and knows the automobile business from one end to the other.

Such names as "torpedo," "baby landauet," "bearcat," etc., are to be eliminated from the list of stable and scientific names of automobile body types.

Let Bob Do It
Claremont Center
College & Claremont Av.

HERE ARE THE MEN WHO ARE MAKING COAST TIRES successfully. They are (top row, left), N. J. WHELAN, a director of the company, and HOLMES IVES, president, below at the left is A. W. SHEPHERD, and right is JOHN J. PANKRATZ, general sales manager.



R. C. DURANT,
president of
Duran
Motors of
California,
who is the
driving force
behind the new
motor enter-
prises in the west

Auto Remodeling Becomes an Art Old Cars Made to Look Like New

A huge business has been developed here in Oakland, and it is the type which appeals to the motor car owner, because it makes his car look a lot better.

This is the business of painting and remodeling automobiles.

"The average man does not realize that this business is a huge end of the motor car industry," says Konrad Cobel, head of the firm bearing his name, which is engaged in the painting and rebuilding of motor cars.

"From a business of 'Alley Rats,' with shacks in the rear of the usual motor car, the automobile painting and painting business has become a specialty in which high-grade mechanics are employed."

"From a business of a few hundred dollars a month to one of many thousands is the record of growth of our company."

"We have refinished many of the cars that will be seen in the automobile show, and look for a wonderfully successful year during 1922."

Watch oil and gasoline gauges carefully for any defect in the systems.

Every Motorist Should Be Interested in

MONOGRAM PRODUCTS

—a lubricant for every automotive use.

Monogram products are manufactured by the latest approved scientific methods, under the supervision of experts, to meet the most exacting requirements.

They are the choice of discriminating users of lubricants in all parts of the world.

New York Lubricating Oil Company
MAKERS OF MONOGRAM PRODUCTS
PACIFIC COAST GENERAL OFFICE

1245 Market Street

Warehouse—947-957 Brannan Street

San Francisco, Calif.

STATE ACCEPTS HIGHWAY GIFT NEAR HANFORD

The California Highway Commission has accepted the offer of Kings county to donate to the state a section of asphaltic concrete highway between Hanford and Lemoore. This piece of highway is a part of the cross-state lateral from Sequoia National Park through Visalia, Hanford and Coalinga to the Coast, main line highway at San Lucas in Monterey county.

The Touring Club of France is placing commemorative boundary stones at the points on all roads in France where the Germans crossed the line of the battlefront in 1918.

Do not race the motor unnecessarily.

MOTOR MEN PLAN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Del Monte, Jan. 14.—Del Monte, which has long been one of the most famous meeting places for automobile touring parties, expects a representative and large entry. Fred Tutledge, W. E. Smith, and other automobile men are expected to head a big delegation from the south. Other sections of the state are also going to have their best golfers in the competition.

The qualifying run of the tournament is to come on the first day, Friday, January 27th. The next two days are to be devoted to match playing. A full program of trophies is being set up.

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in San Francisco. It was decided this year, however, to play this tournament neutral ground a couple of weeks in advance of the show, so that the players would not have the alibi that their game was spoiled because of the business which requires their attention while the show is on.

Automobile men throughout the State are issued an invitation to participate in the event. George Wahlgreen, chairman of the committee making arrangements, expects a representative and large entry. Fred Tutledge, W. E. Smith, and other automobile men are expected to head a big delegation from the south. Other sections of the state are also going to have their best golfers in the competition.

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SPEEDERS READY FOR 1922 EVENTS

America's premier racing pilots, Rommy Milton, Roscoe Sarles, Jimmy Murphy, Ralph De Palma, Joe Thomas and others, are ready to start a new year in the battle for the title of champion, which for the year 1921 went to Tommy Milton.

After the big 250-mile race at San Carlos practically all of the daring pilots signified their intention of returning to the Pacific coast, and California in particular, during 1922, where they have been royally treated.

J. Francis O'Connor, president of the North Bay Counties Speedway,

Association, who was a recent visitor to this city, states that plans are already being laid for the big race which will be held at Cotati in May. "Those of the champion drivers who competed in California speedways during 1921," states O'Connor, "are anxious to return here for next season's events and we are planning some 'rin-smooth' events for them to compete in."

Starts As Agent; Own Business Pays

The California Highway Commission has authorized the preparation of plans for immediate advertisement of a twenty-five-mile section between Trinidad and Orick in Humboldt county for grading and graveling. This is an important section of the Coast highway leading from Eureka to Crescent City and the Oregon line in Del Norte county.

NASH presents new models new prices

New Nash Six

SERIES 61

\$1650

Pacific Coast Prices

New Nash Four

SERIES 41

\$1265

Pacific Coast Prices



Once again the great Nash organization demonstrates its ability to produce the leading cars in its field and turn back profits to the car buyer in a finer product for less money.

Here in this new model

691 Nash Six is the greatest car C. W. Nash ever produced in all his years of fine motor car manufacturing — finer in beauty, comfort, power, economy and endurance than any former Nash.

Nash prices are at the lowest level. These prices are based not only on today's lower material market. They also anticipate all possible lower production costs for many months to come.

Nash values now are at the highest level ever attained by the great Nash organization.

No less remarkable is the recent reduction of the great, new Nash Four to \$1265—a car whose value was striking even at its introductory figure of \$1440.

Today it assumes its unchallenged place as value leader among light cars—the quality car at a popular car price.

In the difficult, highly competitive, ability-testing four and a half years just past, Nash has risen from 24th to 8th place in the industry in volume of business—so widespread and sustained has been the public's demand for Nash values.

At the Show see these new Nash models—a complete line and wide range of selection of cars. There are eleven new and distinct body styles.

Nash Leads the Show in Motor Car Value

THE NASH MOTORS COMPANY, KENOSHA, WISCONSIN

Pacific Nash Motor Co.

Broadway at 28th St., Oakland

DURABILITY CLAIMED FOR 1922 MODELS

Herbert D. Bell, of Bell & Boyd, is enthused over the showing which he expects the cars his firm handles will make in the Oakland Automobile Show, starting tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in the Oakland Civic Auditorium.

"Our showing of the latest Willys-Knight and Overland open and enclosed models at the Oakland exhibit," states Bell, "is to be complete in every respect. Records of these cars during the year just at an end has proved all claims that have been made for them by their Toledo manufacturers."

SALES IN 1921.

"Willys-Knight and Overland sales in California during December of 1921 were more than encouraging. We are particularly optimistic concerning the future for we know that the cars which we handle will hold up under all tests to which they are subjected."

"Recent trainload shipments of these automobiles to both San Francisco and Los Angeles are sufficient proof of the estimation in which they are held by the public. Not many weeks ago a train consisting of eighty-one carloads of Willys-Knight and Overland motor cars checked in at San Francisco with orders awaiting the receipt of the bill of lading to the Pacific Coast from the east."

ECONOMY RECORDS.

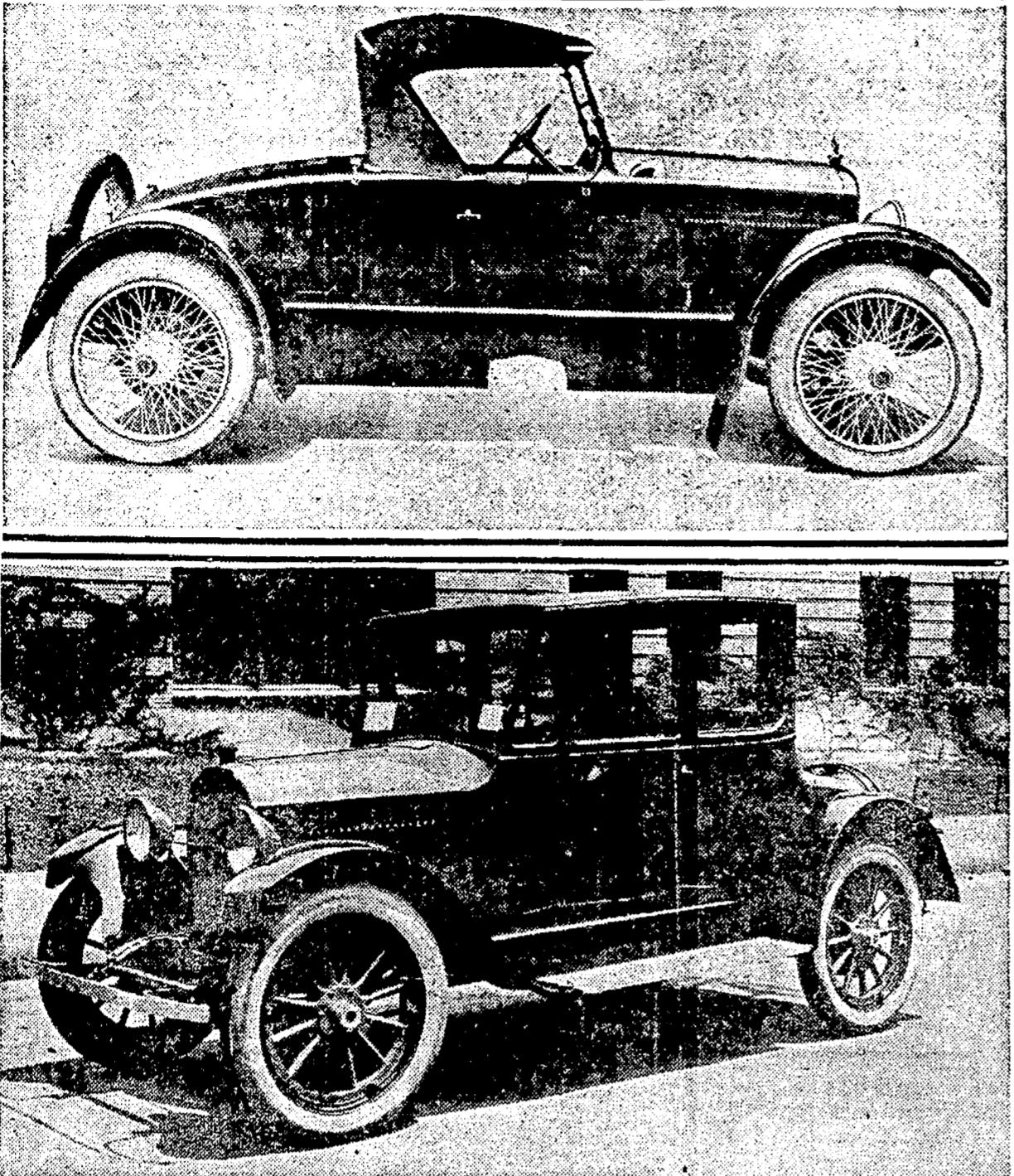
The Overland during the past year has set up many notable economy and durability records not only in California but throughout the country. This automobile will travel over the worst kind of roads without halting and its consumption of gasoline is always very low.

The Willys-Knight, with its sleeve-valve motor, has called for considerable attention and it is expected that this car will be one of the big features of the coming show in the Civic Auditorium. The Willys-Knight and the Overland, at their present reduced prices, represent values that are unusual. One of the features of the sleeve-valve motor is that it improves with use and is amazingly free from care and cost. The gasoline mileage averages twenty miles per hour. Its smooth performance is one of lasting satisfaction."

CARS ARE MADE EASY TO HANDLE

The pioneering efforts of Studebaker engineers have been conspicuously along the line of making their cars easy for even a child to handle, and designing them as nearly "fool-proof" as possible. The latest innovation is the new perfected type of clutch which is a feature of the new Studebaker cars at the show. This clutch makes for extremely easy and

ELGIN ROADSTER, WHICH WILL BE DISPLAYED AT THE OAKLAND AUTOMOBILE SHOW by the Hansen Garage & Sales Company, newly-appointed dealers here. This car has been improved and refined in many ways.



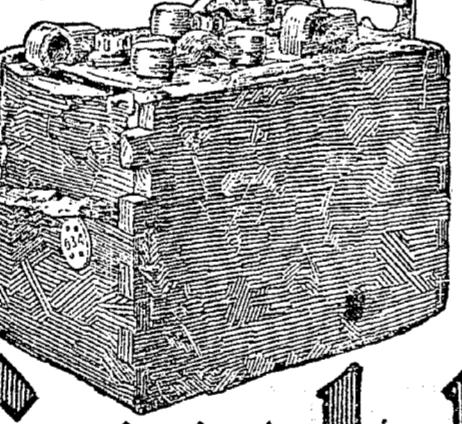
THE WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE. BELL AND BOYD, LOCAL DEALERS, WILL FEATURE this in their exhibit at the show. This car is equipped with the well-known Knight motor used by many cars which sell for high prices.

NATION'S TRUCKS SHOW BIG GAIN

quiet gear shifting. It is of the single plate, dry disc type in which the driven member is a single spider rotating between two rings of friction material. Nine separate springs maintain uniform pressure between friction surfaces.

The release mechanism consists of a series of levers equalized so as to center the pressure separating the friction surfaces, when the clutch pedal is depressed. A clutch brake serves to prevent spinning of transmission gears after the clutch is disengaged, making gear shifting quiet and easy. The gear shift lever is centrally located directly off the transmission cover and is of the ball-and-socket type with an offset cam lever which makes gear shifting easy.

This is the \$1,000.



Gould

AND this is its \$1000 record! Purchased November, 1915; never repaired; active service record 5 years, 1 month; entered in Gould Endurance Contest; registered 115% capacity at the standard 20 minute discharge test.

No less remarkable, and even a stronger proof of Gould quality, was the average service record of all the hundreds of Contest entries—4 years, 1 month.

These records prove that with proper care, the Gould battery insures its owner longest life and therefore the most economical service.

And now, we announce a new Gould Dreadnaught Battery—a super-service battery. It has the same famous long life Dreadnaught Plates, protected with the new Dreadnaught Armored Separators. Ask us about it.

Square Deal Battery Service
Repairs—Replacements—Recharging—
Refilling for any Battery
We Supply a Gould Battery for Any Car

Battery Service Company

Battery and Electrical Specialists

A. E. WIGMORE

H. S. BARNES

1910 Telegraph Ave.

Phone Lakeside 5547

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

LUBRICATION HELD VERY LIFE OF CAR

It is becoming more evident day by day, according to R. W. Foyle, manager of the Alenite Lubricator company, that proper lubrication is the very life of any motor car.

"You can question the men employed in service stations and garages and they will tell you without hesitation that from sixty to eighty percent of all repairs are necessitated by the lack of thorough lubrication," states Foyle.

"Every mechanical device on the market today which has moving parts presents a problem in friction which must be overcome. With the intricacies of the machinery the problem is multiplied. Successful lubrication is the elimination of friction. Grease and oil can lubricate or eliminate friction only by holding the moving parts of bearings away from each other in such a manner that they do not rub or touch. In other words, lubrication acts much the same as a ball-bearing would act. The more perfect the lubrication the greater the elimination of friction, and if friction could be entirely eliminated there would be no wear."

L. A. FIRM NAMES NEW SALES CHIEF

Roy D. Heartz has been appointed general sales manager of the Leach-Biltwell Motor Car Company of Los Angeles.

Heartz for a number of years was associated with the Premier Motor Company of Indianapolis, and the Hupp Motor Car Company of Detroit.

He was sales manager for the Moreland Motor Truck Company of Los Angeles for a considerable period and was general manager of the Lynn C. Buxton Motor Company of Los Angeles prior to joining the Leach organization.

During the last year Brooker has established a record for sales for Chevrolet cars from the local store,

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SENSATIONS PROMISED IN MOTOR SHOW

Executives and indeed everyone connected with the Lou H. Rose Company, Maxwell distributors, expect that this car will prove one of the sensations of Automobile Show season in California as it was at the National Show in New York.

"The new series Maxwell," states Don Shortz, Oakland manager of this organization, "is bound to be one of the high lights of the Oakland Automobile Show, which starts tomorrow evening. Presenting to the American automotive public striking features not incorporated in many other makes of cars, there is more than ever before present to the East Bay public the chance of seeing the models included in the new series."

"NOTHING IS WANTING."

Mechanically nothing is wanting which the fastidious motor car buyer desires. Simplicity, accessibility and economy are the three striking features in the four-cylinder L-head type motor. The cylinders and the upper half of the crank case are cast en bloc and the cylinder head easily removed, affording ready access to combustion chambers and valves.

In appointments some very distinctive features are noticeable, including the new drum type headlamps, nickel trimmed and fitted with non-glare lenses, compact and handsome instrument boards, accelerator foot rest, plenty of leg space, motor-driven horn, while all lights are controlled through the ignition switch lever.

The sedan and coupe of the new series have found favor because of their handsome appearance and mechanical sturdiness. Every detail has been added for which will add to the comfort of the motorist. The closed cars have the full Turkish broadcloth cushions and the rear windows of the sedan are mounted in rubber to prevent rattling. Every woman, moreover, will appreciate the large pockets in the doors of the closed cars.

LOCK IN DOOR HANDLE.

"A Yale lock in the handle of the door nearest the driver's seat is another feature of sedan and coupe, while all other doors are fitted with special Yale locks, easily set by means of a small button which releases the handle and releases automatically when the door is opened from the inside. A special windshield, with new type nickel fasteners and a visor are part of the equipment. Door windows are regulated by means of a hand crank.

The touring car and roadster have found a great many friends during their showing in California. Both are upholstered in genuine leather, while springs of a new and special design, extremely comfortable, are used in the seats. Wide doors make it easy to enter or leave the car. The seating capacity is unusually roomy. The headrests are the latest and most approved types. A rubber weather-strip on the lower edge closes against a weather-strip on the cowl, making the shield absolutely water-tight.

WHEEL FEATURES.

Dissel wheels, demountable at hub and rim, are standard equipment, while artillery type wood wheels may be substituted if desired. The fenders are strong and beautiful in design. The tall lamp and license bracket are combined with a substantial mounting on the spring. Both coupe and roadster have deep compartments in front of the driver's seat for storing business or personal extras. All models of the new series are equipped with 5x5-inch straight side, non-skid, cord tires, front and rear.

With the new series combines comfort, mechanical sturdiness, together with many new ideas that add to the pleasure of the motorist. During the past year the Maxwell's showing throughout the country has been a notable one, and with the advent of 1922 it looks as if the year is to be of increased popularity."

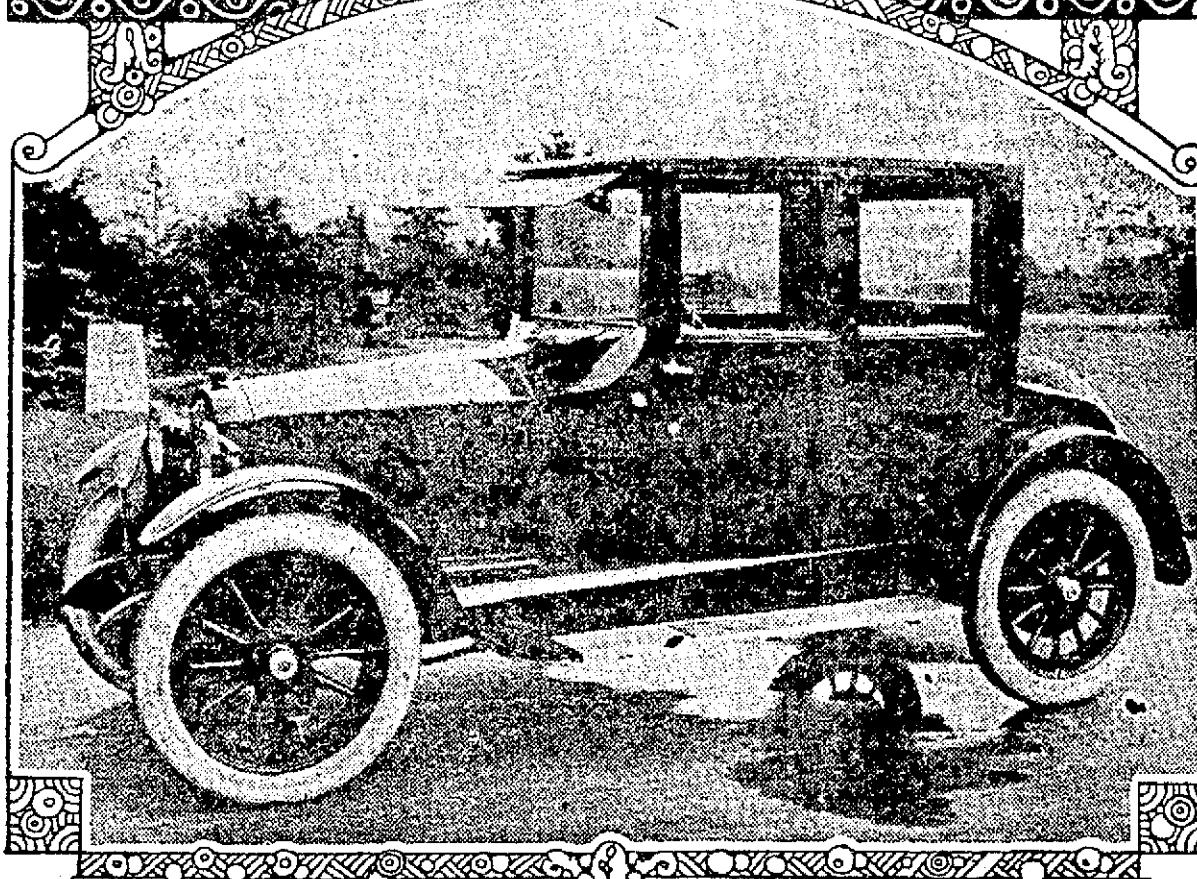
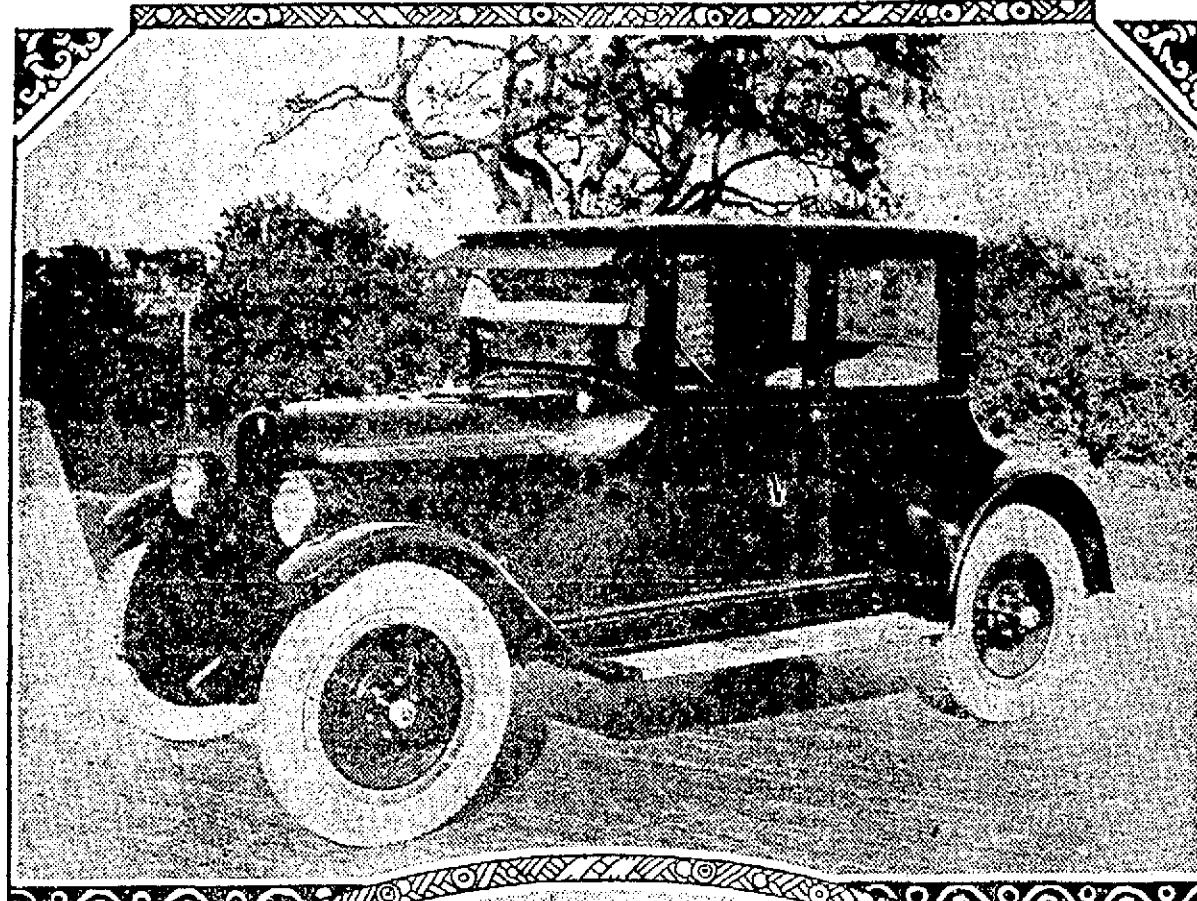
OAKLAND BRANCH LEADS IN SALES

Ben Hammond is a real old timer in Oakland automobile circles. His first job in the motor car business was selling Stoddard-Davons in 1911 for Fred Becker. Later he was appointed manager of William L. Hughes Company, then the Pacific Kassel Kar branch.

Two years ago he was appointed manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company in Oakland and has set a sales record over here.

Many months he has beaten the San Francisco branch on sales and made them like it.

THE MAXWELL COUPE, DISTRIBUTED BY LOU H. ROSE COMPANY, AND (BELOW) the Liberty Coupe, handled by the Oakland Garage. Closed cars are the vehicles these days for comfort and convenience.



ABOVE - MAXWELL COUPE

BELOW - LIBERTY COUPE

Sweepstakes Is Set for May 30
\$20,000 to Winner of the Race

'BRAINS' NEEDED IN AUTO PAINT

For the tenth time the Indianapolis Motor Speedway will stage its 500-mile International Sweepstakes, May 30, on the 2½-mile brick oval, which has made the Hoosier capital city famous internationally. As in previous years, the race carries the largest cash award of the season for an automobile speed contest, with \$10,000 total and \$20,000 to the winning team.

Ten times in the last twelve years the speed kings of the gasoline world have contested for the honor of winning an international race, and in ten events no driver has been able to repeat and have the honor of twice winning the event, something which other speed classes is distinguished by. The race has grown from a domestic affair in 1911, with both American pilots competing, to the greatest event of the season and the cream of European teams as contestants. The lapse of two years in the running of the Indianapolis classic is due to the world war, as races were not conducted in 1917 and 1918.

Entry blanks have been placed in the mails by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway company, and responses from Americans and foreign drivers are expected daily. It is always a contest, especially among the foreign team pilots, to have the honor of carrying the No. 1 in the race. Conditions for this race are the same as in 1920 and last year, with the maximum engine size placed at 123 cubic inches. However, the weight conditions differ from former years and foreshadow the competition of what a decade ago would have been scorned as miniature engines. The maximum piston displacement cars, i.e., cars up to 123 cubic inches and not less than 123 cubic inches is 1650 silver trophy in existence, to the

pounds minimum without gasoline, oil, or ballast of any kind. For the driver entering a car in the 2½-mile class, i.e., 122 cubic inches engine content or under, new weight conditions have been announced this year. The engine of 92-122 cubic inches rates a minimum weight of 1,900 pounds, while cars with engines of 91½ cubic inches or less can start with a minimum weight of 1,200 pounds.

The usual rigid requirements making it impossible for a physically unfit driver to start are incorporated in the entry blank. In the supplementary conditions to the A. A. A. Competition Board's rules and regulations, it is provided that in case of rain May 30 the race will be run on May 31. Entries will be accepted up to midnight on May 1.

Racing has always been the crucible in which the mechanisms of the motor car has been refined. This is the last year that engines as large as the Ford's power plant will be permitted to race for an aggregate purse of more than \$20,000, including the Speedway's \$50,000. Eleven years ago the race started for engines of not more than 600 cubic inches piston displacement, but was reduced in 1913 and 1914 to 450 maximum. The cars showed too much speed and the Speedway management cut the displacement to 300 cubic inches, where it rested from 1915 to 1918. In 1920 the present three-liter or 183 cubic inch class was inaugurated. Next year's race will be for two-liter engines, or 122 cubic inch maximum.

The entry blank shows in detail the cash prizes two famous trophies—the Prest-O-Lite silver brick to the driver leading at 300 miles, and the Wheeler-Schaefer cup, the largest piston displacement car, i.e., cars up to 123 cubic inches and not less than 123 cubic inches is 1650 silver trophy in existence, to the

leader at 400 miles. The \$50,000 purse is divided as follows: \$20,000, \$10,000, \$5,000, \$3,500, \$2,600, \$2,200, \$1,500, \$1,600, \$1,500 and \$1,400. This fund will be more than doubled by accessories and lap prizes.

85% of Auto Trouble Is Caused from Lack of Lubrication

RUST—SQUEAKS—LOOSE BOLTS—NEGLIGENCE—"MEAN REPAIR BILLS"

HAVE YOUR SPRINGS GRAPHITED

It is more than an investment when done by us. It makes a difference. Make us prove it.

Our Graphite Putty is Guaranteed to Stay Between Spring Leaves for 6000 Miles

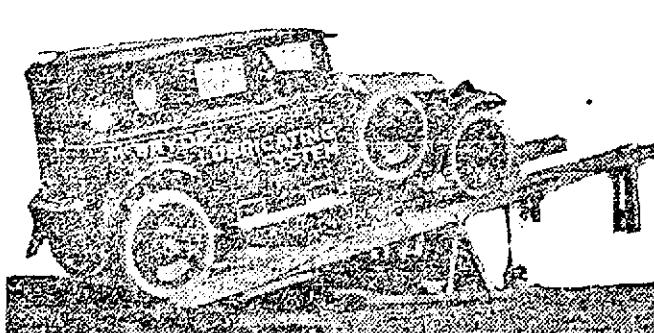
Oil and Grease Is the Life of an Automobile

My Three Tips

Lubricate Properly

Tighten Thoroughly

Leave it Alone



Our Guarantee

Let us lubricate your car as it should be. Drive it ten blocks, if there is not a difference—return and get your money.

We leave it to you.

Crank Cases Drained Free

JUST OF OFFICIAL STATIONS:

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SYSTEM

FOURTEENTH AND HARRISON STREETS

SOUTHWEST CORNER

Cars Called for and Delivered

Phone Lakeside 3584

171 Turk St.
San Francisco, Cal.

Santa Barbara, Cal.

Riverside, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal.
2 stations

Pomona, Cal.

Huntington Park, Cal.

Pasadena, Cal.
Glendale, Cal.

Santa Monica, Cal.

Culver City, Cal.

NEW, GREAT SLASH IN

Auto Accessory Prices Still On

This week is our inventory week, and every day will see wonderful bargains, especially on different odds and ends. So be sure and come in often this week to look around. IT WILL PAY YOU.

No use looking further, we are the most reasonable Auto Accessory Concern on the Coast

California Auto Supply Co.

CHAIN OF STORES

17-inch Chevrolet Steering Wheels \$2.90

Genuine Champion X Plugs only 39c

Spark Plugs

Genuine A. C. Titan—Reg. \$1.00. Our price 44c
Genuine Spaldorf—Reg. 31c. Our price 44c
Genuine He-Jill—Reg. \$1.00. Our price 20c
Genuine Berry "Oil Proof"—Reg. \$1.50. Our price 24c

Skid Chains \$1.25 a pair

(any size in stock). Monday and Tuesday only.

Genuine Billing and Spencer ADJUSTABLE WRENCHES

(Crescent type) at less than one-half.

1½x16, only 25c	* foot
1¾x16, only 30c	* foot
1½x16, only 35c	a foot
1½x16, only 40c	a foot
2x16, only 45c	a foot
2½x16, only 50c	a foot

Other sizes in proportion. Largest retail stock in bay cities.

MIRRORS—MIRRORS

(Boxes slightly damaged by water)

Small diminishing 55c and 65c
All large beveled mirrors, value up to \$4.50, only \$1.25

8-inch-bar Radiator Caps

for all cars. Made of a white metal and well nickelized. Reg. \$4.00; our price \$1.10
7-INCH CAP FOR FORD—Same as above
Only 75c

Genuine Silver-beam Spot Lights

Junior 5-inch \$2.75
Standard 7-inch \$3.50

JOHNSON'S CARBON REMOVER; reg. \$1.30. Our price 40c

JOHNSON'S RADIATOR CEMENT; reg. \$1.10. Our price 40c

Genuine Shrader Valve Insides, box 15c
(Guaranteed fresh stock)

Genuine Shrader Air Gauges 70c

Genuine "Spencer" 17-inch Steering Wheels

Walnut finish, aluminum/silver polished on both sides. Reg. \$1.75; our price \$1.75

JOHNSON'S STEWARD HAND HORNS—Reg. \$2.25. Our price \$1.85

Genuine STEWARD MOTOR DRIVEN HORNS

One of the best horns made, very fine tone. Reg. \$10.00. Our price \$4.65

Genuine Aermore Horns

(for the exhaust), one of the most positive and least offending danger signals.

No. 2; reg. \$9.50; our price \$4.90

No. 3; reg. \$8.50; our price \$4.30

"T" valve for above, any size, \$1.25 extra

Ford Cork Gaskets, complete set 42c

Ford cylinder-head gasket 30c

Ford top radiator hose 10c

Genuine Globe Steel tool boxes with Yale lock—only \$2.45

Ford glass rear windows. Three to a set \$1.35 set

Extra large box of Cotter keys or lock washers. 10c

Ford leather fan belts 15c

\$14 Clocks \$5.25

Rim set, rim wound, "keyless"; 8-day clock, black face; all nickelized; flush type. A real gift. Only \$5.25

Genuine "Powers" and "Baker Lockwood" Tire Covers

In black, black and white, or with two white headings. Regularly up to \$3.50; our price, any size \$1.25

Note the new reduction

Every Article Bears Our Iron-Clad Money-Back Guarantee

California Auto Supply Co.

CHAIN OF STORES

Four Stores in Oakland

California Auto Supply Co.

1748 Broadway

California Auto Supply Co.

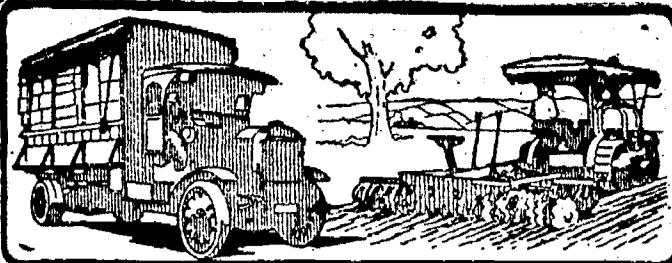
2285 Broadway

Oakland Rubber Works

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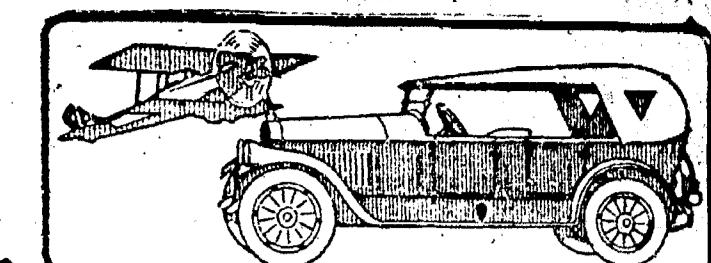


Oakland Tribune

Automotive Section

VOLUME XCVI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1922.



O-PAGES 1 TO 8

NO. 15.

AUTO DEALERS OPTIMISTIC OVER NEW YEAR

SMILES ARE SEEN AGAIN AFTER SHOW

By E.P. SPOONER.

Special Dispatch to The TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Smiles gave way to frowns at the national automobile show which closed tonight. During the last year, and since the start of the eastern business depression which began in the summer of 1920, many of the manufacturers of the automotive field have hardly smiled at all. They have found it out of the question to discuss the general business depression and smile. While it takes 64 muscles of the face to frown, and but 13 to smile, business men, in general, have exercised to the full the muscles of their faces. They have been unable to say "Business is rotten" and at the same time smile. It is not being done nowadays.

With the opening of the national show in New York, the aspect changed completely. It always does at show time, and this year, as last, and also the year before that, there was no discussion at all regarding the real need of national shows to the business. Once upon a time such discussion did arise and the makers withdrew from show promoting for the time being. The dealers of New York and of Chicago stepped in and the smile spread over both the New York and Chicago dealer associations retained Sam Miles as manager. To all intents and purposes the two shows were national and have been counted as such.

HEADERS RIGHT NOW.

Today manufacturers do not figure upon ever stopping the promotion of the shows. Each year sees business held up just prior to the national displays, but the pick-up at show time is so distinct and so altogether pronounced that improvement is seen annually, and the gains made are so very evident as to be undeniable.

This year's show makes it evident that the automotive industry is now headed right, that the maker is coming back into his own, and that the public has retired from its opposition to buying at the prices, and is again in line to buy cars for replacement and to fill cars that have long awaited the reduction of prices to normal levels.

With the smiles seen at the national show just closing the movement which will facilitate the return to profitable manufacturing was facilitated amazingly. For smiles mean confidence, and confidence, backed by something more than misplaced optimism, means the real turning of the corner.

A better year is at hand. That much is admitted. More automobiles and motor trucks will be sold in 1922 than in 1921. No one knows, however, what the gain will be. That it will be an advance is a foregone conclusion. The pace back to normal will be steady. Boom days are dead and gone. Business will be pure business hereafter. Real dyed-in-the-wool prosperity is a question for the future. General conditions the world over are reflected throughout the automotive field, and when other business picks up the automotive business will show real gains due in proportion. It's a jolted-up world. Some time will be required yet to get everything straightened out.

ERA OF PROSPERITY.

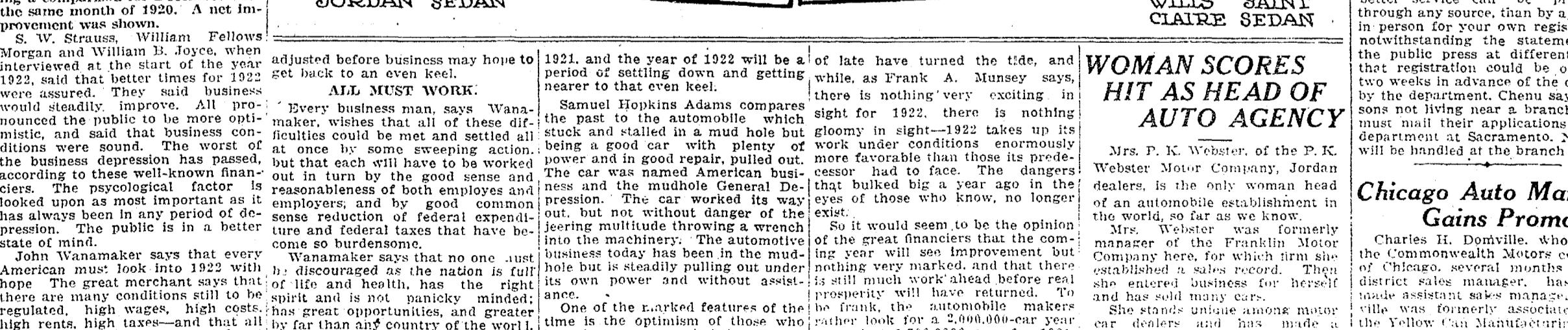
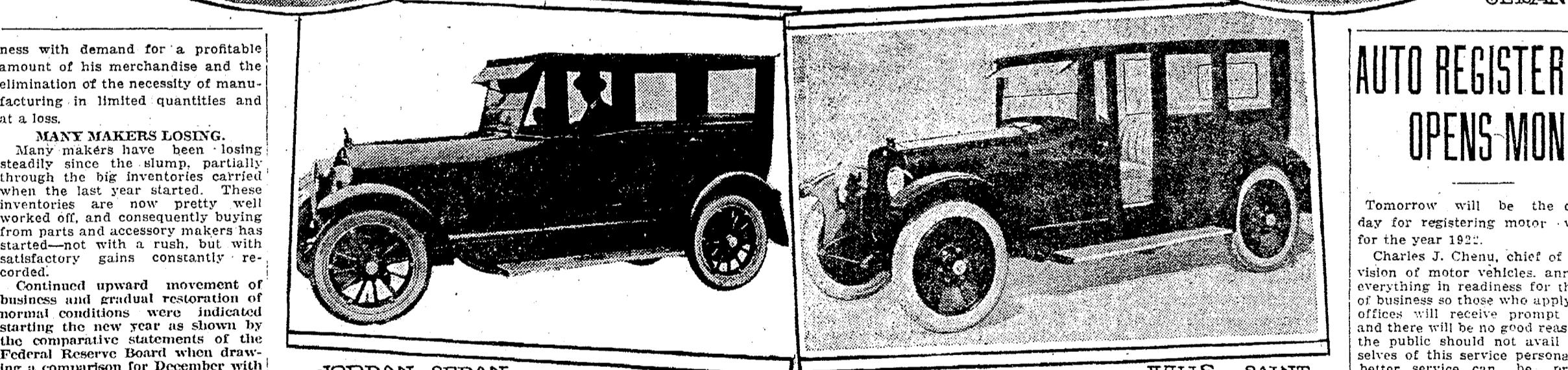
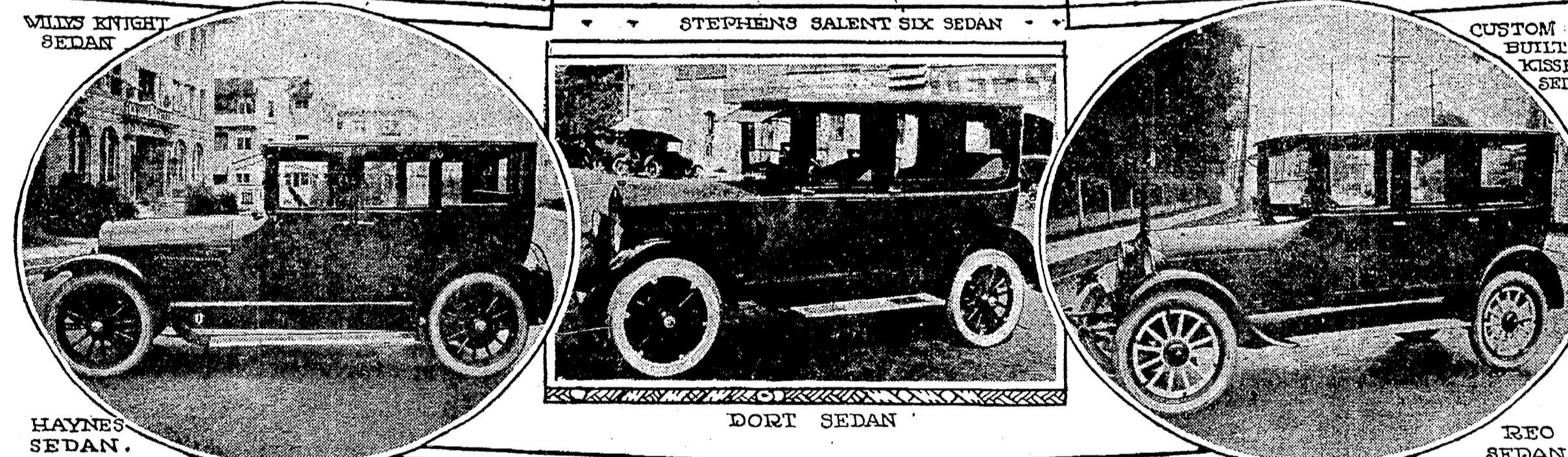
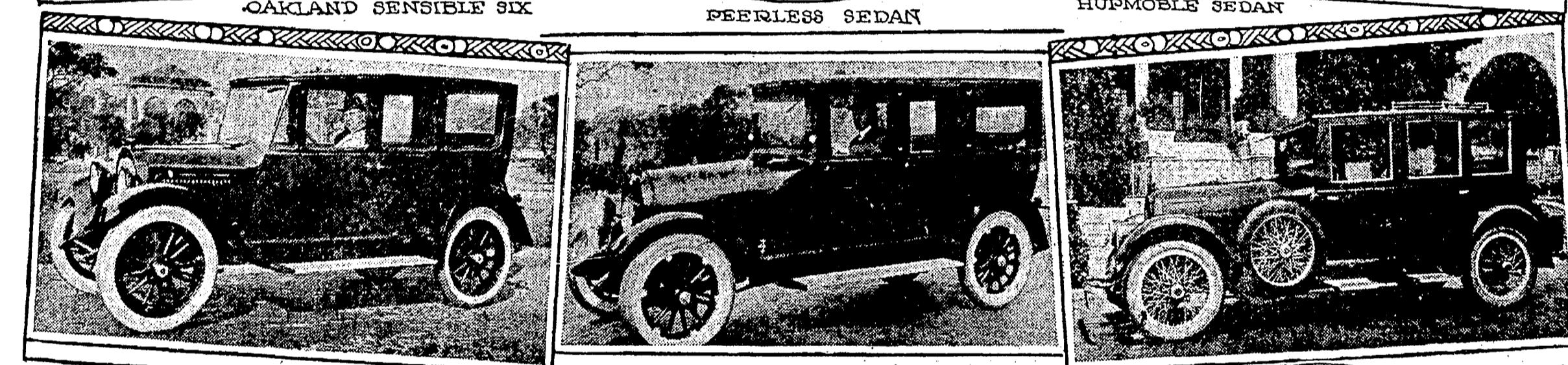
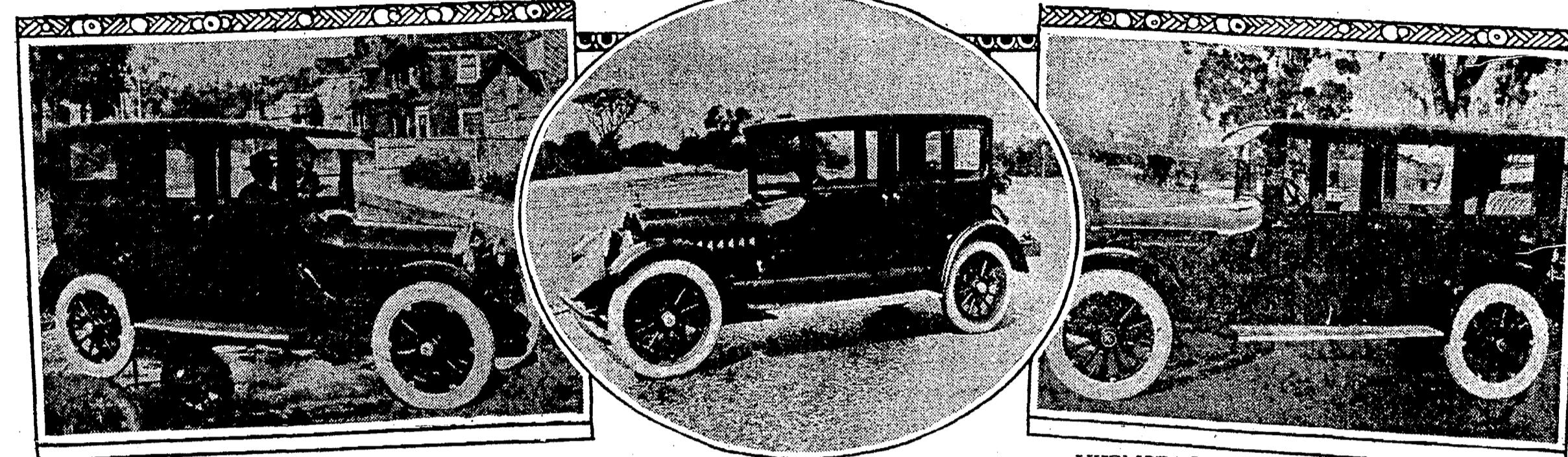
When the bells rang in 1922 there was a sigh of relief throughout motordom, for with those bells everyone believed that there was being ushered in a new era of prosperity. W. P. C. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, said that business had passed through the primary stage and the acute period of reaction. Basic financial conditions he pronounced much better than 12 months ago. The beginning of the revival cycle he pronounced not far distant. When that comes definitely Governor Harding says that a new era of prosperity will have dawned.

C. B. Forbes fittingly describes conditions of the past as an automobile starting down a steep hill covered with snow and ice and slush; the driver recklessly steering the car onto the rails; a skid and a complete turn-around. The driver, and suddenly stopped the broken bus and after repairing the broken bus started slowly and drove with care. Business, says Mr. Forbes, has been undergoing a similar experience and has now reached the bottom of the hill to move along slowly and safely.

"One is little tempted sometimes to resent the sententious person," says Dr. Frank Crane, who delivers himself of the dictum: "Want a thing long enough and you will get it." "It seems like lifting one's self by the boot straps," continues the doctor, "and sounds like some of the religious cults. But there is some intelligent content to the statement. If we will put it differently and say: 'Know what to want and then want it,' it might have more sense." The motor car maker knows what to want, and he wants it as well. His desire is for a return to regular busi-

CLOSED CARS ARE THE MODELS WHICH APPEAL TO EVERY MOTOR CAR ENTHUSIAST. THE DEVELOPMENT OF THIS VEHICLE HAS BEEN LITTLE SHORT OF PHENOMENAL.
Formerly only the very rich could afford closed cars. Now, with improved methods of manufacturing, closed types cost little more than open models of the same make. Year by year this difference is being whittled down. For comfort and utility it is hard to beat the closed automobile. Manufacturers are building more and more of them every year. Some of them are turning out as high as forty percent of their production in closed cars.

MANY STYLES in SEDANS at the AUTO SHOW



AUTO REGISTER OPENS MONDAY

Tomorrow will be the opening day for registering motor vehicles for the year 1922.

Charles J. Chenou, chief of the division of motor vehicles, announces everything in readiness for the rush or business so those who apply at the offices will receive prompt service and there will be no good reason why the public should not avail themselves of this service personally. No better service can be procured through any source, than by applying in person for your own registration.

Notwithstanding the statements in the public press of different times that registration could be obtained two weeks in advance of the date set by the department, Chenou says. Persons not living near a branch office must mail their applications to the department at Sacramento. No mail will be handled at the branch offices.

BUSINESS WILL IMPROVE.

Business in all lines will gradually improve throughout 1922. The business prophets who are constantly warning us not to be too optimistic about 1922 are simply calling to our attention the following fundamental fact. Success in business in the future will be based upon good merchandise, fairly priced and produced in a plant where the overhead is low. Those business prophets are merely afraid that we have not learned our lesson, and that we will become too ambitious under the first spurt of business which will absolutely appear in the automobile industry on the first warm day of spring.

CARS BOUGHT ON VALUE.

Cars will be purchased on the basis of value and not list price alone. There will be a great battle for dealers on the part of manufacturers in the low priced lines, with a tendency toward curtailment of territories and discounts in the struggle to compete with the larger producers.

The popularity among dealers who cannot compete in this field will be great.

Those who sell cars will be to acquire some in the medium-priced field which will allow them to hold territory, a fair discount, and an opportunity to trade with owners rising from the great mass in the low-priced field.

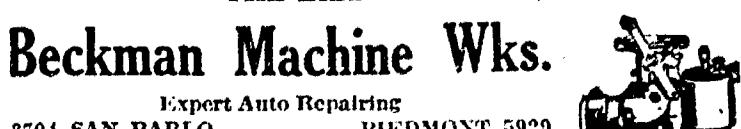
SUPPLY VERSUS DEMAND.

Immediately the owners of old cars discover that there is an over-supply of old cars and an under-supply of new cars they will cut their prices on their old cars which they have so strenuously refused to cut during the past year. When they start to cut the prices on their old cars the dealers will be able to trade. This will

ZENITH
CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR

for
Every
Car

Beckman Machine Wks.
Expert Auto Repairing
3704 SAN PABLO PIEMONTE 5929
Office and Salesroom



COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD
TIRES

L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
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Prices Reduced
Recharging and Repairing
Recharging Prices
6 volt .. \$1.25 12 volt .. \$1.50
18-24 volt .. \$2.00

Substantial reductions on repairing
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
CLYDE W. CARY, Manager
Webster at Twenty-first Street

Phone Oakland 1083

Waverly Oils
Veedol Oils
Federal Tires
Cord and Fabric

A.E. Berg Co.
2065 Broadway
At Hobart
Lakeside 352.

BODY OVERHAULING TIME IS HERE

Prepare for a better 1922 by fixing that loose or broken truck body, that leaky top and curtains, by painting your truck NOW.

DELAY IN THESE THINGS COSTS MONEY
The low cost of repairs may surprise you.

Estimates given without charge.

BAYNE, BROWN & CO.

12th and Madison Sts., Oakland Lakeside 1131

NEW STYLES CLOSED CARS FIND FAVOR

DON LEE, head of the Cadillac distributing organization in California.



Three new closed body styles are announced by the A. W. Rawling Company, Marmon dealers. These are the new sedan, suburban and coupe.

"Designed and built completely in the Marmon factory, bodies made in the same plant with the chassis, by the same organization, insuring the production of a complete car that will measure up in every particular to the high standards set by the Marmon dealers," is the explanation given in some of the literature on these new cars.

These new models are of the general utility, closed car type. The sedan is of the 7-passenger variety, the suburban is practically the same as the sedan, with the exception that it has a glass partition back of the front seat, which may be raised and lowered as desired; the coupe is 4-passenger with the driver's seat ahead of the two rear permanent seats for two, the folding auxiliary seat completing the occupancy for four.

ROAD VISIBILITY.

There are two features which impress one at first glance: the lowness of the entire car, the great amount of window space, with small pillars or posts, and the most excellent manner in which the Marmon designers have provided for road visibility from the driver's seat.

The total height of the car is only 76 inches, yet there are 51½ inches from the floor to the top in the sedan and suburban, and 50 in the coupe, ample room for maximum comfort.

"Our particular type of chassis construction makes it possible to build very low cars with plenty of room inside," says the Marmon bulletin. "The body rests directly on the frame, and it is possible to sink the floor a trifle below the upper frame line."

JOINTS WELDED.

Going a little deeper into the construction of the body, some very ingenious practices have been employed to insure that hard usage cannot rattle or strain the body and cause squeaks, rattles and cracking. "All of the joints are welded inside," says the bulletin. "The old practice of welding only one side has been discarded. We know this new method of welding will give a tight, long-wearing, non-rattling body. We didn't leave the matter to theory or guess either, for we built three experimental models—one of each body type—and these cars have been getting hard daily usage for the past year. We feel sure the construction methods which we are employing will make a real advancement in closed body building."

These new bodies are mounted upon the well-known "34" chassis, the only chassis type constructed by the Marmon concern.

"We are convinced of the desirability of the closed type," runs the comment in the bulletin issued to Marmon dealers. "We believe there is a big demand for general utility closed cars, and that they must be used for touring work as well as

NORMAN DE VAUX, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California.

for city and suburban use. We have never been satisfied with attempting to fit other makers' bodies to our chassis, and only after three years of development, which included the building of a very expensive and highly modernized body building plant, are we in a position to offer to the public Marmon closed cars built entirely in the Marmon plant.

C. F. Orra, Studebaker salesman, thanks his friends for helping him sell 206 automobiles in one year.

I want to again publicly thank the friends who have made it possible for me to sell over two hundred automobiles during the year 1921 for the Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker dealers with whom I am employed as a salesman.

This breaks my 1920 record, in which year I sold 175 automobiles.

It is a great satisfaction to have a following of friends who trust and believe in you to the extent of sending their friends who are prospective buyers to me and have them say, "You do not know my brother or Mrs. John D. Roosevelt, you say, a salesman who would endeavor to advise us honestly in the purchase of a satisfactory car that will meet our requirements, that you are a man to be trusted, so that a customer receives the proper attention towards the enlightening or solving of troubles or other matter, that tend to keep one a satisfied buyer."

This same assistance from friends is responsible, to a large degree, for my record in selling some eight hundred automobiles for the Weaver-Wells Company within a period of five and one-half years.

The efforts you have put forth for me have not and will not be forgotten.

C. F. ORRA
Studebaker Salesman,
Weaver-Wells Co.

Let SOHST

Repaint Your Car
Repair Your Car
Retop Your Car
Rebuild Your Car

Skilled workmen in every department ready to make your automobile more beautiful and serviceable.

Sohst Auto Repair Co.
2720 Broadway

Phone Oakland 6887

L. A. PISTON PLANT WILL BE ENLARGED

In order to keep pace with the demand for Jahns quality pistons the W. H. Jahns Company, makers of the product, have announced 100 per cent increase in the facilities and production of their factory. The plant at Los Angeles has been enlarged with two buildings, each 60x100 feet, which will provide double the former space and increase the production to 2000 pistons daily.

According to W. H. Jahns, presi-

dent of the company, orders for his pistons have come from all parts of the country. This demand, he says, is steadily increasing and the sale and use of his product is becoming more and more extensive throughout the nation.

One section of the factory enlargement will be used to increase the facilities of the stockroom. The other building will serve as an addition to the machine shop and foundry. The new structure was built a few doors from the old plant and the new address of the company is 2632 to 2662 Lacy street.

Since the increased production and enlarged facilities Jahns says he has been able to materially reduce the price of his products. This has been done, he declares, without affecting the salaries of his workers.

"With the enlargement of our factory and increased facilities for production we will be able to keep pace with the present demand and stretch over a large area of distribution," said Jahns. "Hundreds of firms and individuals throughout the West and South are selling our product. Many of these carry large stocks of pistons in several of the 500 different designs. We carry, at all times, between 40,000 and 50,000 pistons in stock which insures prompt shipment from our factory. We manufacture semi-finished gray iron pistons only and make them in 200 sizes and styles to accommodate all types of requirements of the market. Each piston undergoes eight separate operations before it is finally completed."

Jahns pistons are distributed in San Francisco and Oakland by the Triangle Parts Company, Oakland, and San Francisco, and the Patterson Parts Inc., Oakland and San Francisco.

Sales Manager of Battery Changes

Don Warren, sales manager for the Wolke Lead Battery company, has resigned that post and assumed a similar one with the Shrader Battery company, New Albany, Ind. The Shrader company manufactures, under its own name, a complete line of storage batteries and battery parts.

Variety Aplenty at Motor Show

Every Dealer to Display Best

There will be lots of fun at the auto show this week. Every dealer will have some nicely finished job on display and for some buyers it will be just like the little boy who wanted his ship being put on the cars that came into the candy store and suddenly made up his mind just what candy he would get with the money that mamma gave him. It will hardly be the money that "mamma gives" the prospective purchasers who attend the show, but the great display of cars with a reputation that will startle them. They will have a hard time to choose just what car they will want. When they enter the auditorium no doubt the car they entered to purchase will be a fixed could not own an automobile before problem with them, but after the rest have been looked over they may be a

Prices are low now since the dealers know plenty about an automobile themselves and have to be shown before they sign the name on the dotted line.

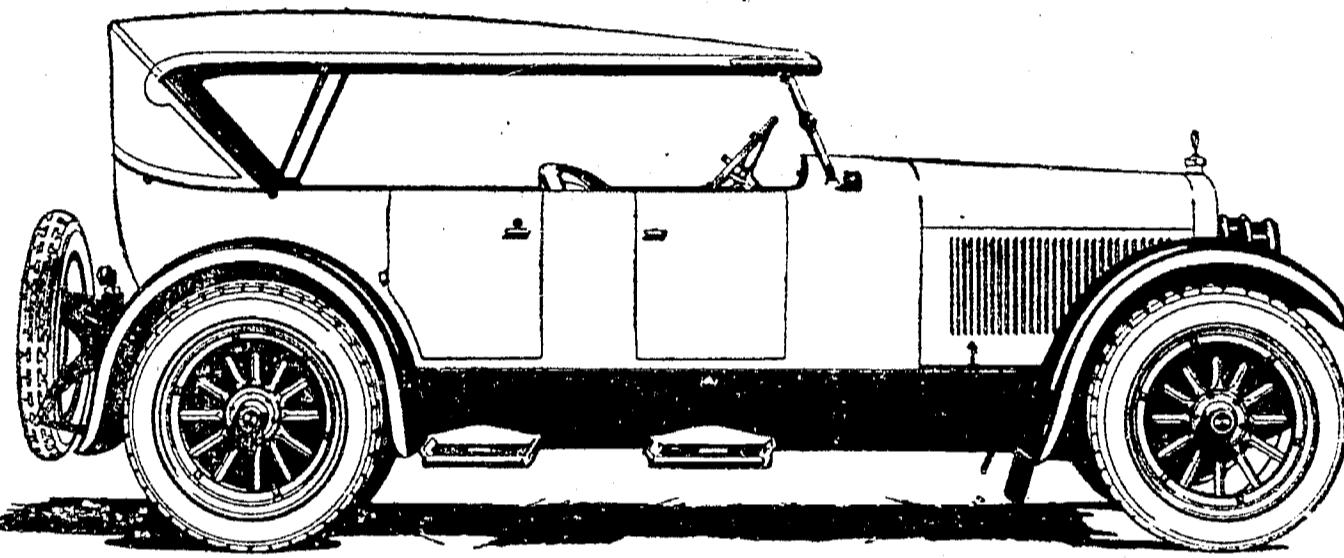
The dealers are all enthusiastic about the show and it will be a

**STOCKTON WILL
LOSE TRACTOR
PLANT TO L. A.**

Reports that the Kroyer Motors company, a \$5,000,000 company engaged in the manufacture of tractors at Stockton, would remove its plant to Los Angeles, are confirmed by J. M. Kroyer, president of the company. The present factory at Stockton covers thirty acres and is devoted entirely to the manufacture of tractors and tractor parts. The Kroyer company was organized in 1917 and those associated with him had sold the Sausage Tractor company to the General Motors corporation. Since then he has perfected the Wizard 4-pull tractor.

great sight to see the marvelous displays. The decorations are beautiful, and before you leave the show you will proclaim that Oakland always did know how.

Here is the Amazing New CHANDLER SIX It Scraps Previous Motor Car Values!



All That You Seek in a Motor Car is Here

Durability

The rugged, indestructible, noiseless new rear axle, with rigidly mounted differential and oversize taper roller bearings, the deep channelled frame, soundly bound cross members and staunchly engineered motor base mean herculean strength and sturdiness.

Safety

It has reserve power, service brakes that take hold at a touch, emergency brake on transmission that minimizes side skidding, big non-skid cord tires on all four wheels. It is low, hugs the road and is absolutely stable on the short turns.

Economy

The astonishingly low price of this Chandler and the wonderful gasoline, oil, tire and service economy meet the nation-wide demand for lower cost.

Comfort

The long, underslung rear spring suspension of the new Chandler Six gives superlative riding comfort. The wide, low, relaxing seats and backs have unusually deep springs and soft, yielding cushions.

Smartness and Beauty

The smart style and luxury of the Chandler set new standards. The deep, nickelated radiator, the smart aluminum steps, the rigid, full-moulded fenders with leather splashes, the fine upholstery of genuine hand buffed leather, the big barrel-type head-lamps, the nickelated windshield, are only a few of the distinctively stylish touches of this Chandler.

Silence

Completely silent operation marks the Chandler Six. The entire chassis is exceptionally clean and free from movable rods and parts. The large rear axle revolves silently on big roller bearings and the differential gears produce no sound. Camshaft, magneto and water pump are driven by silent chain.

Power

Chandler's marvelous motor with added refinements, develops astonishing power and flexibility. Magneto ignition is positive and never failing.

©

In Line With a Nation's Demand for Economy

In this new car Chandler engineers have gone far beyond current practice in a score of ways and have introduced far-reaching betterments in chassis and body design.

Individually important for better service, increased riding comfort, longer life and greater strength and safety—these improvements combined have produced an epoch-making car.

Such chassis construction, such body design, such care in detail and appointments have never been encountered except in the very highest priced cars.

This new Chandler Six is a smart, luxurious car—as distinctive in every way as if it were custom-built.

Style as manifested in this latest Chandler is a subtle achievement that defies expression. It is newness with beauty, sturdiness with grace, power with lightness and poise. It is individual character—but not mere novelty nor eccentricity.

In performance this new car fulfills every promise of its splendid appearance. The marvelous motor, brought to the highest efficiency, will increase the fame of its 100,000 predecessors.

Only long experience in motor car building, backed by financial strength and unusual buying power, make possible this latest Chandler at so remarkably low a price.

You will want to see this wonderful car—the motor car sensation of 1922.

TOURING CAR

\$1595

F.O.B. Cleveland

Non-Skid Cord Tires
Standard Equipment

See the new
Chandler at
the Auto Show

Hebrank-Hunter-Peacock Co.

3020 Broadway, Oakland

Lakeside 5100

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY • CLEVELAND

THIS MODEL TO BE SEEN AT BIG SHOW

The 1922 Haynes 75 which Philip S. Cole Inc. will exhibit at the show this week is a new car with a 132-inch wheel base, and embodies the first radical changes since the advent of the Model 30, back in 1916. In appearance the 75 resembles the Model 47. The fenders are beautified. The radiator stands across the bottom. Extended side cowls give balance to the appearance. Six body types are available: the seven-passenger touring car, the four-passenger, four-door tourister, two-passenger special speedster, five-passenger brougham, seven-passenger sedan, and the seven-passenger suburban.

The 75 engine is built complete in the Haynes factory, as are all of the other major parts of the car. It is a block cast six, $3\frac{1}{2} \times 5$ 3-16 inches, giving a displacement of 299 cubic inches, with a brake horsepower of 75. The valves are mounted on the left side of the engine and are inclined 4 degrees toward the center of cylinder, which gives a very clean combustion chamber. The cylinders and water jackets are cast in one piece, with detachable heads. The head is made in three sections to allow for expansion, each section serving two cylinders. In machining these heads, they are located from the inner surface, so that the clearance in all cylinders is the same, resulting in pressures of equal intensity.

The crankcase is an aluminum casting and carries the crankshaft. Six through bolts from the bearing caps through the crankcase to the cylinder block tie the three parts securely together, relieving the case from all strains. The lower half of the case or oil pan is also an aluminum casting, which can be easily lowered for bearing adjustments.

IN FOUR BEARINGS.

The crankshaft is carried in four bearings, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter, drilled for pressure oiling, and balanced statically and dynamically. The connecting rods are of the spade type, in which the lower end of the rod is forged out to cover the entire area of the crank pin, distributing the wear equally over the bearing. They are fitted with ball-belt-lined bearings and laminated shims. The upper end of the rod is fitted with a bronze bushing, the piston pin being anchored at one end in the piston. The pistons are cast iron fitted with three rings above the pin and oil grooves below.

The camshaft is carried in four bearings and the cams are of the zero velocity type. With this type of cam, the slight lift, which takes up the clearance between the lifter and the valve stem, is gradual, so that they operate quietly. The drive is through a link belt silent chain, which also drives the accessory shaft. A feature of this drive is the automatic idler, which affords the proper chain tension in all climates without manual adjustment. The idler gear bears against the under side of the chain. The gear is free to rotate on an eccentric bushing which floats on a rigid shaft. It is mounted on the rear end. The spiral spring inside the bushing starter is also Lecce-Neville, and

tends to rotate it, so that the high side of the bushing approaches the Bendix gear. It is controlled by a magnetic switch, which is operated by the ignition switch.

A 12-inch Borg and Beck clutch is mounted in the flywheel, and the transmission shafts are mounted on Gurney ball bearings. The drive to the rear axle is through two universal joints and tubular propeller shaft.

The cooling water is circulated by a centrifugal pump, controlled by a thermostat. When the engine is cold, the water is circulated through the radiator, and as it warms up, only enough water is by-passed through the jackets to keep the engine at its proper working temperature. This method of circulation causes the engine to warm up rapidly, and to keep the radiator from freezing in cold weather.

The generator is of Lecce-Neville make, driven by the water pump shaft, and the Kingston distributor is of a Jacox gear.

Each body style is mounted on a 132-inch wheel base chassis, giving the greatest possible amount of riding comfort. The bodies are made of full aluminum over a wooden body frame to insure rigidity. Exterior side cowls lights of design identical with the head lamps enhance the beauty of the car. Starting and lighting systems are controlled from the instrument board. The deep, roomy seats of the touring car, tourister, and speedster are upholstered in genuine leather, laid in French plait. Over body-conforming seat springs. The brougham, sedan and suburban are luxuriously and tastefully appointed. A well equipped mahogany vanity case is convenient for the woman passenger while a mahogany "ambinor" case serves the men. An indirect dome light gives a cozy glow to the interior, and a car heater gives comfort during the winter months. Silken curtains on quick-acting rollers protect the passengers against the glare of the

sun. The interiors are upholstered in durable fabrics of attractive design. The front compartments of the sedan and suburban are upholstered in genuine leather. The standard color of all 75 models with the exception of the special speedster is Haynes coach blue. The closed models carry a double hair-line stripe around the belt. Running boards are linoleum covered and carry safety step mats. The special speedster is upholstered in Spanish leather, while the body is finished in Haynes coach blue with black fenders and red wire wheels.

The rear axle is Haynes-built, three-quarter type, mounted in Gurney ball bearings. Final drive is through spiral bevel gear. The drive is through the springs, but torque and braking reaction is absorbed by a torque arm. The external and internal brakes operate directly on the rear wheels and are sixteen inches in diameter by one-half inches wide. Tires are $5\frac{1}{2} \times 15$ inches, cords all around.

The front axle is conventional pillar type and steering is by means of a Jacobs gear.

The cooling water is circulated by a centrifugal pump, controlled by a thermostat. When the engine is cold, the water is circulated through the radiator, and as it warms up, only enough water is by-passed through the jackets to keep the engine at its proper working temperature. This method of circulation causes the engine to warm up rapidly, and to keep the radiator from freezing in cold weather.

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FINE EXHIBIT PROMISED BY CITY DEALER

"In our show space on the stage at the Auditorium we will have Paige and Oakland cars exhibited," says Carl Christensen, manager of the Victory Motor Sales Company, dealers here.

"We will have several of the Paige models, an Oakland sport and one of the closed cars, a sedan or a coupe.

"We were lucky in drawing the stage space at the Auditorium, and will have a battery of vari-colored lights for the big display."

"Since the announcement of the reduction in Paige prices last week we have had a rush of business here. The cars are now priced lower than ever before, and they are far better products."

THREE CARS IN LINE.

"The Paige line consists of the large and light six, and the factory will soon have another car to fill out the line. This will be a small six-cylinder car, which will sell for less than two thousand dollars. We will not have this model to show because of our inability of getting it from the factory in time. The first announcement of the new car was made at the New York show, which just closed."

"In line with the policy of the factory to build up a strong organization in the West, the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company has established direct factory branches in San Francisco and Los Angeles. This will give Paige owners a wonderfully fast service on parts and supplies, because both branches will keep a large supply on hand at all times. This, with our stock here and the stocks of other dealers throughout California, will insure prompt service at all points."

PLANS BIG OUTPUT.

"Paige is one of the best organized and one of the soundest motor car enterprises in the country. The company is well financed and is planning a large output for 1922."

The demand for Paige cars here has been increasing all through the fall and winter, and as soon as the lower prices were announced last week there was a rush of buyers into our store.

"Our display at the show will be representative of both Paige and Oakland, and we will have an additional display in our salesrooms."

"The Oakland line consists of the touring car, the roadster and the sport model in the open-car types. There is a coupe and a sedan in the closed-car types."

"Thus how will be a great success, and greater motor car values will be offered than ever before."

CHASIS DESIGNED FOR TAXI SERVICE

Designed and built expressly for taxi service, a taxicab chassis, to be known as Model V, has just been announced by the Reo Motor Car Company, according to advices just received by Harry Hine of the H. A. Hine Company. But a casual survey of its many strong features is necessary to recognize a vehicle particularly adapted for the work it is intended to do.

H. T. Thomas, chief engineer of the Reo plant, is enthusiastic over his latest contribution to his firm's line, and predicts a great future for it. His confidence is founded on the established correctness of the mechanical principles employed and on the thorough-and efficient manner in which the various working units have been developed.

Foremost among the qualifications necessary for successful operation in taxicab service are the durability and stamina that will resist hard usage and rough travel, supplemented by reasonable speed, quick and dependable self-starting, quick pick-up and ample driving resiliency. Economy of operation and particularly economy of maintenance are also vital factors.

Reo has always enjoyed a reputation for these qualities in both their passenger and commercial models, and the experience gathered by them in both lines have qualified them to produce a taxicab chassis which it is believed will play an important part in the taxicab business as the speed wagon has played in the highway haulage field.

Being a combination of the best units of Reo passenger cars and speedwagons, and mounted on a frame especially designed for taxicab work, the new Reo model enters the field as a thoroughly tried and tested job and is entirely free from "fussing" that is experimental. Each unit taken from the passenger car line has made good in many thousands of cars now in service, and every unit coming from the speed wagon has been demonstrated by the 60,000 jobs that "deliver the goods quicker and cheaper" for practically every line of industry.

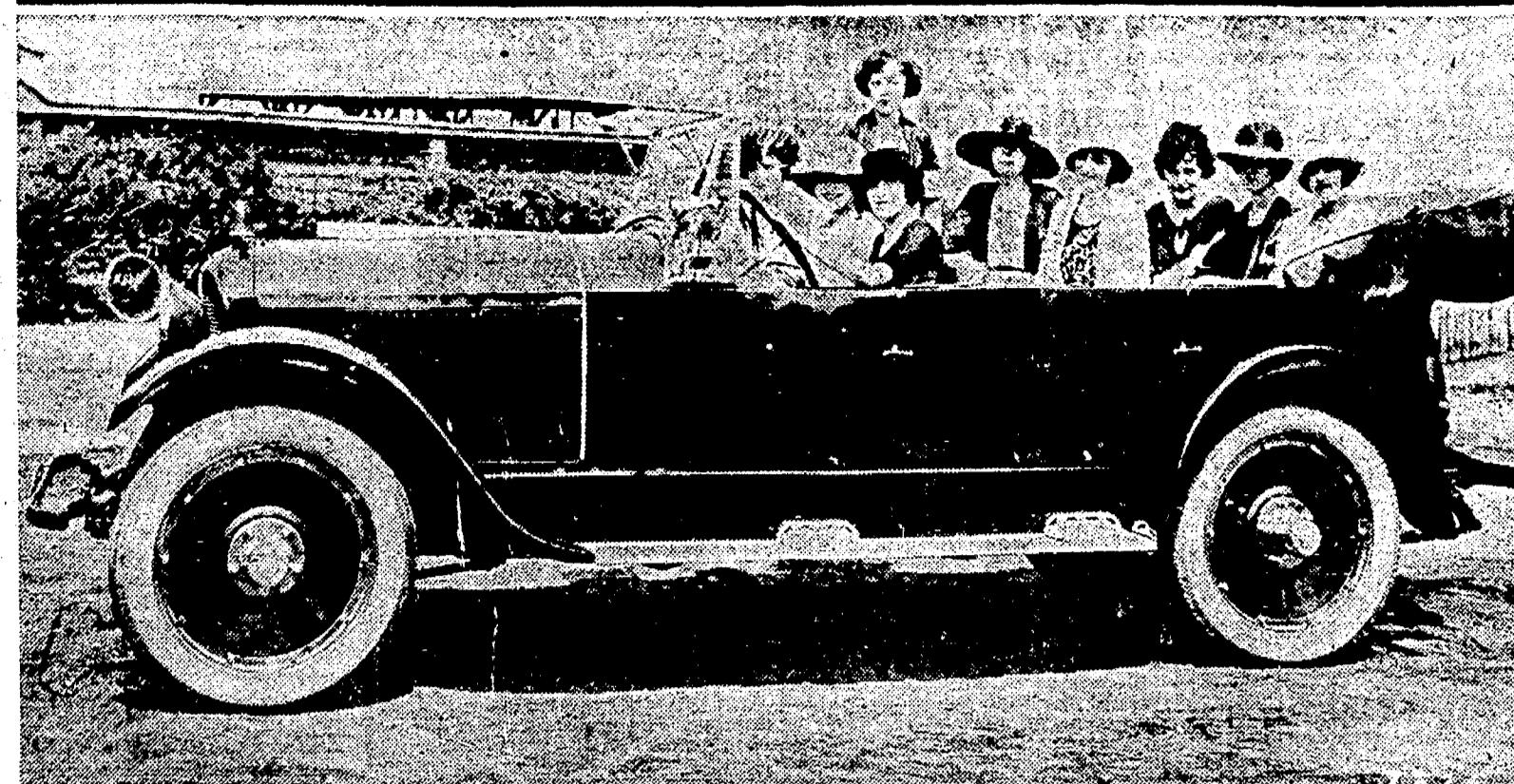
100 Carloads of Autos Are Shipped

The largest shipment on record of a single product from a factory to one destination is a solid train of 100 carloads of automobiles with an approximate value of \$10,000,000, from New York to California. There are five automobiles to each freight car.

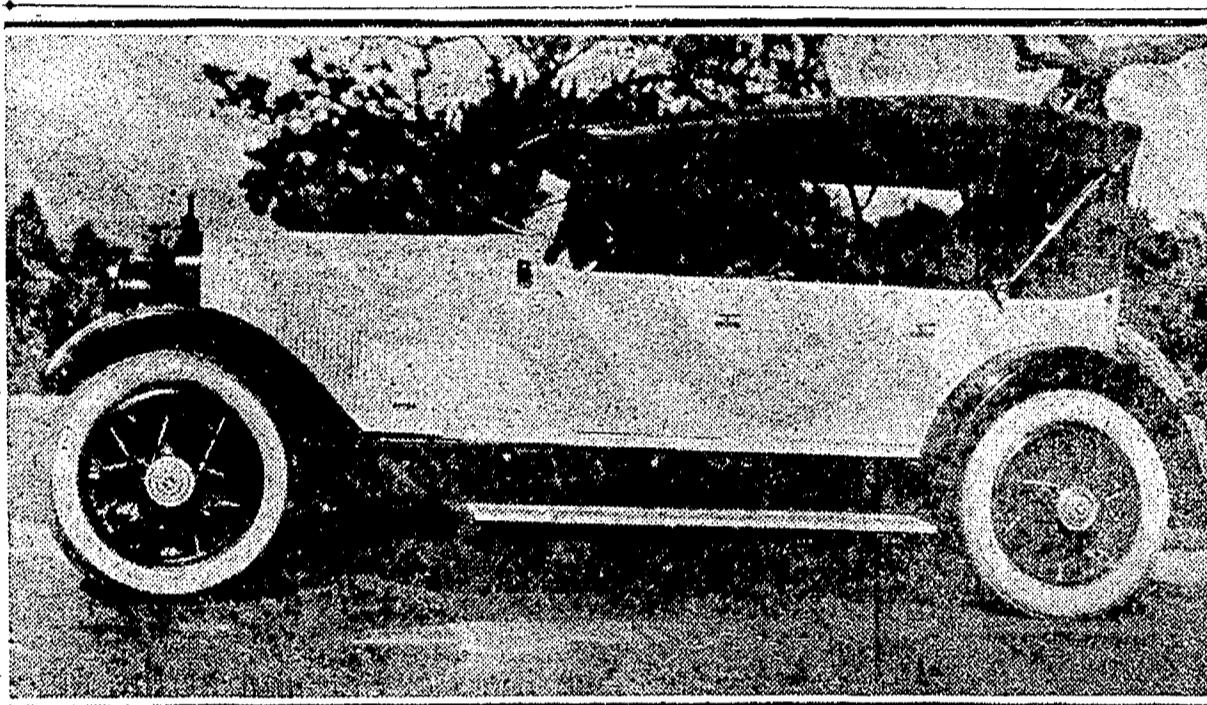
We can take care of your wire wheels. Full line of parts. Authorized Sales and Service Station of Wire Wheel Corporation of America

M. H. WEED
2604 Telegraph Avenue
Phone Oakland 2590.

HERE IS THE NEW PAIGE 6-66, WHICH IS HANDLED HERE BY THE VICTORY MOTOR SALES COMPANY. THIS PARTICULAR CAR IS CARRYING THE WINNERS OF THE CHICAGO BEAUTY CONTEST. THEY ARE BEAUTIES, TOO.



THE LAFAYETTE TOURING CAR ON WHICH A PRICE DECREASE HAS JUST BEEN ANNOUNCED. THE PACIFIC NASH MOTOR COMPANY WILL DISPLAY THIS MODEL ALONG WITH NASH CARS IN ITS SHOW EXHIBIT.



Manufacturer Is Dead in Indiana

Pump and Tank Co. Heads Are Changed

A. H. Nordyke, formerly president of the Nordyke & Marmon company, of Indianapolis, died at his home in that city on Christmas day. Death came as the result of heart trouble brought on by a recent attack of pneumonia. He had retired from the Nordyke & Marmon company about 1902, before it began the manufacture of automobiles. He was 83 years old.

JAY WALKERS.

Two-thirds of the automobile accidents occurring on highways are found to be caused by the pedestrians. They willfully disregard traffic rules, cut across corners and streets and never observe signals of traffic officers.

London Motor Show Brilliant Success

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The London motor show was the best patronized of any held since the war. There was not only a great crowd of interested sightseers, but the genuine purchasers were many. In fact the number of purchasers was quite a surprise, for many dealers had hardly expected that the period of readjustment and reconstruction had proceeded as far as the number of sales would seem to prove.

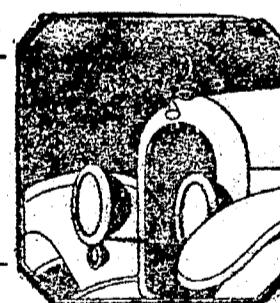
CLUTCH TROUBLE.

One of the most common complaints among car owners is the improper action of the clutch. The clutch throwout collar needs constant lubrication and in many cars failure to give this unit attention even for a single day may mean trouble.

LONG AND SHORT WHEEL BASES.

Because of the increased length of leverage and centrifugal force, a car with a long wheel base is more likely to skid than one with a shorter wheel base.

MARMON 34



See the New Type Marmons At the Show This Week

The sensation of the shows this year will center in the new-type Marmon closed cars.

For the first time chassis and body have been unified. A new development has taken place. Marmon now builds its own bodies in its own plant, under the supervision of the same staff of engineers which build the chassis.

This means a unified car—the very opposite from the usual offerings. As you know, most closed cars are makeshifts. The chassis builder "shops around" for bodies. One year he buys from one maker, another year from another. He never controls quality or design.

Now Marmon builds both body and chassis, and turns out the finest coachwork according to Marmon standards.

See the new models at the show this week.

Butler-Veitch

INCORPORATED

Distributors for Northern California

24th and Harrison Streets, Van Ness and Geary,
Oakland San Francisco

ASSEMBLY PLANT LOCATION IDEAL

Oakland was selected as the site of the giant assembly plant of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California in 1918 as the center of population on the Pacific coast, and the records that were set by the plant here, especially during the war, carried out expectations of executives in full.

The Chevrolet plant is one of the most complete of its kind in the country. Every facility for quick handling of all kinds of automotive parts, shipping, is combined to bring perfection of the most modern automobile plant in operation on the Pacific coast today.

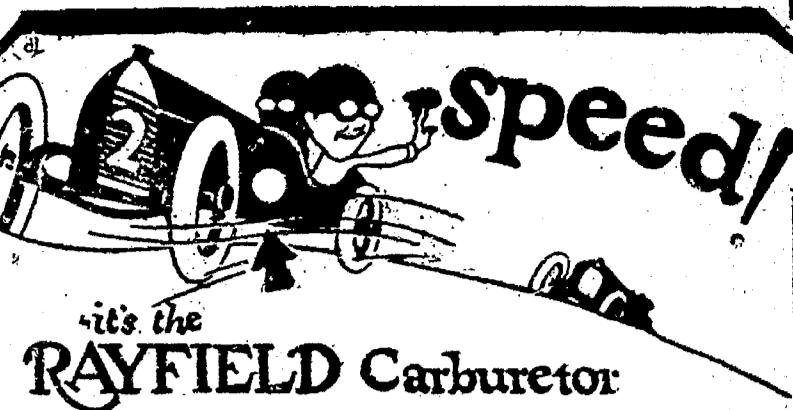
The peak of production was reached when 20,000 cars were built and shipped out of the local factory in 1920. The record bids failed to be surpassed with the plant operating in full capacity.

Ideal rail facilities and the location of the factory in Oakland combine to assure every possible opportunity of higher achievement.

Many small towns and villages in the Middle West are refitting and re-planning old picnic grounds in the rural districts for the convenience of motor tourists.

Let Bob Do It

Claremont Center
College & Claremont Av.



Raise the hood of the winning car and you will see the

Rayfield Carburetor

The Rayfield has
'SEVEN SUPERIOR FEATURES'

G. A. ROBINSON

SALES

SERVICE

3963 Piedmont Ave.

Phone Piedmont 204



Five-Passenger Coach \$1645 Oakland

See the New and Improved Hudson and Essex Models at the Auto Show

HUDSON

Finer in All Ways Lower in Cost

Hudson's long leadership of fine car sales has always rested on value. Today you get the best Super-Six and greatest value Hudson ever offered.

With the Hudson 4-Passenger Phaeton now selling at \$2055 and the 7-Passenger Phaeton at \$2110 what do you find elsewhere that is comparable in worth?

And Hudson values endure. The Super-Six, even when old, retains the performance and reliability that so distinguish it among all cars.

It stays out of the repair shop. It requires little attention. It seems never to wear out. It can easily and cheaply be restored to its new-like condition. It has kept this proof before the public so long that people accept it as they do any other certainty. You daily see Hudsons more than six years old, many serving beyond their hundred-thousand-mile, and still rendering satisfactory, regular duty, modern in appearance, smooth, quiet and efficient.

Its present day sales leadership is natural because of its value and its price.

ESSEX

Coach Draws Crowds Wherever Seen

The Coach has aroused more interest than any other Essex type ever shown. It is drawing bigger crowds. It is selling faster. Everyone is talking about it. The reason is easily understood.

Costing but little more than the open models, it gives the luxury, comforts and distinction of the fine enclosed car. Hitherto, such quality, reliability and distinction in closed cars have cost more than most buyers wanted to pay.

The Coach is ample large for family use in city or country. Light and nimble, it also meets the requirements of business and professional men with economy and satisfaction.

It is a delight to drive. It is easy to steer. Controls operate with unusual ease. It rides with the lulling comfort of a big car. It is easily turned and parked in narrow and crowded spaces. Operating cost is low. The New Improved Essex chassis requires hardly any attention. The body is built to give long service.

To the savings in fuel, oil, tires and upkeep all Essex owners know, the Coach now adds the economy of a fine distinguished closed car, at a price you will like. Best of all it continues these qualities, free from annoyance and maintenance cost. In every way the Coach wins the pride of ownership.

Go see the Coach. You are sure to want it. Deliveries are behind now, and you will not want to wait too long for yours.

Open Sunday

Hudson Prices

Phaeton	\$2055
7-pass. Phaeton	2110
Sedan	3075
Coupe	2980
Cabriolet	2690
Touring Limousine	3360
Limousine	3970

Oakland Delivery

Touring	\$1370
Roadster	1370
Sedan	2235
Cabriolet	1690
Coach	1645

Oakland Delivery

Always the Center of Show Interest

HAMLIN & WICHMAN

2265 Broadway, Oakland, Near 22d Street

ACCIDENTS OFTEN DUE TO SKIDDING

"Now that the fall months are passed, which are the most dangerous months of the whole year for skidding, we can take a long breath and be on our guard for the less acute dangers of the winter season," states David Averson, H. C. S. dealer.

"It is a well-known fact that there were more accidents from skidding in the past three months every year than at any other time. Records of the Motor Vehicle Department show that nearly half the 230 motor vehicle fatalities in one of the Eastern states last year occurred in that period. November took more lives than the other two months."

PREDICTIONS NECESSARY.

"This is attributed to the fact that weather conditions are more dangerous for driving at that season of the year. Skidding is common under bad weather conditions, especially on wet leaves in the fall. Fog is frequent and windshields are more apt to be dimmed."

"Bad weather calls for more cars, without at the same time providing any criterion as to just what to guard against or how to drive. Heavy rains, snow and sleet dim the wind shield and obscure the view of the operator and make the conditions of the road slippery. They are causes which cannot be corrected by human agency, and the only way in which accidents into which the weather enters can be lessened is by the adoption of extra precautions which shall have in them ample factors of safety. The driver must go slower, must not drive into chances and must remember the responsibility which is on him."

AFFECTS PEDESTRIANS.

"Skidding is not so common in the winter as in the fall, because the driver expects the dangerous conditions when they takes care of them. The element of unexpectedness in the conditions constitutes the danger. As it affects the pedestrian, it contributes to many accidents. Pedestrians are hit by skidding cars. Each year several are killed and many injured, usually at night, because of failure, perhaps, to raise the umbrella and look around."

"Bad weather calls for redoubled care from the pedestrian. He has no dimmed glass or obscured view which he cannot guard against, and a burden of care is on him. The remedy lies in increased care to meet the unusual conditions and must be applied by all users of highways and streets."

"Now is the time for watchfulness. See that your car is at its best before you take it out on the road. Test your brakes and be sure your steering gear is in proper working order. Have your chains always ready for use, and see that all parts are well lubricated so that they will respond smoothly and quickly in emergencies."

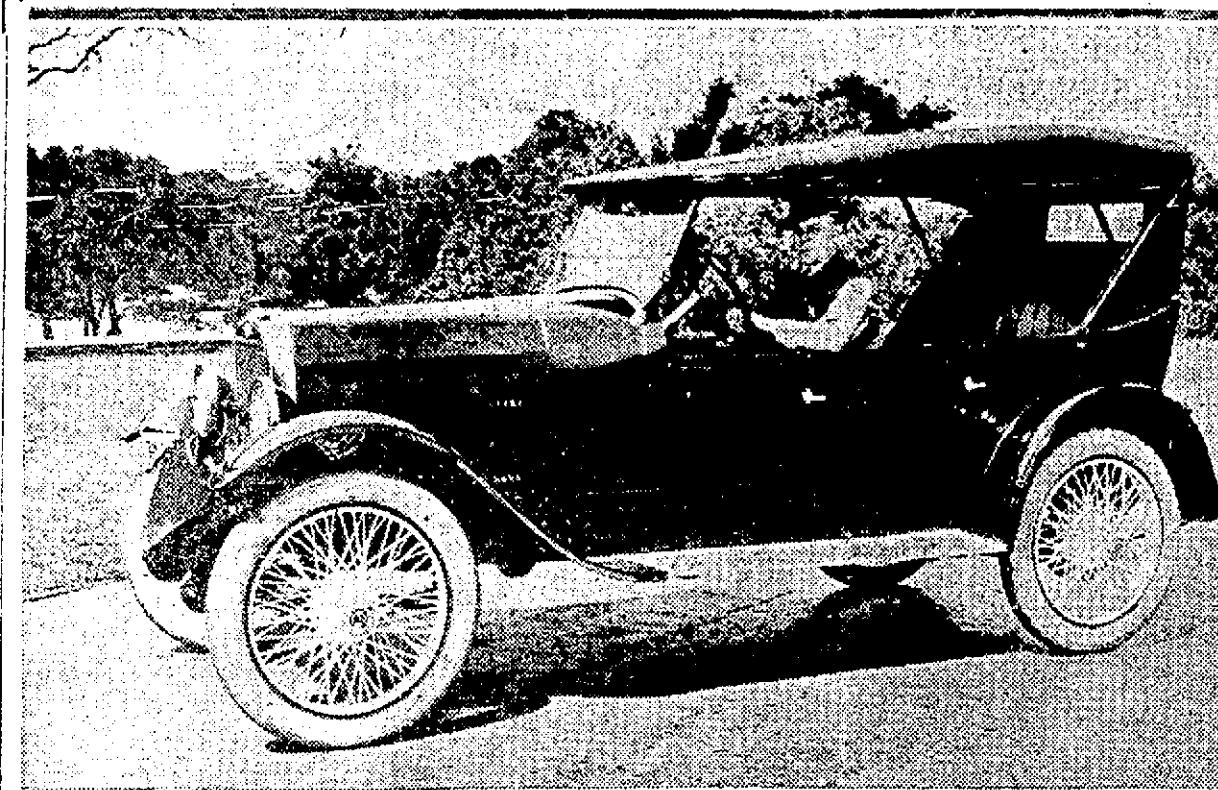
Plant Reopened After Inventory

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 31.—The Chevrolet plant here has resumed operations after its inventory period which ended on Tuesday morning, December 27. At first it was announced that the plant would not reopen until January 3, but later orders cut down the inactive period from two weeks to one week. A brilliant future for the year of 1922 is predicted by Chevrolet officials here.

Grade Crossing Stop Mandatory in Indiana

In Indiana there is a law which makes it compulsory for drivers of all kinds of vehicles to make a complete stop at every railroad grade crossing before going over it.

THIS IS THE NEW OAKLAND SPORT MODEL WHICH HAS MADE SUCH A HIT WITH the motor car buying public since its arrival from the factory. There will be several Oakland models on display at the show.



BIG AUTO SHOWS TO DRAW THROUNGS



Throughout the country the interest of the automotive world, including owners, dealers, distributors and manufacturers, is centered around the big National Automobile Show at Newark, which will be followed by another big national exhibit at Chicago in February. The reason for this is that these two shows are considered to be the great annual milestones of the automobile industry in this country.

Charles H. Kaar of the Charles H. Kaar Company, Lexington distributor, is at present in the East to attend the big national shows, where he will have an opportunity of seeing the latest and newest models placed on exhibit by their manufacturers and where also he will be enabled to see the interest taken by the public in the Lexington exhibits.

At the Newark shows the manufacturers bring the best they have to offer for display, oil that is brand new in design and equipment and all the new ideas that have been formed for the convenience of the motorist. Dealers and manufacturers come together and the general motoring public benefits from this meeting. This is because there is always an interchange of ideas between factory officials and dealers, which benefit the industry and car buyer alike.

Trade Getter Wins Managerial Post

J. L. Bramhita, sales manager of the Lou H. Rose Company, Maxwell and Chalmers distributors, made such a good mark in building up the Oakland organization that Lou H. Rose appointed him manager of his retail organization in San Francisco and Oakland.

"Bram," as he is called, is well known in Oakland and set a record for Maxwell and Chalmers sales.

He will be at the show and renew old acquaintances.

CHARLES S. HOWARD, head of the Howard Auto Co., who is credited with being the largest single distributor of automobiles in the world.

ENGINE NUMBER SHIFT ASKED AS TRAP TO THIEF

Because the automobile thief first changes the engine number to destroy the identity of the car, the Society of Automotive Engineers has recommended that the engine identification number be placed near the top of the right hand side of the crankcase proper in a position in which it can be read easily. The numbers would be between two vertical lines or beads one-quarter-inch wide, one-eighth-inch high, three inches long and three inches apart, the surface of the casting between the ribs to be left rough as cast and unpainted even on the finished car.

Let Bob Do It
Claremont Center
College & Claremont Av.

Avoid Trouble



Sediment, water and dirt in fuel cause delays and repair bills. The carburetor becomes clogged with dirt which results in increased operation costs and poor running motor.

There is a solution. The Stromberg Gasoline Filter solves the problem. It cleans the gas—removes all dirt—takes out water. Filters the gas just before it enters the carburetor—after it passes vacuum tank. Reduces repair bills—eliminates delays. Attached to bottom of vacuum tank, carburetor or gas line. No mechanical knowledge required—connect it yourself.

A well made necessity that outlasts car and pays for itself. Large screening area—does not interfere with gas flow.

Needle valve shuts off flow of gas when sediment chamber is released for cleaning. Prevents theft—it locks the car.

Get one today from your dealer. Price is low—\$3.00 complete. State name and model of car.

Dealers—write for territory and special sales plans.

MADE BY
STROMBERG MOTOR DEVICES COMPANY
Manufacturers of THE STROMBERG CARBURETOR
64 East 25th Street, Chicago, Ill.

Distributed by CHANSLOR & LYON
2537 BROADWAY

\$3.00

BRANCHES—San Francisco, Calif.; Fresno, Calif.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; Spokane, Wash.

SNOW CAPS VAST SIERRA MOUNTAINS

According to numbers of reports that have come into the headquarters of the Lou H. Rose Company, the big Maxwell and Chalmers distributing organization, winter has finally descended in earnest upon the vast Sierra Nevada mountain region. It is stated that the entire mountain range above the 3000-foot level is now mantled in snowy white.

Travelers who have made trips into the San Joaquin Valley during the holiday season state that the view of the snow-mantled peaks was never more beautiful than it is at this present time. Snow ranging up to five-foot depth is now found on the summits of some of the mountain passes. Only a week ago, it is stated, most of these winding roads were open to traffic.

"It makes no difference at what time of the year you view California's scenery," states Rose, "there is always something new and inspirational to behold. In the summer

your motor car can penetrate into the greatest mountain regions and catch glimpses of canyon and waterfall while in the winter you can catch glimpses of this great mountain region from the valleys with its snow-capped peaks standing out like grim sentinels of winter."

"Still, motorists are always given the opportunity of using their cars for the highways of the state dry up quickly after rainfalls and there is nothing more invigorating to my mind than a breezy trip into the country when the air has been thoroughly clarified by a wholesome drench of rain."

SIXTEEN MILLION LOST, BUT BASIS IS HELD SOUND

H. S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, told stockholders at their annual meeting that after taking a loss of \$16,000,000 in inventories and tangible assets the company was entering the new year on a sound basis. The surplus now is \$15,813,253.30, the report showed. Sales for the year were reported as \$86,372,938.54, a decrease of 42 per cent in dollars and 15 per cent in number of tires from last year. The decrease was in export and manufacturers' business, sales to dealers increasing 2 per cent. Selling expenses decreased 15 per cent and factory overhead 58 per cent. Quarterly dividends on six and seven per cent preferred stock, January 15 and February 16, respectively, were declared.

Chafeurs Ignore Paris Traffic Signs

The red painted bands at busy crossings in Paris, constructed to

give protection to pedestrians on highways, have proved a failure. Their presence is revealed only during a heavy rain, and the drivers and operators of vehicles ignore the lines.



Factory Price to you on



DODGE REAR

HAYES DOUBLE COIL MODEL FOR REAR, EASILY FIT ANY CAR EQUIPPED WITH SEMI-ELLIPTIC SPRINGS.

SEMI-ELLIPTIC REAR

HAYES DOUBLE COIL MODEL FOR REAR, EASILY FIT ANY CAR EQUIPPED WITH SEMI-ELLIPTIC SPRINGS.

\$28.12

HAYES (REAR, DOUBLE COIL) FOR CHALMERS, CHANDLER, ESSEX, GARDNER, HUDSON, HUPMOBILE, HAYNES, MAXWELL, NASH, OAKLAND, OLDSMOBILE, STEPHENS, STUDEBAKER. PRICED SET (2), FORMER \$20.00; PRESENT PRICE \$15.23.

HAYES (SINGLE COIL), FOR THE ABOVE CARS. PER SET (2), FORMER PRICE, \$13.12; PRESENT PRICE, \$7.63.

You Can Put Them On—So Easy to Install

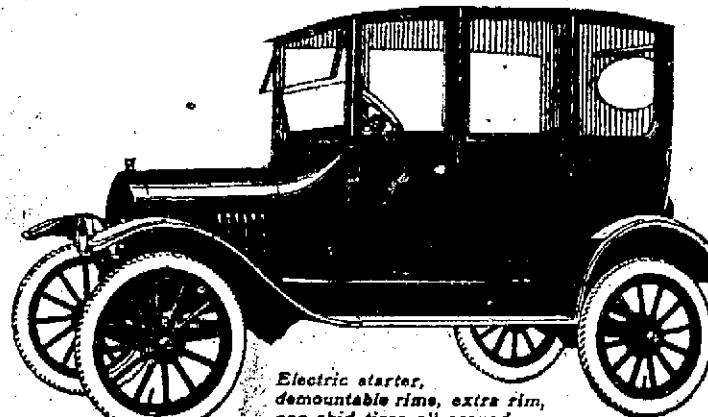
At this price you can afford to ride in comfort, if you send your order in quick. All orders filled in rotation. This price for balance of January—ONLY.

Coast Distributors Hayes Shock Absorber

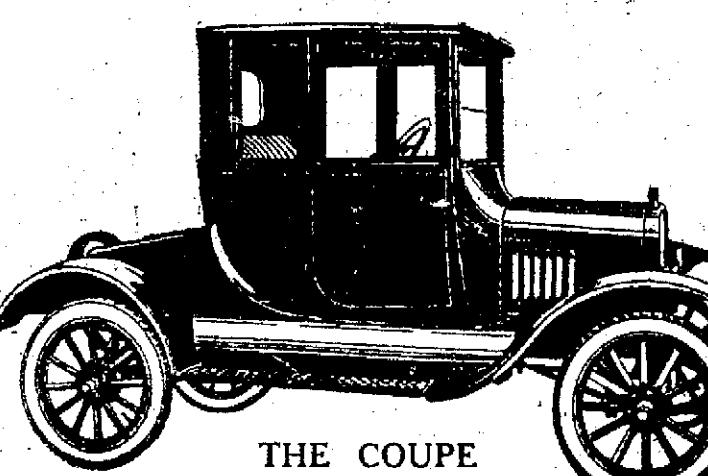
GRANT MANUFACTURER'S AGENCY
2421 Telegraph Avenue
Oakland, California

Ford

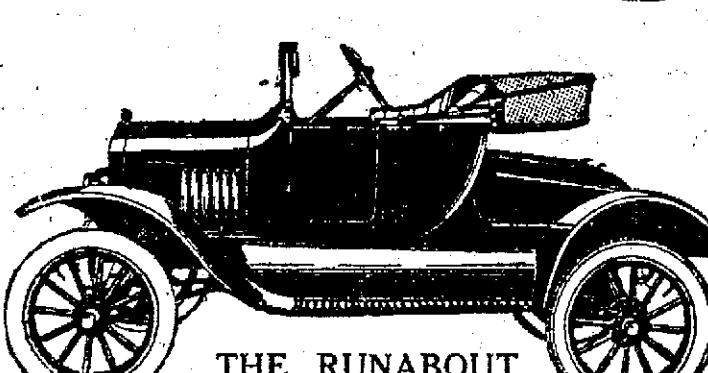
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



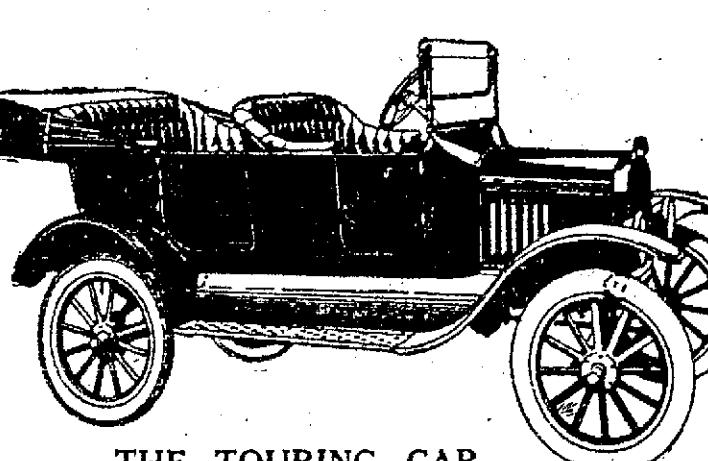
THE SEDAN



THE COUPE



THE RUNABOUT



THE TOURING CAR

A Real Necessity

The business man who wants to make the maximum number of calls in a day, and make the maximum amount of money—uses a Ford to get there and back in the shortest time at the lowest cost.

Many a man has found his income increased when he became a Ford owner and used it in his every day work.

See Them At the Show

You can drive a Ford for a small payment down and the rest in easy monthly payments. The first cost is low, and the upkeep low.

There are Ford service stations everywhere. When you need service you find one of the best developed systems on earth at your disposal, anywhere, any time.

ORDER YOUR FORD FROM ONE OF THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

Authorized Oakland Ford Dealers

H. M. LAWRENCE
Twelfth Street at Harrison.

WM. L. HUGHSON CO.
24th and Broadway

ELMHURST GARAGE
9327 East 14th Street

R. H. COZZENS
4800 San Pablo Avenue

E. C. BURGER
1391 Washington St., San Leandro

SAVOY GARAGE
3069 East 14th Street

L. C. FIRESTINE
6246 College Avenue

JOS. PIEROTTI & SONS CO.
426 Sixth Street

NELSON N. SCOTCHLER CO.
Shattuck and Durant, Berkeley

DON NEHER
2820 Broadway.

PLANT USED TO PERFECT ONE MODEL

The Webb Motor Company announces an entirely new Velle Model 68 of 115-inch wheelbase, equipped with a Velle-built six-cylinder motor with overhead valves. The power plant, car design, equipment and finish present features for 1922 that have aroused enthusiasm among distributors and dealers.

The entire factory will be devoted to this one model with four body styles: touring sedan, coupe and roadster. A large schedule is planned to meet a demand which the sales organization forecasts after a study of the car and a survey of their respective territories.

In style this car is characterized by curves and long, flowing lines. While the style is of 1922, it is marked by freedom from sharp extremes.

The possibilities of the medium-sized six in room with satisfying proportions and softened outlines seems to have been realized. The utmost in furnishing, finish and equipment has been embodied as the fitting complement of new Velle power.

EVERY POINT OF AUTO WILL BE EXPLAINED

Everything about the car, even to minor details, is new. Its rounded radiator and curvy full-crowned fenders, now built in Velle's own factory, harmoniously accent the body lines. The drum-type headlights of new pattern have lenses that conform to the law everywhere. A removable tonneau light on a long-reeled cord serves conveniently as a portable light for examination of any part of the car.

Those who have driven the new motor say they are astonished at the response. Its freedom from vibration is due to motor solidify. When speed is increased to 40, 50 or 60 miles an hour, in a few seconds, silence and steadiness of performance distinguish for racers found in the all-accessible construction.

FOUR-BEARING CRANKSHAFT.

A heavy crankshaft of the Velle-built motor is held in four bronze-backed bearings of unusual size—a bearing next to every connecting rod—eliminating any tendency to "whip" regardless of the engine speed. The crankshaft itself is accurately balanced, as are the connecting rods and pistons.

The cylinders are 3 1/2-inch bore with 4 1/2-inch stroke, cast in bloc with cylinders and pistons ground and honed to fit. The connecting rods are bronze-brushed, the pins being held in the piston. Solid bronze-backed bearings are used everywhere, in the connecting rods, on the cam shaft and throughout the valve action.

A "mearcar" silencer is used in the front gears, giving a gear drive without any noise. Oil is supplied by direct pressure as to all other moving motor parts. Biltje two-unit starting and lighting systems, Atwater-Kent ignition and a Stromberg carburetor compose the motor accessories.

The steering gear is a worm and wheel type, fully adjustable and automatically lubricated. There is a new 18-inch walnut wheel with heavy aluminum spider and an interesting arrangement of controls.

MOTOR IS IN UNIT. The motor is in unit with the clutch and the transmission. The clutch is of Dooley make, single dry-plate type, with positive release. This clutch is smooth and soft in action and may be adjusted with the hands only, not tools being required.

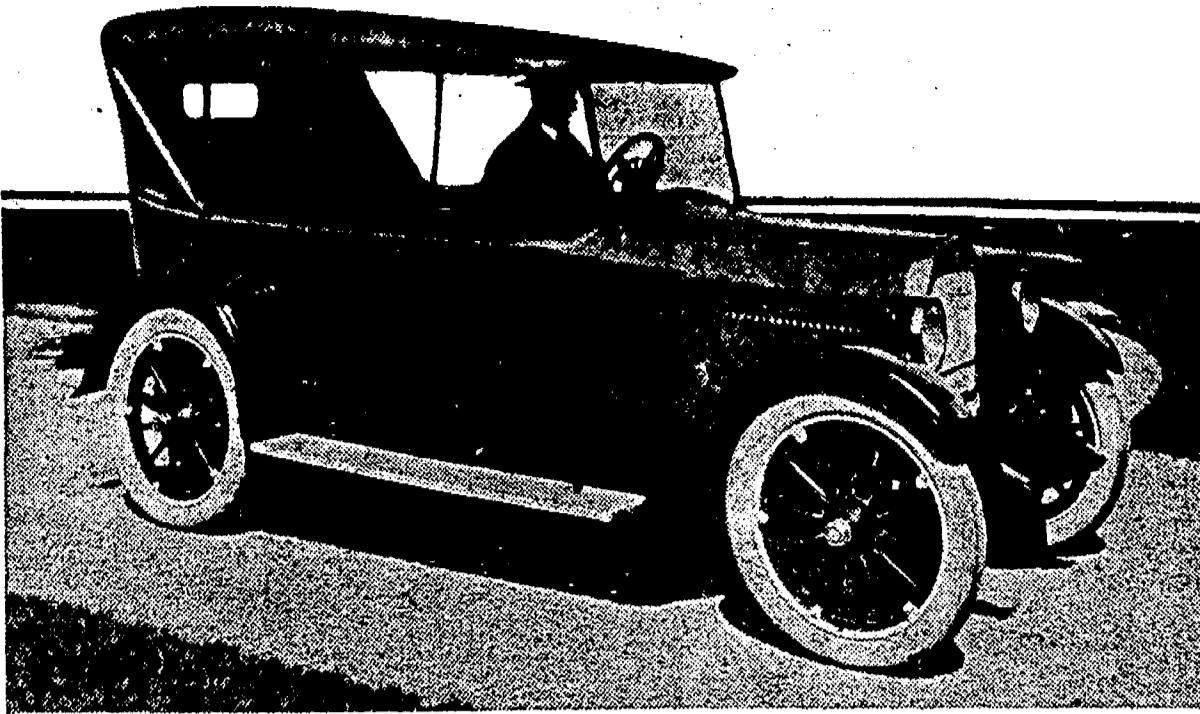
The transmission is three-speed forward selective type, with heavy nickel steel gears and rocker arm shaft. The final drive is through two Arvac universal joints to the new and improved Timken rear axle. Spiral bevel drive gears make for absolute silence. Timken bearings are

used throughout the rear axle as well as in the front wheels. Long semi-elliptic springs, front and rear, give wonderful riding comfort.

The tires are 32x1 non-skid cord

all around on touring car and roadster, with 33x4 1/2 on tires on enclosed models.

THE DURANT TOURING CAR, WHICH WILL SOON BE ASSEMBLED IN THE GREAT new plant now under construction in Oakland. Cars are now coming in trainload shipments from the Long Island City plant of the company.



Transcontinental Road Is Planned

Automobile Association Active

Despite the fact that this is the motor age, that the automobile has been universally adopted as the highway vehicle, and that federal, state and county agencies have for several years cooperated in building actual touring experience shows, according to the American Automobile Association, that there has not been developed a single transcontinental road making an automobile trip from coast to coast a possibility at all times. In order to make such a trip possible throughout the year, a program is now taking shape under the auspices of the Lee Highway Association, assisted by the A. A. A.

As a result of this co-operation the federal government through the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads and the states of Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, through their state road departments, are now engaged in the selection of the most direct feasible route from Washington, D. C., to San Diego, California. Subsequently, effort is to be concentrated for the speedy completion of all unfinished sections, and for the systematic maintenance and the widening and strengthening of the pavement as required by the volume and character of the traffic the pavement will be required to carry.

Already the route has been selected from Washington in a southwest diagonal down the valley of Virginia and Tennessee, through Roanoke, Bristol and Knoxville to Chattanooga. The next step is to fix the route from Chattanooga to San

Diego. November 12, Dr. S. M. Johnson, general director of the Lee Highway Association, accompanied by an A. A. A. representative and a number of government officials left Memphis via automobile to inspect the cross-continent route, having previously completed inspection of routes from Chattanooga to Memphis. The road followed was by way of Little Rock and southern Oklahoma to Clovis, Roswell and Alamogordo, New Mexico; El Paso, Texas, and Las Cruces, Deming and Lordsburg, New Mexico; Duncan, Safford, Globe, Roosevelt Dam, Phoenix, Gila Bend, Wittona and Yuma, Arizona, and Holbrook and Yuma, California, to San Diego, California.

This newest transcontinental highway is to bear the fitting name of the great Southern chieftain, General Robert E. Lee. Each state is to designate it and put it in the interstate system, which is to be created under the new Federal Aid road act.

In a statement relating to the Lee Highway, Director-General Johnson says:

"From practically every county

seat in the series of counties between the national capital and San Diego, the city pavement extends a considerable distance in either direction, and in many sections the pavement is continuous for a hundred miles or more. This series of pavements is now to be connected, thus providing of necessary importance to each state, and its construction will probably be shorter than any other southern transcontinental highway, and can, therefore, be completed more quickly. Within the next three years, and possibly sooner, there is every reason to anticipate a modern motorway between the capital city of the nation and Southern California."

CHALMERS SPECIALISTS FACTORY EXPERIENCE

Our charges are LOW considering the QUALITY of work.

Whitaker & Beveridge

2401 Webster Street

Oakland 230

EVERY POINT OF AUTO WILL BE EXPLAINED

Visitors at the automobile show will have every opportunity to get thoroughly acquainted with every feature of the Wills Sainte Claire car, for M. D. Stewart will be at hand ready to give the crowds the complete story of C. Harold Wills' creation and to answer any questions that individuals may ask.

Stewart will have a complete story of the mechanical construction of the Wills Sainte Claire car to give the public. He will use a cutaway power plant, charts and vital parts to illustrate his narrative. The three basic principles on which successful mechanisms must be built—correctness of design, quality of material and accuracy of workmanship—will be brought out in his lecture, and, being a Modish-donum car, he will have many interesting things to say about metallurgy.

As this will be the first time the Wills Sainte Claire car has been shown at automobile shows, and much interest attaches to it because of Wills' reputation as an innovator in automotive practices, Stewart seems assured of large audiences.

AUTOISTS STEAL ROSES, CYPRESS ON STATE ROAD

Reports have come to the California highway commission that auto vandals have been digging up and stealing roses bushes planted between highway trees near Vacaville, and also that nineteen Arizona cypress trees have been removed from the state highway adjacent to Tulare City. Local authorities have been asked to seek apprehension of vandals.

used throughout the rear axle as well as in the front wheels. Long semi-elliptic springs, front and rear, give wonderful riding comfort.

The tires are 32x1 non-skid cord

all around on touring car and roadster, with 33x4 1/2 on tires on enclosed models.

RAMSPRING BUMPER

Within the Next Hour Your
\$100 Crash May Come

—and you'll be lucky if it don't cost you twice that much.

Traffic is heavy. Streets are slippery. Brakes don't always hold.

The man ahead forgets to signal.

Honestly now, can you afford to drive without the cheapest and most effective insurance against accident?

A RAMSPRING?

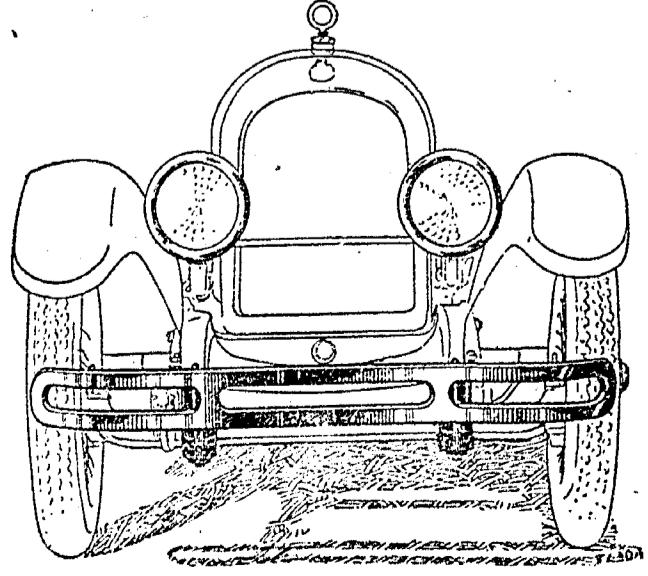
See the Bumper on Display at the Show

Mickens & Stephens

Distributors of RAMSPRING BUMPERS and HONDAILLE SHOCK ABSORBERS.

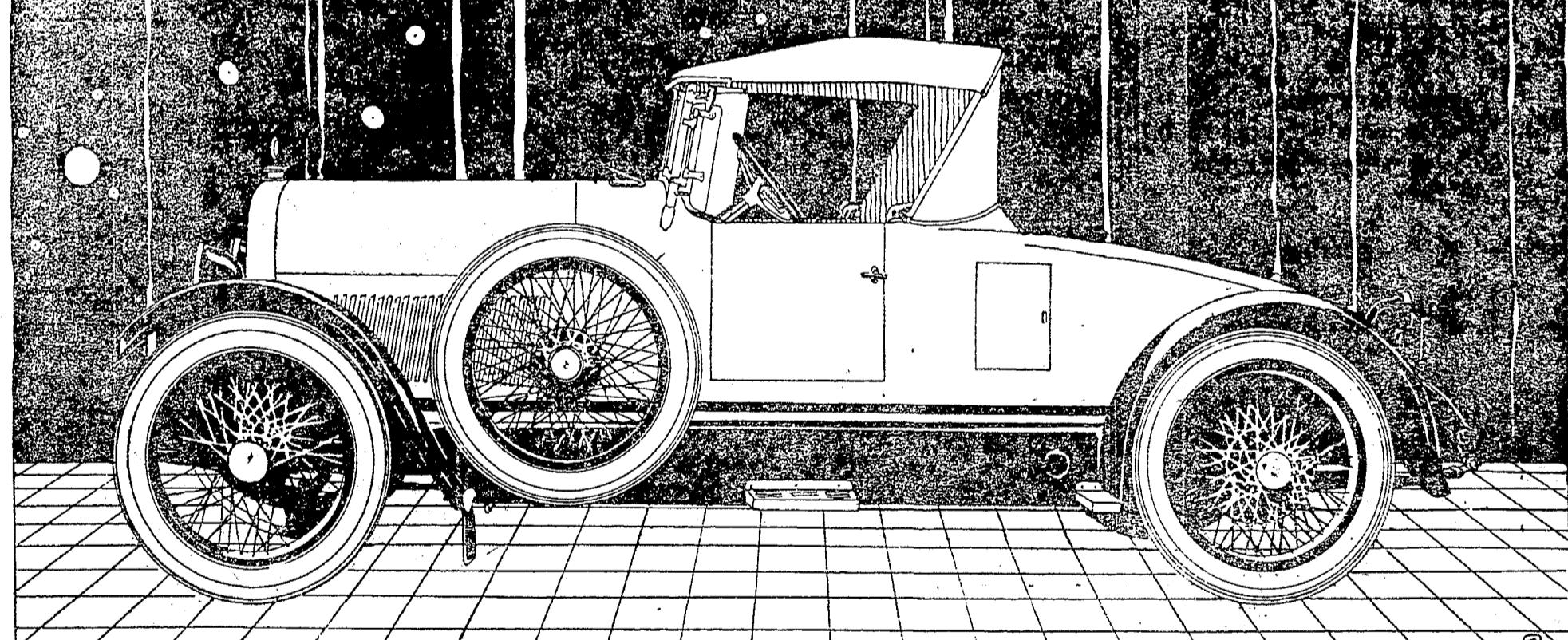
211 FOURTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND

1616 BUSH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO



AGENTS WANTED

HAYNES



At the Show~

¶ The Haynes 55 models will be the most talked-of models at the show.

¶ See them and you will understand the reason for Haynes popularity.

¶ The final 1922 price reduction on the Haynes makes it the lowest priced quality car on the market.

¶ Think of it! The new Model 55 Haynes only

\$1855

here with tax paid

Manufactured in Touring Car,
Roadster, Sedan and Coupelet

Corresponding reductions in all models and types

NEW MODEL 75

touring, tourster, speedster, brougham, sedan,
suburban

Phillip S. Cole, Inc.

New Car Salesroom, 2424 Webster St.
Used Car Salesroom, 2412 Broadway.

Telephone Oakland 2500

FIRM WILL HAVE DUAL CAR EXHIBIT

There are two Reo exhibits in the big automobile show which opens tomorrow night in the Auditorium.

Harry A. Hine, East Bay dealer, has a space in the main arena for passenger cars and another in the north corridor for Reo speed wagons.

"The Reo line is one of the most complete in all motordom," says Hine. "The factory is one of the strongest financially and has been in business for over two decades without reorganization. Our racing plants at Lansing, Mich., are thoroughly modernized up to date in every particular. Reo cars and speed wagons are built almost entirely in these huge plants. About the only thing the Reo factory buys is tires."

"The company has specialized on motor vehicle transportation of all kinds, and in order to strengthen its Western distribution, installed direct factory branches in California in San Francisco and Los Angeles. From these branches radiate a dealer organization that is second to none in the country."

"This arrangement insures quick service on parts and minor vehicles of all kinds. The company aims to keep in stock all sorts of cars and trucks so that there is no delay in delivery."

"The Reo company is now building six-cylinder motor cars, in five and seven passenger models, open and closed cars in all styles. The speed wagon line consists of one standardized chassis on which are mounted bodies to fit every need. They have designed special bodies for grocers with a double-deck arrangement which increases the hauling space. A new type just announced is the taxicab mounted on the speed wagon chassis which is being used throughout the country. Many different types of buses are mounted on the speed wagon chassis, too."

"We will have two open and two closed Reos in the show and a couple of speed wagons in the north corridor space."

"In addition to the five and seven passenger touring cars, the company builds a 'business coupe,' a regular coupe and a five-passenger sedan."

"The Reo display will be just as complete as we can make it. In addition to our automobile show space, we will hold another show in our salesrooms all during the week."

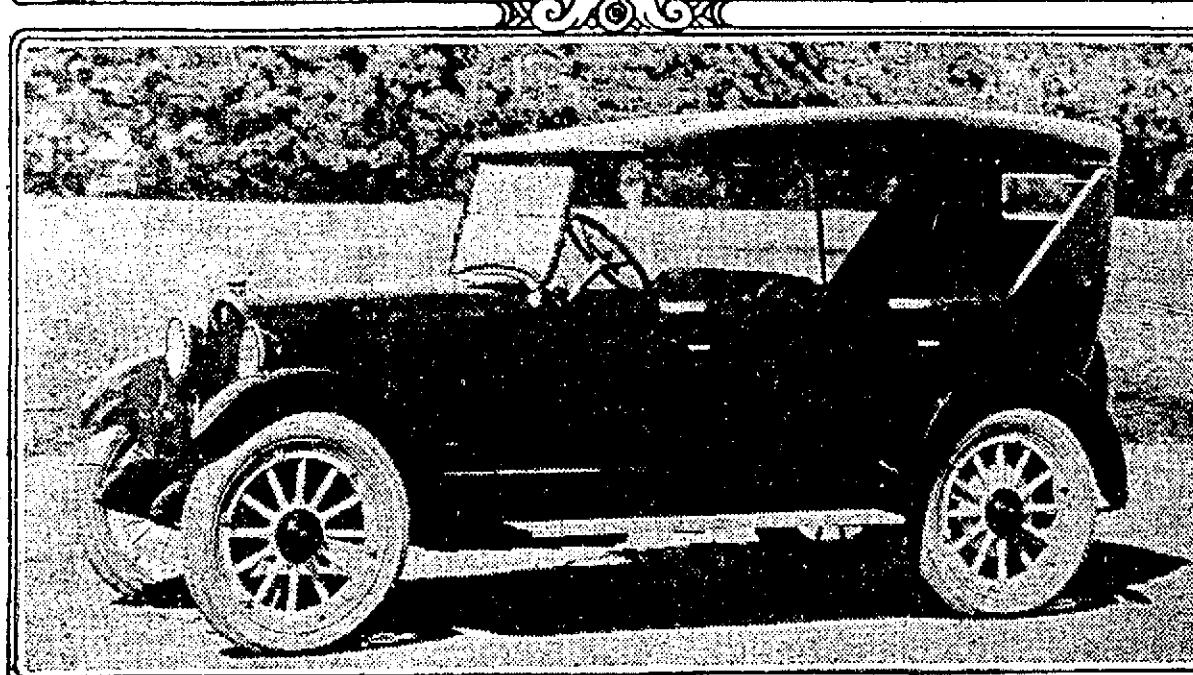
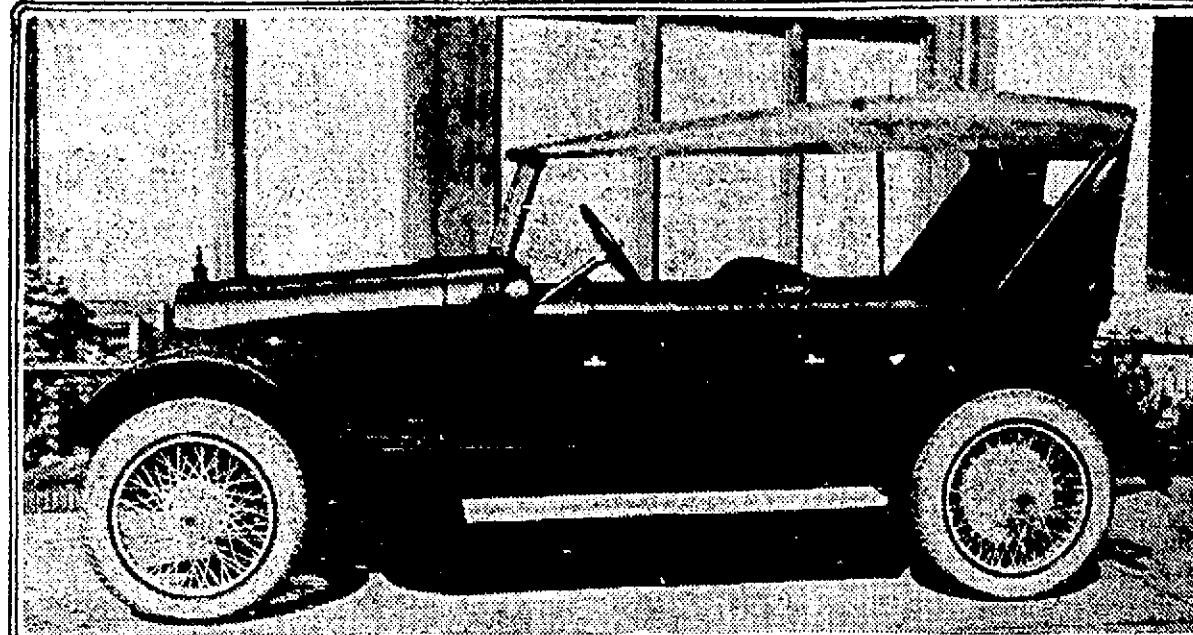
Oaklander First With Outdoor Auto Stock

H. G. Markham, of Markham and Purser, was the first man to place used cars on a lot in San Francisco and sell 'em. He was used car manager for the Du Brox Motor Company, Saxon distributors. He sold for them too. Later he joined J. W. Leavitt's Oldsmobile staff and made good with a bang. He sold many.

He took the opportunity offered by Leavitt to handle the Oldsmobile.

Dick Purser, who was then on the selling force of Leavitt & Co., became his partner and both have made a remarkable success with the Oldsmobile here.

ABOVE IS THE HUDSON TOURING CAR. THIS IS A NEW MODEL ANNOUNCED LATE last fall with many improvements and refinements. (Below) is the REO touring car. This car is one of the newest to arrive here and has many improvements.



Gray Goose Will Identify Car Fowl Is Emblematic of Auto

Motorists who have not yet had an opportunity to get a close-up view of C. Harold Wills' first independent contribution to the automobile industry need only to look for the gray goose when they visit the Stewart Motor Company's exhibit at the show.

Wherever they see the emblem picturing the swift flight of this wild fowl, so favored of sportsmen, they will find the Wills Sainte Claire car, now making its maiden appearance at the various motor car exhibitions being held throughout the country.

The Wills Sainte Claire is now about two years old and the Wills Sainte Claire cars are about one year old. The five-passenger touring car was the first job to reach the public and this was followed by a roadster, coupe and a sedan. A limousine and a town car complete the line.

The roads are built of steel seat, accommodating two passengers in comfort. When not in use, it folds under the rear deck. All models have steel disc wheels of special Wills design, and cord tires, with an extra wheel and tire as standard equipment.

All Wills Sainte Claire cars are built on a standard chassis, powered with an eight-cylinder engine of the two-four type, V-shaped and set at an angle of 60 degrees, in order to eliminate the usual portion of vibrations. The power plant is of proven value and safe construction, and is credited with being a striking example of simplification of design as Wills has succeeded in eliminating chains, belts and other practices which he considers obsolete.

Another feature of the car that makes it unique is the fact that it is the first automobile of Mo-lybdenum construction to reach the market. It was C. Harold Wills that applied Vanadium steel to motor car purposes. Realizing, however, the need of a steel that would combine a superlative degree of strength and durability to offset his ideal in developed Mo-lybdenum steel, he alloy, which claims enables him to secure strength and durability to the degree desired and yet to keep the weight of the car remarkably low.

Neglected cuts lower the tire mileage.

Many a man who had reluctantly decided on a car of another make now welcomes the opportunity to secure a New Cadillac at the substantially-reduced prices.

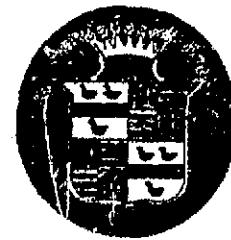
Touring Car	\$3520
Phaeton	3520
Roadster	3465
Two-Passenger Coupe	4270
Victoria	4280
Five-Passenger Coupe	4330
Sedan	4520
Suburban	4685
Limousine	4995
Imperial Limousine	5050

PRICES IN CALIFORNIA Freight and War Tax Paid

It is universally agreed that the new prices, combined with the definite advance in automobile development of the new Type 61, constitute the Cadillac in even higher measure than before, the greatest motor car value in the world.

Don Lee
24th and Broadway

C A D I L L A C



The Standard of the World

NEW MODEL AUTO EVOKE CHEERS

That the new 1922 has proven one of the real sensations of the big National Automobile Show, which was held in Gotham, is contained in advices received here by the Webb Motor Company, Velle dealers, from the factory officials in the east.

The new Velle model is which was shown to the thousands who attended the big New York automobile show," states Homer Le Balister, "created a sensation. It will be recalled that the new Velle model was first shown to a convention of distributors and dealers at the factory in Melrose, Ill. Under powerful spot lights, and into a harmonious setting the 1922 model 65 rolled silently before the assemblage. There was a moment's pause while keen, experienced dealers looked over its soft, flowing lines, and marked the details of its perfect harmony."

"Right after this the convention began to file past over the platform upon which the car presented. The demonstration proved that the assemblage had not only given the car their enthusiastic, but their unanimous, approval. The car, down to the slightest detail, was accepted without a single objection or observation. At the banquet, which followed, President W. L. Velle and other officials of the company were given a rousing reception and the assurance of a bigger business during the present year in all parts of the country than ever."

"Previous to the inspection of the car itself the new overhead valve motor had been inspected, emphasis being laid on its notable advance in lubrication together with its compact construction, and its vibration-

less solidity, so it can be seen that there was no part of the car which was not thoroughly investigated by these experienced and practical automobile men."

Square Nut Makes Good "C" Clamp

An excellent little C clamp may be made from a large sized square nut. The threads are filed off and a section of one side is cut away, after which the part is drilled and tapped for a small set screw.

"The garage exclusively used for women in Brookline, Mass., has closed because of its fair participation in the interior of the building furnished up with an expensively furnished waiting room, lockers and other conveniences, especially for women drivers and car owners."

Vulcanizing of a tire is done through a process of curing para-gum with heat.

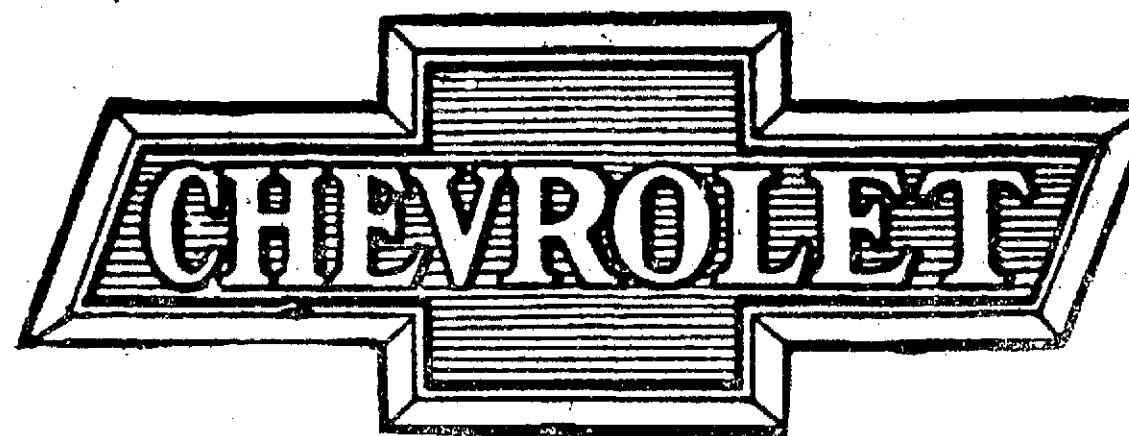
Garage for Women Exclusively Fails

The garage exclusively used for women in Brookline, Mass., has closed because of its fair participation in the interior of the building furnished up with an expensively furnished waiting room, lockers and other conveniences, especially for women drivers and car owners."

Reduction in the price of a few of the popular makes of passenger automobiles is reported in the United States. Dealers are of the opinion that these price cuts will be followed by others, particularly on those cars which are sharp competitors of the type announcing reductions.

An enterprising automobile dealer in Rochester, N. Y., has adopted the slogan, "Say it with a motor car!"

FOR THREE YEARS



Has Lead in Sales for the State of California

DURING DECEMBER, 1921

Leads in Registrations

among regularly electrically equipped automobiles in Alameda County. Here are the figures, issued by the Motor Registration News of California.

CHEVROLET	48
2nd Make	25
3rd Make	23
4th Make	13
5th Make	11
6th Make	10

The Standing in California

for December Was

Chevrolet . . . 1119

Second Make 564

Third Make 471

During Nov., 1921, in Alameda County registrations were:

Chevrolet 2nd make 3rd make 4th make 5th make 6th make

101 46 34 30 19 17

\$675.00

At its low price of

delivered in Oakland

Everyone Can Own a Chevrolet
Easy first payment--easy monthly terms

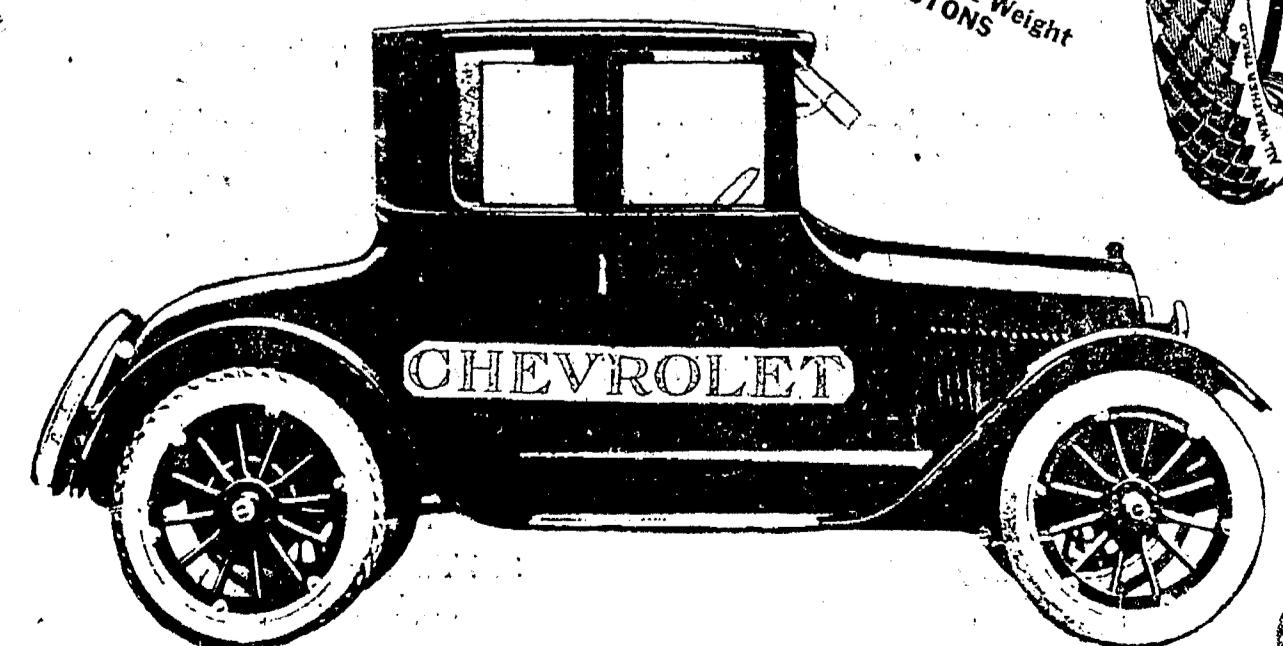
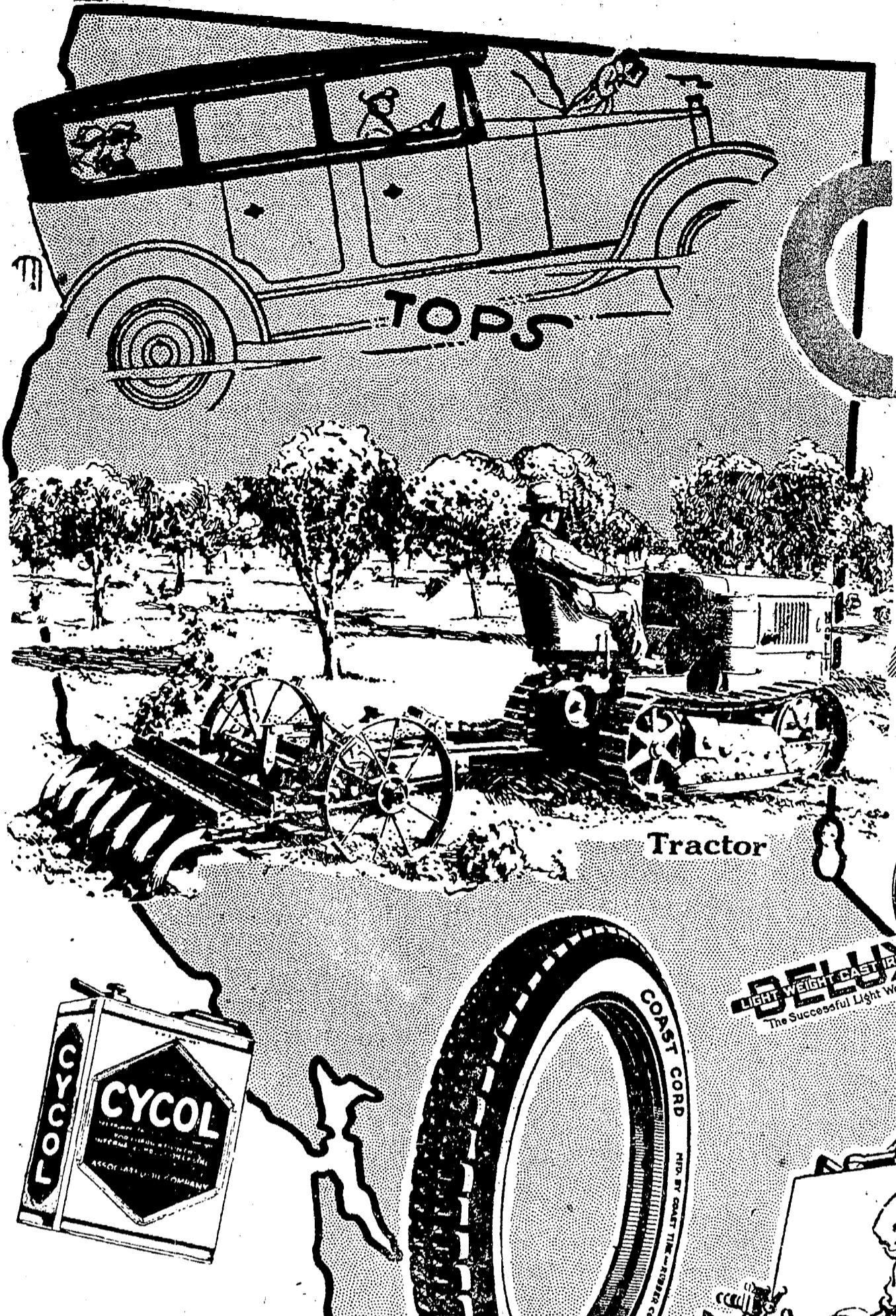
See the new added features on the
490 models at the Auto Show

Chevrolet Motor Co.

21st and Franklin Sts., Oakland

OPEN SUNDAYS

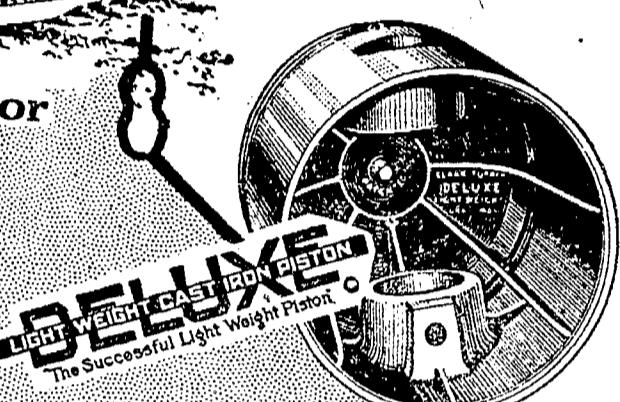
Lakeside 7160



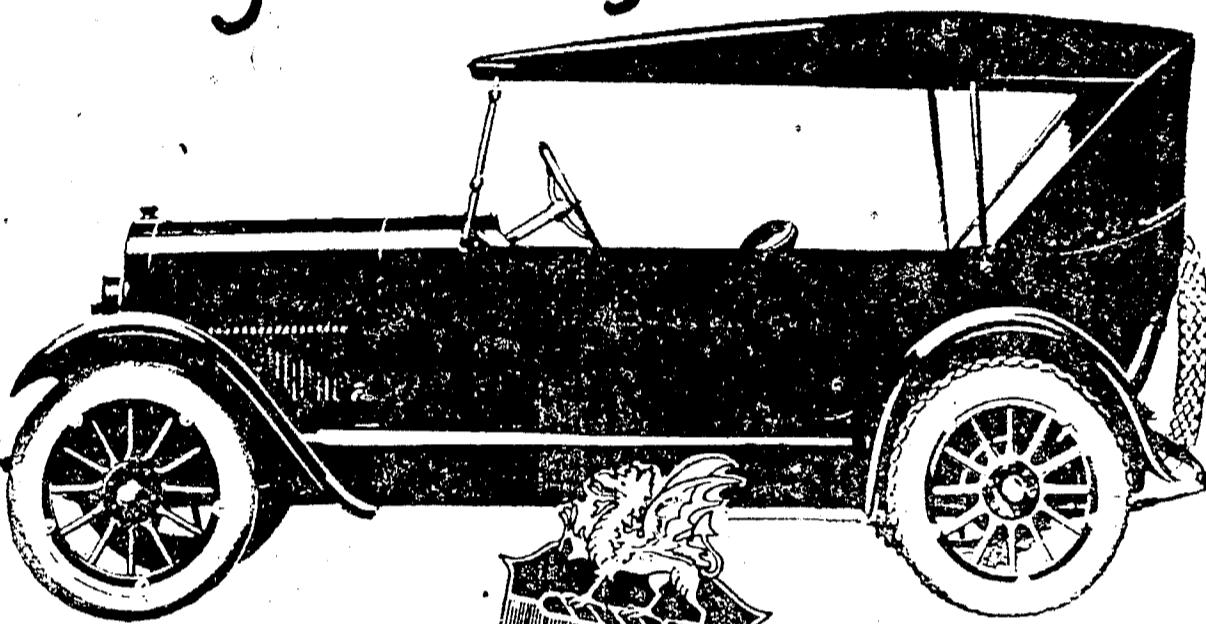
"MADE IN CALIFORNIA"

Section of the AUTO SHOW EDITION

Oakland Tribune
JAN-15 1922.



Tractor



LUTHY
BATTERIES

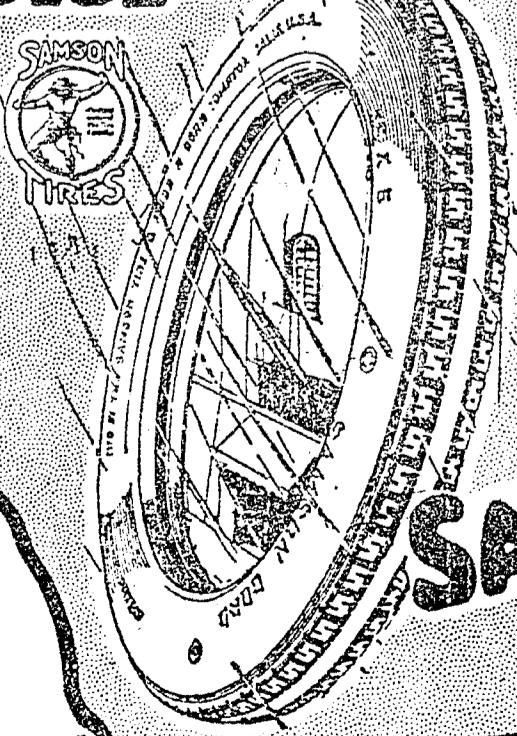


TOPS

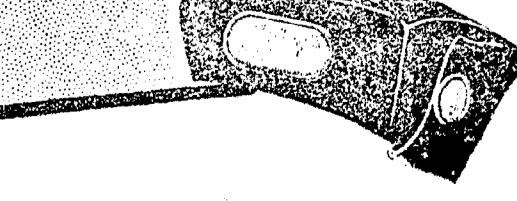
PISTON RINGS



FAGEOL



SAMSON TIRES



AUTO INDUSTRY IS EXPANDING HERE

EASTBAY IS FOUND IDEAL FOR PLANTS

By B. J. ROSENTHAL.

Oakland—the automotive metropolis of the West. It looks like this will soon be a reality. Cars, trucks, tractors, and accessories are being built here in large quantities and many eastern automobile and accessory manufacturers are planning to come West and establish plants here in the near future.

The coming of the automobile shows calls to mind the fact that the Eastbay cities are ideally situated for industrial plants of all kinds and especially automotive industries.

There is a wealth of room here. Sites for factories are close to rail and water transportation, and the location of the city in the center of the Pacific Coast geographically means a great saving in freight charges in shipping north and south.

The Chevrolet Motor Company's assembling plant here supplies Chevrolet cars to the entire West. This plant is one of the largest units of the company and has been busy all during the last year building cars and shipping them out. They have not felt the alleged business slump to any extent and the officers are planning huge output for 1932.

Fageol Motors, truck builders, with a plant in East Oakland, have been building high grade trucks for many years. Their product has been gaining in sales for several years past, and last year was no exception.

PLANT IS GROWING.

The Best Tractor plant here is growing with the months, and building several types of machines to fit all sorts of work. They build farm tractors and machines for hauling over rough ground.

There is a huge snow plow under construction in their plant now, and it will be shipped to Truckee in a short time and tested there. It is certain to prove successful. A whole new field will be opened to tractor builders here. They will supply the machines to all parts of the world and it may mean the solution of a now very vital problem which costs eastern cities many millions of dollars each year.

Durant Motors is now building a huge plant in East Oakland near the San Leandro line, which will supply Durant cars for all points on the Pacific Coast.

Oakland was selected as the site for this plant after every city in the West had tried to induce R. C. Durant and his associates to build in their communities.

OAKLAND SELECTED.

Durant selected Oakland because he knew from former experience that it was good business to have a factory here. He told his partners that Oakland was the center of the coast, and that his company could save money by building here. He found that skilled labor could be had here and conditions were ideal for all year round production.

Durant had had several years' experience with Chevrolet and knew what he was talking about.

In addition to the wonderful automobile plants here, Oakland boasts the home of Mazda lamps, big canneries, shipbuilding enterprises and a hundred and one industrial activities.

In the last year, when most of the business men in the country were telling themselves that business was bad, and that sales could not be made, Oakland stood out as the bright spot in the dark gloom of depression and men did business here.

In spite of all this talk of hard times, Oakland motor car dealers sold 15 per cent more automobiles during 1931 than they did during 1930.

EXCLUSIVENESS PROMISED.

Nineteen twenty-two promises to eclipse 1931, with car sales and business, in general. There are fewer unemployed in this city than in any other city of its size in the country.

During the last year several of the weaker sisters among the motor car dealers "petered out," but the well-organized concerns remained in business and gained.

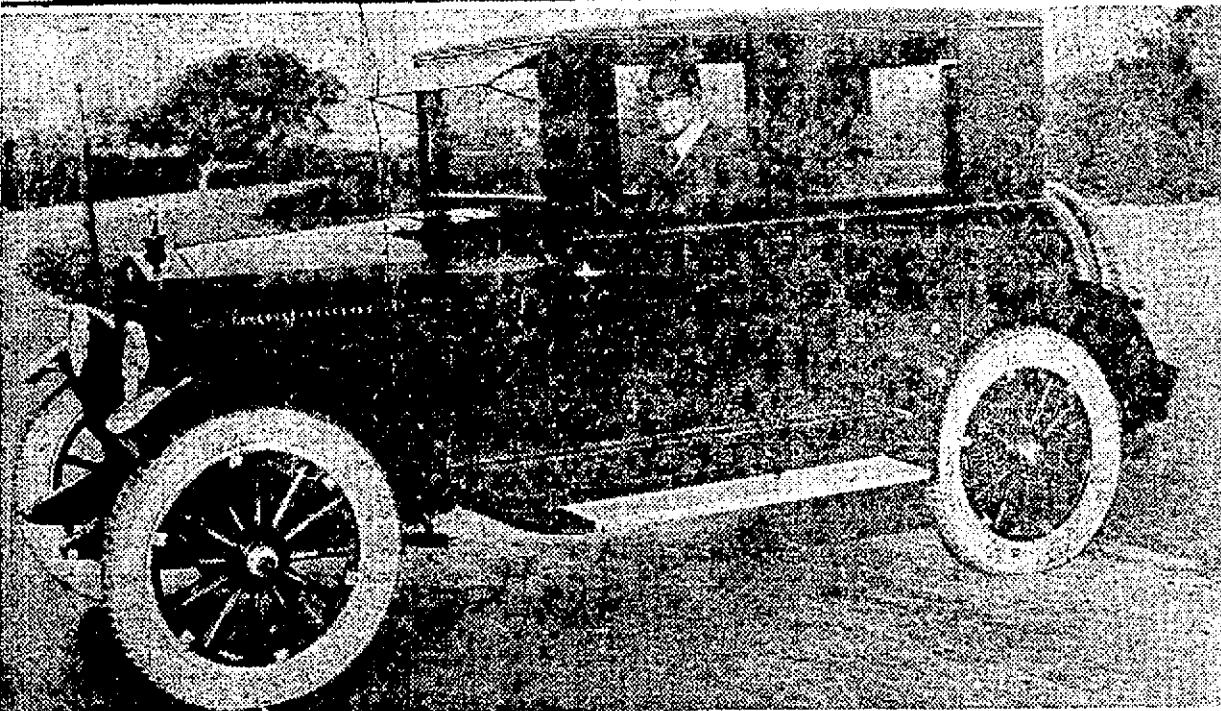
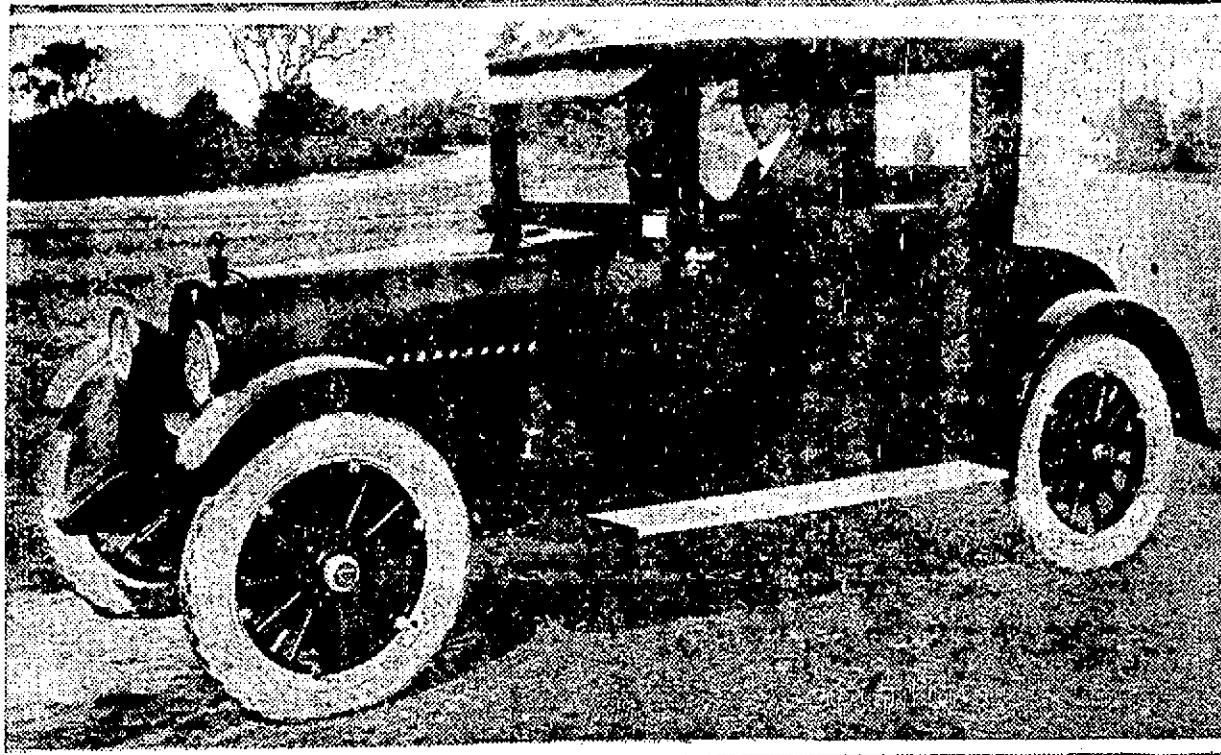
Last year there were twenty-five exhibitors in the main arena of the auditorium for the auto show. This year there are twenty-five in the arena and several in the corridor. This proves that Oakland is well thought of as a motor car market.

During the next year some will pack out of the picture. That is inevitable, but the men who conduct their businesses along right lines will stay and grow stronger.

Oakland is one of the brightest spots in the industrial world today and gives every promise of being for many years to come.

With millions to be spent on buildings and new enterprises coming here every month, it is no wonder that motor car dealers are the most

HERE IS THE HUDSON COUPE. THE RAINY SEASON INVITES THE CLOSED CAR. IT affords ample protection against the stormy winds that make touring in open cars very uncomfortable. This model will be displayed at the show.



THE ESSEX COACH DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SHOW WILL BE AN ATTRACTION TO THE vast throng which attends. There are many features in this car which should appeal to enclosed car enthusiasts.

optimistic men in the world. They are selling a necessity. They are up to a great degree. Where the average store has a stock of merchandise costing several thousand dollars of dollars the small automobile concern has an investment many times larger.

It is a huge business and growing.

THREE CARS TO FEATURE ONE DISPLAY

The new Essex coach, the Hudson touring limousine and a Hudson speedster will be the features of the Hamlin & Wickham display at the automobile show. In addition, E. A. Hamlin of the firm has arranged to secure an Essex chassis.

"We would have liked to show our complete Hudson and Essex line, but could not get space enough," explains Hamlin. With twenty-five exhibitors in the arena the space was necessarily limited.

"Since the announcement of lower prices on Hudson and Essex cars last week we have had a constant stream of prospects coming into the salesrooms and have made many sales."

The new Essex coach, which is being featured all over the country, sells for only slightly more than the touring car. The Essex company has been able to build this car for a low price by adopting quantity methods to this high grade job. The body is built on an assembly line just like the chassis are built. Every mechanic has his own job to do and he does it along the line.

"By eliminating the straight and one-curved pieces of wood and metal that formerly went into closed car construction and substituting straight pieces, the company has been able to cut down the labor and material costs materially and build a high grade closed car for slightly more than the open models. The coach is mounted on the new and improved Essex chassis.

"Hudson announced a new model late in the fall and since that time has reduced the prices to a new low level. This car has been improved and refined in a number of ways, and is the best Hudson ever built. This concern has been in business

M. D. SKAGGS, a new salesman selected to spread the gospel of Monogram oil in the Eastbay counties.



for many years and has always built high grade machines.

The touring limousine which will be displayed has all the features of a high grade closed car, including a glass partition between the front and back seats, which is movable.

"The Hudson speedster is a five-passenger car, with all the earmarks of a well-designed speedster. The Hudson factory was the first to build this type of automobile and the style of body became so popular that practically every maker in the country now builds some sort of a speedster.

"We look for many orders during the show and are certain of its success from every standpoint."

PARTNERSHIP FORMED HERE IS PROFITABLE

Frank McCorkle, of Brasch and McCorkle, Stephens Salient Six dealers, came here three years ago from Honolulu. He sold various makes of cars in the islands for the Von Hamm Young Company.

Since coming here he has sold nothing but Stephens Salient Six cars. His partner, Max Brasch, was formerly manager for W. J. Benson Company, distributor of Stephens cars. They formed a partnership soon after coming to Oakland and both have progressed rapidly.

McCorkle has the first order he took for a Stephens car framed in his office and he loves to tell of the fight he had to get it.

Autos Equipped With Bullet-Proof Glass

Motor cars equipped with bullet-proof glass and steel plates, carrying four armed guards, are now operated by an armored service company in New York City for the transportation of money and stocks throughout the city.

ATHLETE BUYS DURABLE CAR

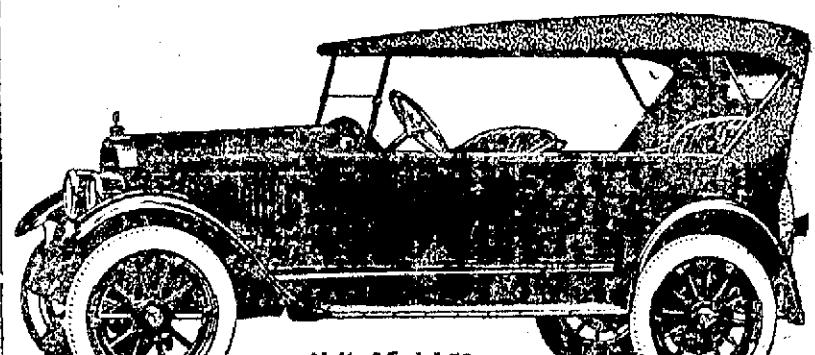
When "Bo" McMillan, the great quarterback of the Centre College football team, started to buy a car for his own use, he selected a Lexington "Lark," the sport model of the Lexington line.

McMillan made his purchase through the Kentucky-Dixie Motors Company of Louisville, Ky., after carefully going over the entire motor car field.

"Bo" McMillan is one of the greatest football players of all time. It was largely due to his wonderful playing that Centre College made such good record.

This is McMillan's last year as a player, he having served the full four years, which under the rules bars him from further participation.

With the exception of a few narrow side streets in London, absolutely no parking of automobiles is permitted at any time in the business district.



Velie Model 58
With Velie-Built Motor

Entirely New

This is the car that dealers from all over the United States hailed with the most unanimous approval ever given a new model.

WEBB MOTOR COMPANY
3010 Broadway, Oakland.

**With Wonderful Velie-Built Motor
Velie Six**

MACKAY & AUSTIN

444 23rd Street

announce the manufacture of HIGH QUALITY, HEAT RESISTING, NICKEL ALLOY STEEL VALVES, forged by an exclusive process in metal dies and machined to precision accuracy by the most modern and exclusive automatic machinery on the Pacific Coast.

We are the only manufacturers west of Chicago employing this highly developed method of VALVE manufacture.

INSIST ON

Mackay & Austin Nickel Valves

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

Your repairman can obtain them from any first class parts jobber.

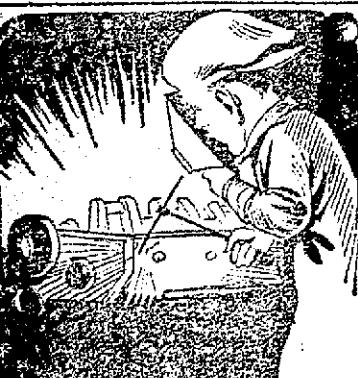
REMEMBER

The Valve Is the Heart of the Motor.

Distributed by

Patterson Parts, Inc.

Oakland San Francisco Sacramento Portland



ELECTRIC WELDING

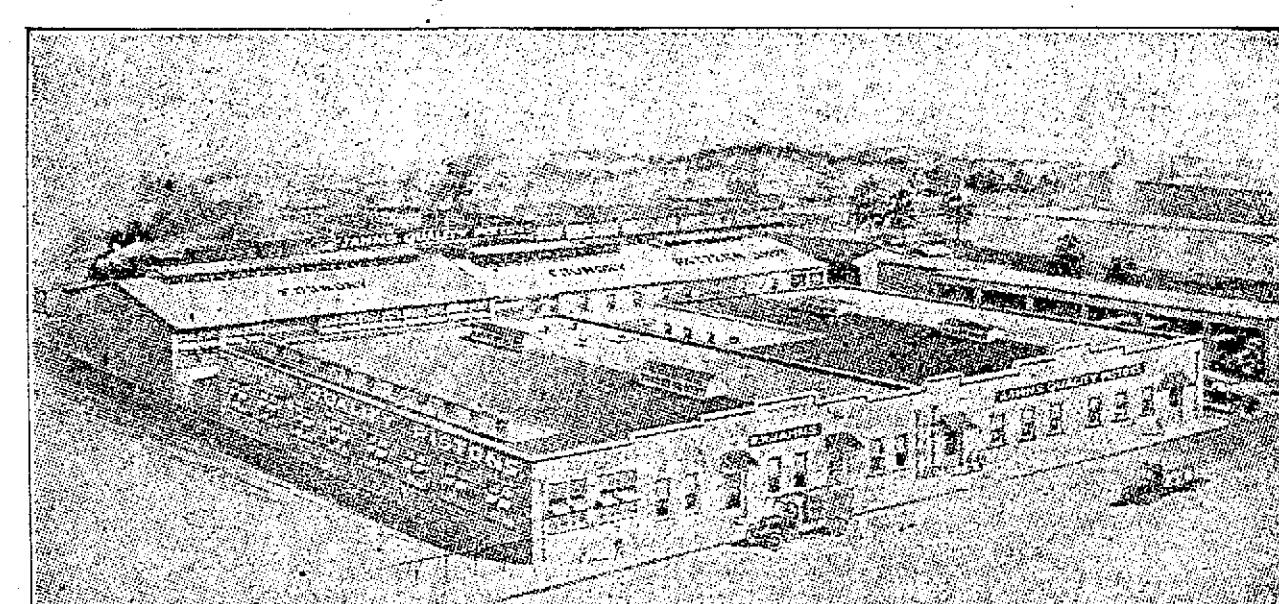
Superior

to all other methods. No preheating, no fluxing, no gas, no smoke, no sparks, no noise, no black smoke, cases, frames, rear axles, housings and all malleable parts welded without dismantling car.

All Work Guaranteed.

SUPERIOR WELDING WORKS

2416 Broadway Phone Oak. 485



SIZE OF JAHNS FACTORY DOUBLED!

The tremendous demand for Jahns Quality Semi-Finished Pistons has made it necessary for the manufacturer to construct new buildings which will have the effect of doubling both the size and the output of the Jahns factory.

Jahns Quality Semi-Finished Pistons

The popularity of Jahns Pistons among master mechanics and car owners who know good pistons may be summed up in the phrase, "Usefulness backed by integrity." Their usefulness is based on the fact that they are made in a practical way to fit a practical purpose. Integrity is founded on the excellent reputation of the manufacturer for turning out a quality product backed by square dealing.

We are the authorized dealers for Jahns Pistons in Oakland and San Francisco and carry a complete stock of styles and sizes to meet your requirements.

PATTERSON PARTS INC.

OAKLAND

3322 Broadway

SAN FRANCISCO

296 Golden Gate Ave.

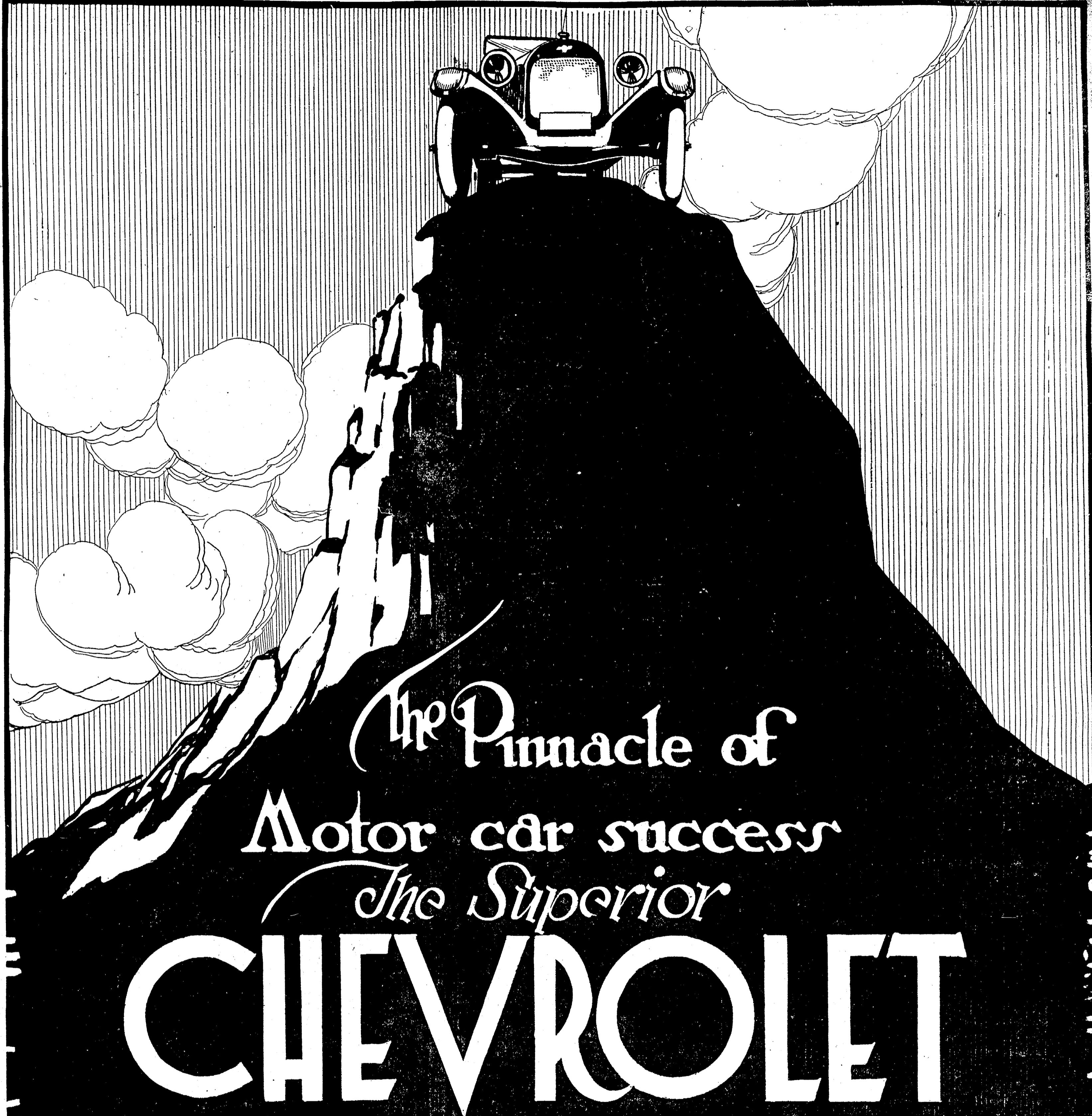
TRIANGLE PARTS CO.

OAKLAND

374 Twenty-fourth St.

SAN FRANCISCO

820 Van Ness Ave.



The Pinnacle of
Motor car success
The Superior

CHEVROLET

Closed and Special
Models Exhibited
in Our Showrooms
OPEN EVENINGS

Only Standard
Models on Display
at the Auto Show.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.
RETAIL STORE ~ FRANKLIN AT TWENTY FIRST STREET

CARS MADE READY FOR BIG SHOW

Frank Morris, who was appointed manager of Cole Motors Inc. a month ago, is getting his cars ready for the show and will move them into place today. Morris has gone ahead with his new line in fast style and has made many sales in the last few weeks.

"We have taken special pains to make the Oakland showing of Cole cars one of the best we ever had," announces William B. Moyle, general manager of Cole Motors Inc., "I am particularly interested in Scotland's exhibition because I covered the first show for an Oakland newspaper and have never lost interest in transbay doing."

"Cole is one of the best financed institutions in the motor car industry. During the last few months prices have been reduced, making the Cole Aero Eight better value than in its history. The car is built of high grade materials in a plant that is the last word in efficiency. There is no waste movement anywhere in this motor car factory. The raw materials go in one end of the plant and finished cars roll out the other end."

"Many improvements and refinements have been made in the last few months. The motor has been equipped with a new type piston which cuts weight to the minimum and adds power to the car. The clutch and differential have been refined and improved so that the whole motion of the car is smooth. There is no jumping of the car when the clutch is let in and the car simply glides ahead smoothly."

"Our exhibit at the show will include the Cole touring car, roadster and one of the closed cars."

"The show this year will open the buying season for automobiles here, that is certain. The average owner of a motor car drives the show in his car which he has been saving for several months, maybe years. He comes in and sees a couple of hundred fine, bright cars and decides to pick himself another now. There is an effect there that cannot be overcome and it makes sales and builds up business."

LOW COSTS SLASH PRICE OF MACHINE

Low manufacturing costs are responsible for the low price of all Haynes cars, according to a statement by Alton G. Seiberling, vice-president and general manager of the Haynes Automobile company, to Phillip S. Cole, Inc.

Seiberling is recognized as one of the leading experts in the country on manufacturing costs, and it is to his ability in this phase of motor car manufacture that the present low prices of the new 35 and 75 cars are attributed.

TOPS

WE MAKE TOPS for all kinds of cars. If you do not like the rain and wind blowing in your face, close up and be comfortable with a GOBEL CLOSED TOP.

You can have as much fresh air as you like with the arrangement of our sliding plate glass windows.

Regulate the weather to suit yourself.

Now is the time to buy.

Sliding Window Tops, Gobel Quality
Priced from \$500 up

We are agents for the Close Tite all-weather attachments for Ford cars.

You can use your car all the year around with the Close Tite and be protected from the weather.

Close Tite Tops For Fords—
Roadster type \$45
Touring type \$65

Close Tite Tops for Chevrolets \$75
(These have sliding curtains)
Put on in half a day.

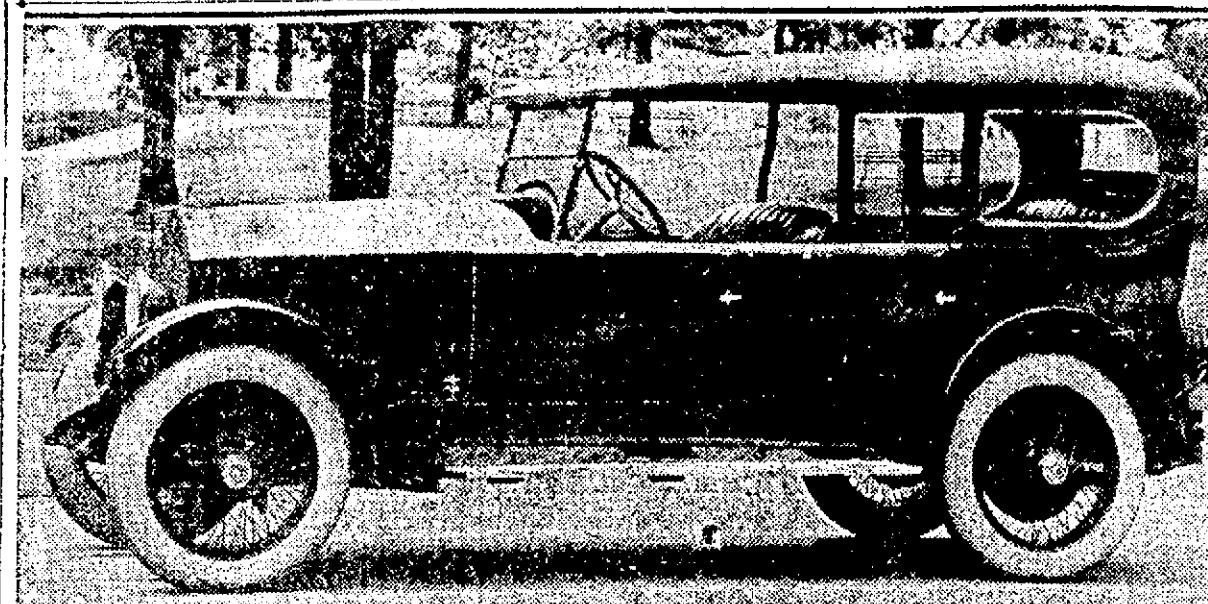
We do everything for the automobile—painting, repairing, upholstering, trimming, radiator and sheet metal work, etc. Most complete and up-to-date plant in Oakland.

Discel Wheels

Gruss Air Springs

KONRAD GOBEL INC.
325 21st St. OAKLAND
Phone Lakeside 721

THE COLE AERO EIGHT SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURISTER. THIS IS THE LARGER COLE touring car, which will be displayed at the show by Cole Motors, Inc. In addition the company will have other open types and several closed cars there.



Dealers Plan for Convention Money Makers to Give Rules

Automobile dealers who conducted a successful business and made money during the 1921 period of depression will tell their fellow dealers how they did it at the fifth annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association, Wills Sainte Claire, January 30 and 31. Announcement was made today by Harry G. Moock, secretary and general manager of the dealers organization, that the program for the convention had been completed.

"While the automobile trade un-

doubtedly could learn a great deal from other well-established lines of business, there is quite a lot that automobile merchants can learn from successful automobile merchants of the country," says Moock, in making the announcement. "While a student of economy might be interested in the principles that make a successful dealer in farm implements, electrical machinery, adding machines, typewriters or cash registers, automobile dealers right now are interested in knowing what an automobile dealer must do to stay in business and make money."

J. James MacGregor, St. Louis Cadillac distributor, will tell how he has made a success selling quality cars. Charles E. Doan will fit into the picture his experiences as the Studebaker distributor at Toledo, and Frank R. Tate, Dodge Bros. dealer in St. Louis, will tell of the policies and methods that have made his establishment outstanding among Dodge Brothers dealers in the United States.

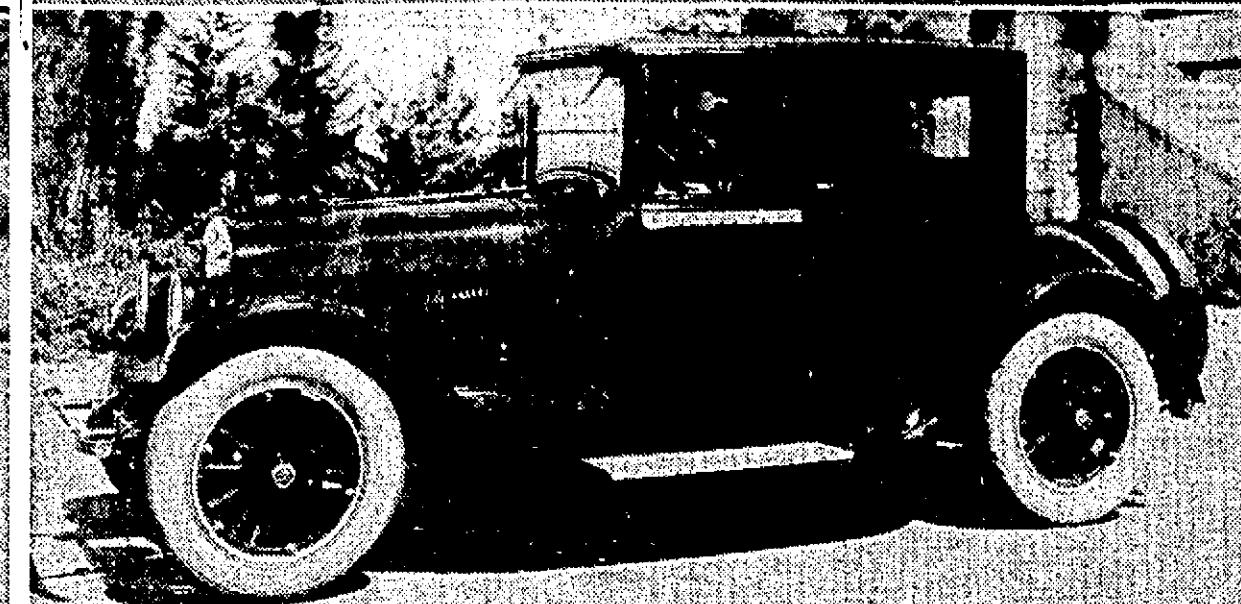
Nearly 23,000 miles of good roads have been constructed in this country in 1921.

The New Velie
is here and on display
at 3010 Broadway, the
Oakland show rooms
of the Webb Motor Co.

PRICE REDUCTIONS SHOW'S FEATURE

One of the events of the New York show last week was the price reduction announcement of the Wills Sainte Claire. The announcement of the reduction was made Wednesday and went into effect throughout the country Friday. The reduction was very substantial on

A LINCOLN COUPE, WHICH WILL FEATURE THE EXHIBIT OF THE WALTER M. MURphy Motor Company at the show which opens in the auditorium tomorrow night.



PRICE OF AUTO IS CUT 30 PER CENT

Reductions ranging from \$160 to \$1360 were recently announced on LaFayette cars by the Pacific Nash Motors Co. Open models are now priced at \$3985 and \$4090 at the factory. This follows a former reduction of a figure nearly as substantial, making reductions in LaFayette cars for the last twelve months as high as 30 per cent on certain models. The touring car has undergone a total cut of \$1530, while the sedan model has been reduced \$2225 since January 1, 1921.

"It has been our intent," writes E. C. Howard, vice-president of the LaFayette Motors company, to Howard Rector, manager of the Pacific Nash organization here, "to find a minimum, and, if possible, a permanent, price level. Naturally a drastic reduction such as we have announced cannot be justified by present manufacturing costs. The adoption of so vigorous a price policy will of course give the public a feeling of protection against further decline. We believe there are thousands of people in the United States who are in the market for new motor cars who have postponed definite action until they could be assured that they were making a safe investment. Repeated small reductions, based accurately on cost department statistics could only add to this uncertainty. In our opinion large reductions made at this time, at a sacrifice to the manufacturer, will have a steady influence under which people may go out and buy with a feeling of security what they have wanted for months past."

The new Gardner is proving a prime favorite with the motoring public in Northern California," says Frawley, "as it is living up to all of the high expectations of its manufacturers."

The crankcase of a new car should be drained after 200 miles of travel.

NEW CAR FINDS FRIENDLY PUBLIC

all models. This is the second cut in Wills Sainte Claire prices within the last ninety days.

General Manager Robert E. Breyer of the Western Motors company, California distributors for this line, is now in the East attending the New York show and will return home this week.

CYLINDER TROUBLE

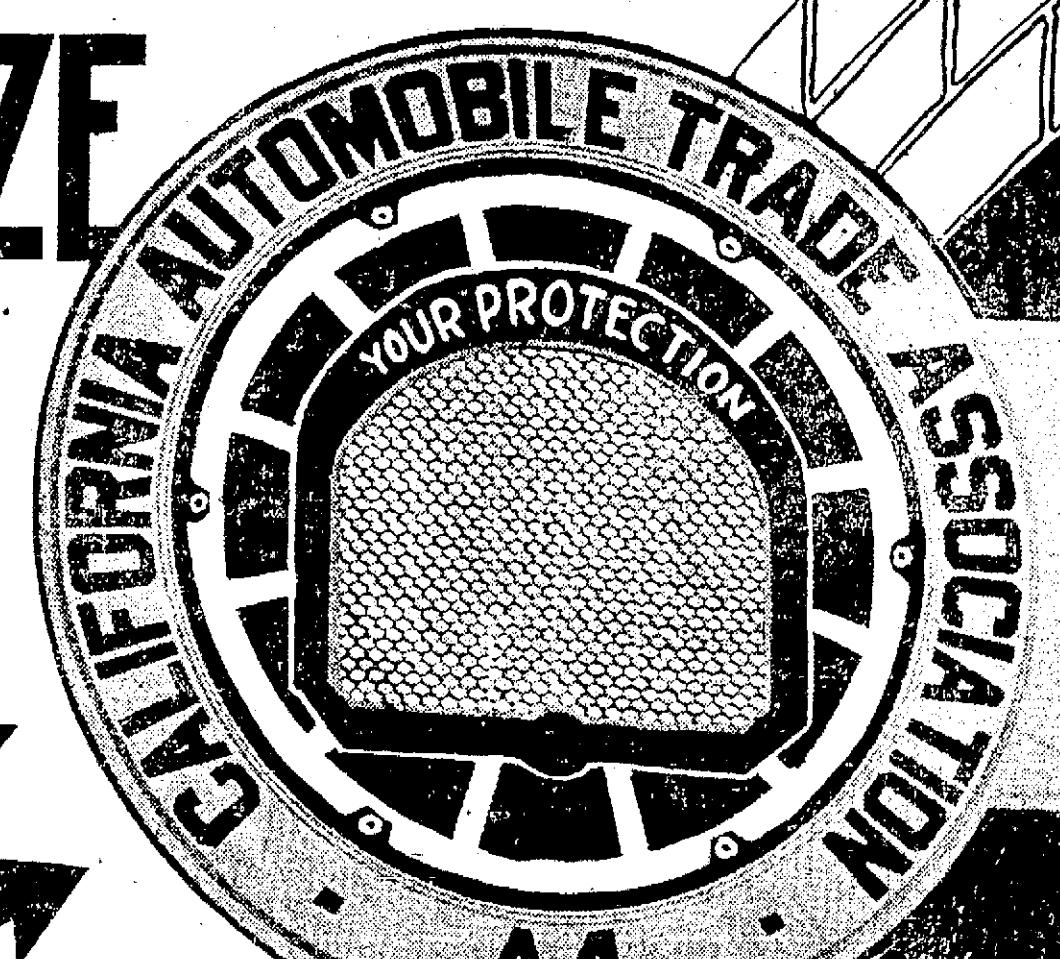
Poor compression is the cause of an engine using an excessive amount of oil and gasoline, and poor compression is caused by one of three troubles—but sealing of valves, piston rings or untrue cylinders.

of the line which he represents. Frawley, after a careful survey of conditions, states that new Gardner motor car is receiving a flattering reception, dealers in the country districts reporting the same demand for this automobile as is evidenced in the metropolitan centers.

The new Gardner is proving a prime favorite with the motoring public in Northern California," says Frawley, "as it is living up to all of the high expectations of its manufacturers."

The crankcase of a new car should be drained after 200 miles of travel.

PATRONIZE
the
FIRMS
that
DISPLAY
this
SIGN



This advertisement is made possible by the following members of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association.

DAVIS SERVICE STATION

General Auto Repairing
8419 East 14th St.

CLAREMONT GARAGE

(RANKIN & RIDON)
2629 Ashby Ave.

Near College, Berkeley

GARAGE AND GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING

24TH AVE. GARAGE
1421 24th Ave.

Storage and General Auto Repairing

LINCOLN GARAGE
4011 E. 14th St.

Garage and General Auto Repairing

Radiator and Fender Works
Clover Leaf Radiator Works
171 12th St.

Radiators Repaired

Distributors for Liberty Radiator Cores

Rowland Radiator & Fender Wks.

473 20th St.

Our Work Is Always First-Class

Automobile Dealers

J. F. K. MOTOR CO.

Lexington Dealers
2919 Broadway

R. H. COZZENS

Ford Dealer
4800 San Pablo Ave.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

BEN HAMMOND, Mgr.
26th and Broadway

W. L. HUGHSON

Ford Dealer
24th and Broadway

DON LEE

Cadillac Distributors
24th and Broadway, Oakland

BRASK BROS. & BOWERS

Chevrolet Dealer
2264 East 12th St.

General Auto Repairing

NELSON SCOTCHLER

Ford Dealer
Durant and Shattuck Aves., Berkeley

HOWARD AUTO CO.
Distributors of Buick Automobiles
Broadway at Piedmont Ave.

KINGS GARAGE
Durant Auto Dealer for
Al Leandro and Haywards

Used Car Dealers
TOM CARNEY
Used Car Dealer
19th and Broadway

Auto Painting
LIBERTY AUTO CO.
Painting—Body Building
1750 E. 12th St.

Battery Shops
OAKLAND BATTERY CO.
CLARK NOWAK, Mgr.
2535 Broadway

LUTHY BATTERY CO.
Distributors for
Alameda and Contra Costa Counties
3350 Broadway

Down Town Battery & Electric Co.
320 14th St. Bet. Webster & Harrison
Open Nights and Sundays

BATTERY SERVICE CO.
1910 Telegraph
Distributors Gould Battery

SMITH UNITED SERVICE
Delco, Remy, Klaxon
24th and Webster

Distributor Rayfield Carburetor
G. A. ROBINSON
Distributor Rayfield Carburetors
3963 Piedmont Ave.

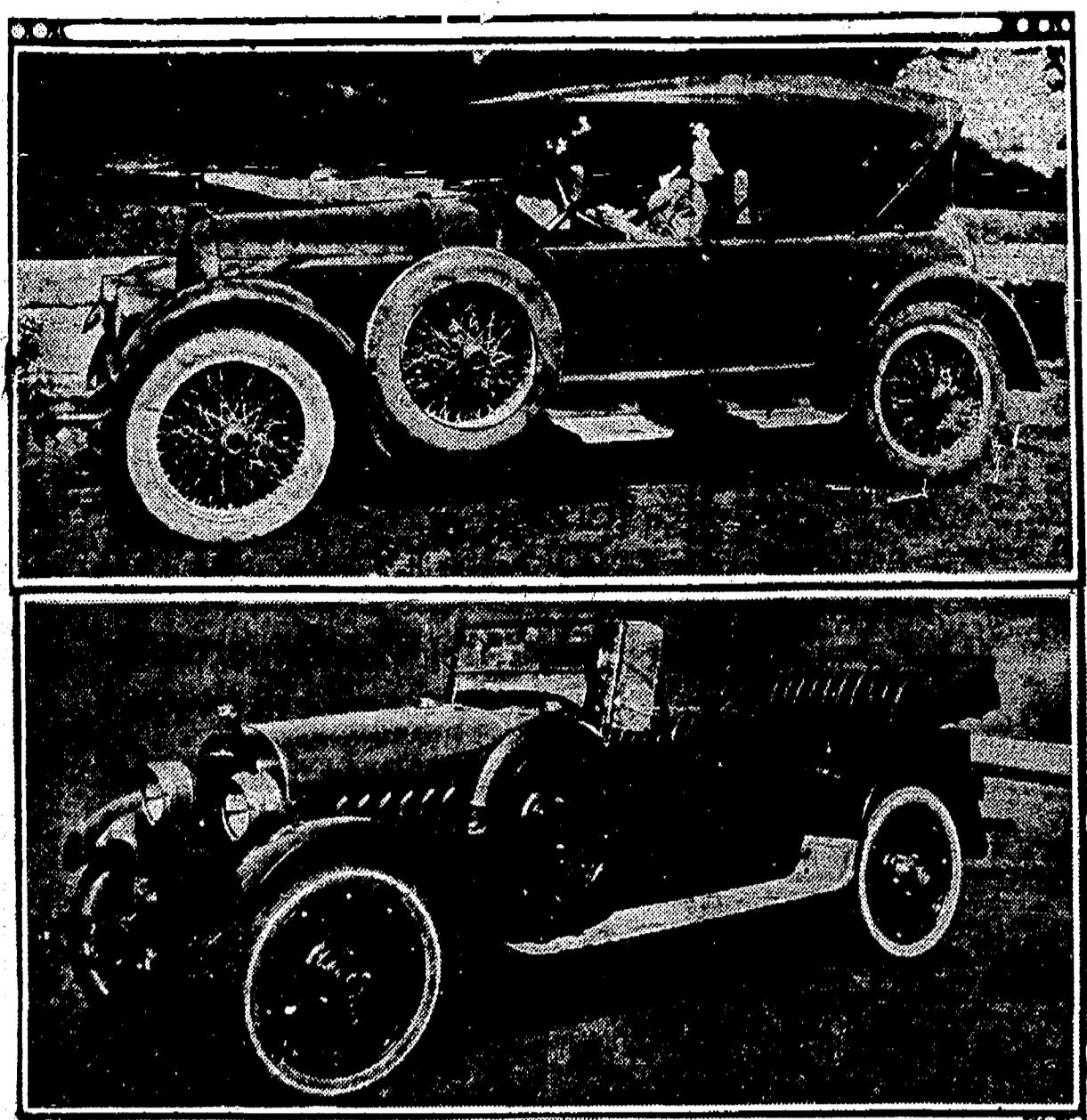
Tires and Accessories
A. E. BERG
Distributor Federal Cord and Fabric Tires
Waverly All Pennsylvania Oils
Broadway at Hobart

Broadway Tire and Rubber Co.
2555 Broadway
Auto Accessories

Enterprise Machine Works
Established 12 years
General Auto Repairing
136 12th St.

C. W. KENNEDY
610 15th St.
General Auto Repairs
Distributors for Tsungani Pistons

A KISSEL FOUR-PASSENGER MODEL WHICH WILL BE A FEATURE OF LATHAM, DAVIS, Inc., display at the show. Below is the Lexington Lark, which will be displayed by the J. F. K. Motor Company, dealers.



SMART CARS WILL DRAW BIG CROWDS

A complete showing of the smart custom-built Kissel models is to be one of the features of the Oakland Automobile Show, according to B. E. Larsen, branch manager of the Latham, Davis & Co., Inc., Kissel distributors for Northern California.

"A complete showing of the latest Kissel custom-built models should be one of the features of the coming Oakland show," states Larsen, "judging from the whole-hearted receptions which these cars have received in like events transpiring now throughout the country."

"Another feature which should call for the attention of the motor car public is the fact that prices have just been radically reduced on all models of the Kissel line bringing this aristocratic car within the range of a much wider circle of buyers. The new figures, just announced, make the total reduction from war prices ones varying from \$665 to \$1305. New values on all de luxe models include several hundred dollars worth of extras and accessories which have been added to the car, but not to the price."

"The Kissel car of the latest design represents truly aristocratic lines and furnishings, together with all of the latest refinements known to one or two miles per hour in traffic."



E. L. JOHNSON, Firestone tire dealer here, who has built up a large business among motor car owners in the Eastbay cities.

For a long trip passenger and driver demand a car that handles smoothly and offers ease in riding. The Kissel combines comfort and ease of operation.

The Kissel factory in designing and building its new models which will be shown, have produced something that will suit the most discriminating of buyers. During the year 1921 Kissel owners increased very perceptibly and these same owners are now our greatest boosters.

The new models are mounted on Kissel custom-built chassis, with the new custom-built motor and, indeed, are replete with new ideas emanating from the capable engineering staff of the Eastern factory. No matter where you go the Kissel is ranked in the forefront of America's finest motor cars and our display in the Oakland show will bring forth these ideals to the public through the medium of actual inspection."

Story of Battery Waits Auto Buyer

Al Wigmore, owner of the Battery Service company, wants all the new car purchasers from the auto show to come in and see him. He has a story to tell you about how to take care of the battery in the new car. Wigmore declares he feels that he is helping the automobile owner when he tells them something about a battery and what attention should be given. The battery is the life of the car and needs as much attention as the tires or lubrication.

Many people when they buy a car never think they must do anything but drive, but that is a mistake. If they attempt to learn just a little as soon as the purchase is made they will save themselves some money and not blame the dealer who sells them for the mishaps.

HOLDS UP WELL UNDER BIG STRAIN

According to engineers who are in charge of the test highway at Pittsburgh, this circular track is holding up in exceptional fashion under the strain to which it has been subjected during the past weeks. Some sections of the highway, however,

are beginning to show signs of breaking down, but this is not to be wondered at. While there are actually only about forty trucks in the service of the experiment makers, those are being run so consistently during the eight working hours of the day that local truck officials figure that approximately 1500 heavily loaded trucks a day pass over any given point on the oval highway.

Further than this experts point to the fact that at the present time there are about 30,000 motor trucks in service in the entire state, so that it can be readily seen what heavy traffic is being concentrated on the oval highway.

BENT OR WARPED WHEELS

When the placement of rims on the wheels becomes hard, the cause is usually due to the rim being bent or wheels warped. There may be rust on the rim or felloe band, or the valve stem may not be in the center of its hole in the rim.

Poland Bans Whole Cars To Boost Trade

on the other hand, and who sell them conspire, will find themselves handicapped by the new rules. Peru has nearly 4000 motor vehicles.

Let Bob Do It
Claremont Center
College & Claremont Av.

---because DURANT designed it
---because OAKLAND will build it
---because WE are exhibiting it

*we're just a little better satisfied
with everything than anybody
else in the whole show!*

The New Velie

Have You Seen It?

THOSE who have seen the new Velie "58" are amazed and delighted. They are amazed—as were the experts of the East—that such a car should be offered at such a price.

They are delighted with the new and graceful lines, the elegant finish, the complete appointments—above all, with the new epoch-making Velie-built motor, perfectly balanced, perfectly lubricated, dust- and dirt-proof, vibration free.

In a specially created setting that pictures the Grand Canyon of the Colorado—first conquered by a Velie—the new Velie "58" is being displayed at our Oakland show rooms, 3010 Broadway, during the coming week. Open evenings. You should see it.

**Webb Motor
Company**

3010 Broadway
OAKLAND

The price is \$1075
war tax paid at
21st and Webster Sts.

DURANT

park C. Anthony, Inc.

CLEVELAND, CHANDLER IN AUTO SHOW



TOURING CAR IS RENAME PHAETON

Arrival of the new Chandler and Cleveland cars was announced yesterday by the local distributor, the Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Company. Various model types of each line are now on display in the Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Company's salesrooms and at the automobile show in the Civic Auditorium, Oakland.

Revealing the new lines, which are the first of the new year to be announced, will attract considerable attention, the new cars will be on display at the auto show at the Auditorium, Oakland, Cal., beginning January 16, 1922.

A number of local motor car fans have already looked over the new cars and it is said, approved of them enthusiastically.

In construction and finish both the new Chandler and the new Cleveland cars show marked changes over preceding models. The cars are strikingly similar in their outward appearances, in which they reveal the timeliness of precision.

The Chandler cars are garbed in three colors,

bright orange, deep maroon and dark navy blue, the Cleveland models appearing in the two last mentioned colors.

In their exterior aspects the two new lines are exactly alike except in very minor details; namely, the Cleveland is the smaller of the two; the former sports the Cleveland "peanut" trade mark on its radiator and in its rear vision window, while the Chandler trade mark is emphasized similarly on the latter car.

The Chandler cars estate, the factory, was designed and built "in line with the nation's demand for economy." Seven features carry out this ideal durability, safety, economy, comfort, smartness and beauty.

In line with this thought and ideal is the Cleveland's proclamation of "1922's greatest victory over high prices."

That both factories have adhered to these platforms is the declaration of everyone who has seen the two cars. Officials of the Peacock companies and the men who make up their respective sales organizations are highly enthusiastic over the new lines; dealers in the interior parts of the state who have looked over both cars reflect and express this same spirit and prospective new Chandler and Cleveland owners likewise admit their approval of the new cars.

Both the Chandler and Cleveland are equipped with underslung rear springs (the Hotchkiss type of drive), providing a cushioned delivery of power and easy and comfortable ridings qualified over the roughest kinds of roads; both cars have nickel radiator, nickelized windshields, wings, radiator caps and bumpers. Both come with aluminum steps, but it is announced that running boards are optional with the buyer. Other identical features are full, round, molded fenders mounted on rigid brackets and side braces, leather mud splashes, genuine hand-buffed leather upholstery and big, barrel-type headlamps equipped with non-glow-lamp lenses and miniature side lights on each.

Both cars feature service brakes that "take hold at a touch" and emergency brakes on the transmission which minimize skidding. By adopting the underslung rear spring suspension on both cars, the builders give the cars pleasing, low-hung appearance and at the same time enabled the cars to hug the road and be absolutely stable on short turns.

Strength and sturdiness, which have always been predominating features in the Chandler, are further enhanced in the new Chandler by a rugged, indestructible, noiseless new rear axle with a rigidly mounted differential and oversize taper roller bearings. The chassis also embraces a larger frame, some two inches deeper than on previous models.

But the outstanding feature of the Chandler line, which it is said will be welcomed by many prospective new car buyers, is the addition of a five-passenger model, but neither the four nor seven-passenger models have been discontinued.

The overhead valve motor of the Cleveland continues a motor that is built complete in the Cleveland shape, but the new model is equipped with roller lifters and double valve springs. The valve mechanism is entirely enclosed, guaranteeing quiet operation. Lubrication is by oiling-wick without removing cover. The cam-shaft, ignition and water pump are driven by a silent chain running in oil and the crank case may be drained by a handy lever under the hood, thus avoiding the necessity of crawling under the car.

In designing both the Chandler and the Cleveland bodies and in the construction of the cars throughout every means has been taken to make them tight and rattle and noise-proof. All of the closed bodies which, like the open models, are built by Fisher, are equipped with new rattle-proof seating tensions.

The Chandler model has a sturdy spare tire rack which has been designed to give added strength to this necessity and at the same time to be squeak and rattle-proof and vibration-free.

Seven different models are included in the new Chandler line, namely: Five-passenger touring, seven-passenger touring, two- and four-passenger roadsters, four-passenger Dispatch, four-passenger coupe and seven-passenger sedan.

Five different models feature the Cleveland line. They are a five-passenger touring, two-passenger roadster, special roadster, four-passenger coupe and five-passenger sedan.

As with previous Chandler models, magneto is included, but with the Cleveland this-type of ignition is extra and is attached at slight additional cost.

Its brakes are the most efficient ever installed—proved so by actual test.

In official test it has accelerated from ten to fifty miles an hour in twenty-two and four-fifths seconds.

Oakland has never seen a more beautiful car.

There's a touch of tomorrow in all Cole does today

NEW MODELS IN SHOW FOR FIRST TIME

The Don Lee exhibit at the Oakland show consists of a display in the main auditorium and separate displays in the corridors. In addition to the many new models being shown, a display of Don Lee rebuilt Cadillacs will also be made.

This is the first appearance in a coast show of the new model Type 61 Cadillac.

The new car is distinctly a Cadillac, but a new and more beautiful and more wonderful Cadillac, which is bound to appeal to those who already know the car, and to many others who will be attracted by its beauty and dependability. While the Type 61 is plainly Cadillac, the improvements are so marked as to distinguish the car in any company.

RADIATOR IS HIGH.

A glance at the front end of the new model reveals a motif which has helped to mold the new design. The radiator is higher and its shoulders have been raised to conform to a more graceful pattern. The change of radiator shape is reflected in a hood of more liberal dimensions, with a trim and slender highlight flashing along its entire length where it dips out on either side. This improved front end gives the car a more distinguished appearance and conveys an impression of greater power. An added touch of smartness is given by the new style head and side lamp which are equipped with non-glow, optical lenses of an exclusive and distinctive pattern. Increased beauty of design is apparent in the sweep of the fenders and in all exterior lines. The rear quarters of enclosed bodies have been changed from sweeping curves to slightly rounded corners in line with the trend of the most advanced design. All cars seating five passengers or less now have the full length of wheelbase, which is 122 inches.

CLOSER TO GROUND.

The greatest advance in style and beauty is achieved by bringing the entire car closer to the ground. The low and rakish effect is obtained without sacrificing head room. It is partially due to the adoption of a lower center of gravity than in previous cars.

The lowered center of gravity shows a marked effect on the roadability of Type 61. The new car clings to the road. In rough going the driver has a feeling of complete mastership and every occupant is impressed by a sense of added comfort and security.

The new seats in both shape and resilience represent the highest standard of luxury. The leg room in the rear seat of the phaeton will be increased by three inches.

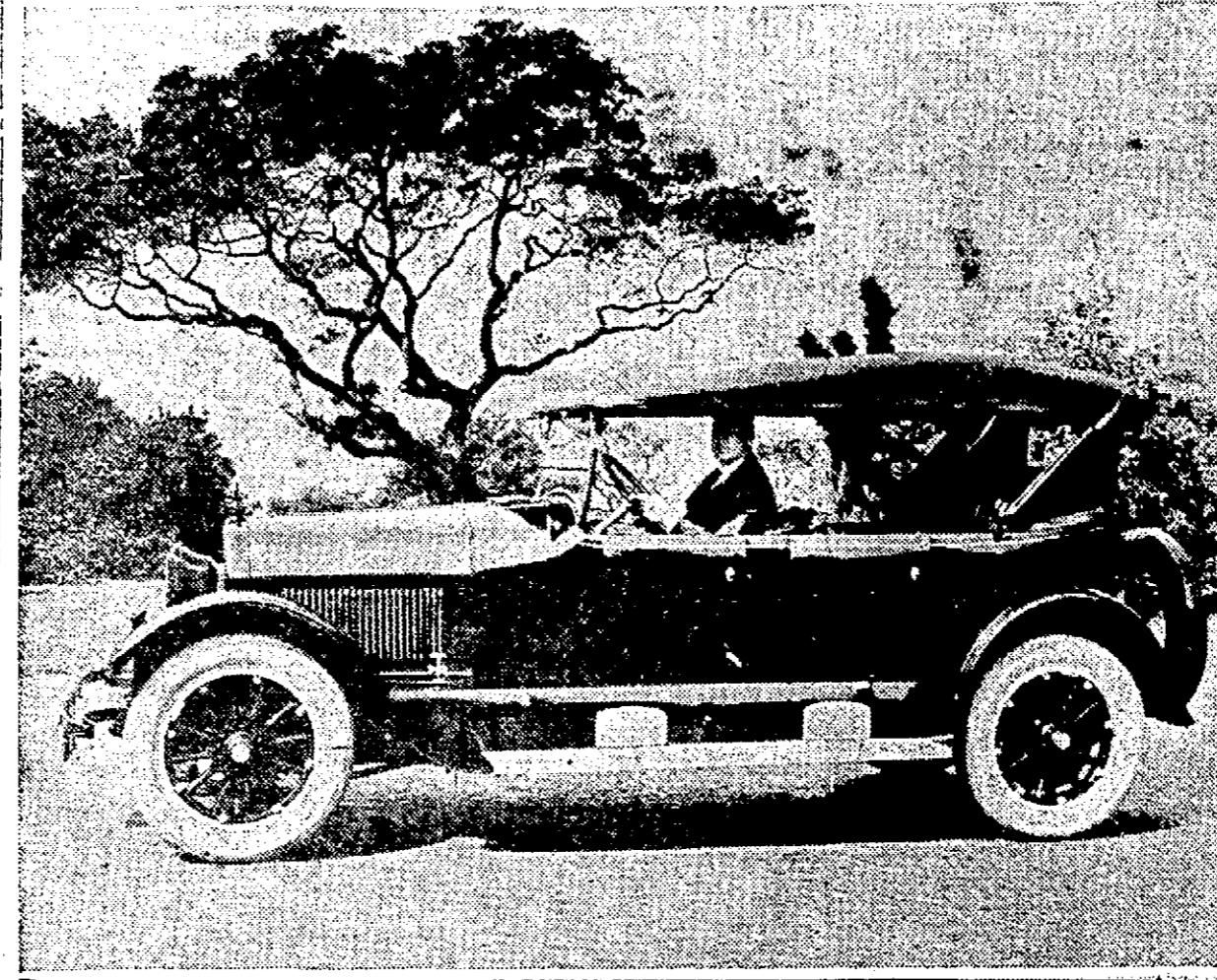
Two new and distinctive body styles have been added to the Cadillac line. The two-passenger coupe resembles the roadster in the arrangement of seats and storage space, making it an ideal car for professional use. The five-passenger coupe is equally attractive and has a wider range of utility. Entrance to the rear seat is afforded by tilting the bucket seat on the right side.

MULTI-CYLINDER PLANT.

Contributing in large measure to the unique position of Cadillac today is its eight-cylinder, the only multi-cylinder power plant now produced by this manufacturer.

The instrument board is the ultimate of convenience, simplicity and artistic design. In the center is a jet black oval plate on which are mounted the switch levers and switch lock. This plate bears the Cadillac crest finished in enamel and gold. Below and to the sides are the knobs for controlling the fuel mixture when starting and deflecting the headlights. The dials of the tachometer and pressure gauges are grouped effectively into one instrument, the left, which balances perfectly with a similar circle containing clock and speedometer at the right. The cigar lighter at the ex-

THE NEW MODEL 61 CADILLAC TOURING CAR. DON LEE HAS SEVERAL 'DOLLED UP' models which will feature his automobile show display. This car was announced last fall and has made a tremendous impression.



USED IN LARGE QUANTITY AND MATURED

by many years of effort concentrated on the one type. In Type 61, this engine is even more fully developed and matured. The improvements give more efficient starting in cold weather, greater responsiveness in traffic and more power for stiff grades. In appointments, Type 61 presents many features making for convenience in usage and enrichment of design. The steering wheel is a symbol of the craftsmanship exemplified by this famous Cadillac. The wheel itself is made entirely of steel and walnut, even to the spokes. The horn button also is of the same wood. The rim of the wheel is beautifully molded, to fit the driver's hands, which are free from the contact with metal at any point. The tiller feature has been eliminated as a complication no longer necessary.

NEW LEVERS HIDDEN.

The long spark and throttle control levers formerly used, have been replaced by a compact arrangement which eliminates the sector and brings the controls in closer to the steering column. Only the finger-grips of the new levers are exposed.

The instrument board is the ultimate of convenience, simplicity and artistic design. In the center is a jet black oval plate on which are mounted the switch levers and switch lock. This plate bears the Cadillac crest finished in enamel and gold. Below and to the sides are the knobs for controlling the fuel mixture when starting and deflecting the headlights. The dials of the tachometer and pressure gauges are grouped effectively into one instrument, the left, which balances perfectly with a similar circle containing clock and speedometer at the right. The cigar lighter at the ex-

treme right is now standard equipment on all Cadillac cars. All devices on the instrument board are retained by thumb nuts to facilitate removal. A single lamp is carried directly over the combination switch plate.

INSTRUMENT BOARDS.

The beauty and refinement which marks the instrument board is evident throughout the front compartment. For example, the aluminum plates which surround the dashboard and other controls in the floor boards are of handsome design and held in place by invisible screws.

The ventilator has increased capacity and is operated by one motion of a small lever placed beneath the control. Windshield cleaner and rear-view mirror are included in standard equipment.

The form-fitting windshield has a more sturdy frame than formerly and the outside screws in the supports have been done away with to improve appearance. The wing nuts used for adjustment are made of non-rusting duralum. A leather-covered visor used in enclosed cars is effective in protecting occupants from the glare of the sun.

have been improved, the hand brake for example, having a grip of polished nickel in place of rubber. The new transmission lock, supplementing the switch lock, provides added protection against theft. The switch key fits the transmission lock, also the tire lock.

The ventilator has increased capacity and is operated by one motion of a small lever placed beneath the control. Windshield cleaner and rear-view mirror are included in standard equipment.

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Removal SALE!

**Every Used Car
Must Be Sold at Once**

Marmons \$750-\$2000

Haynes Coupe .. \$900

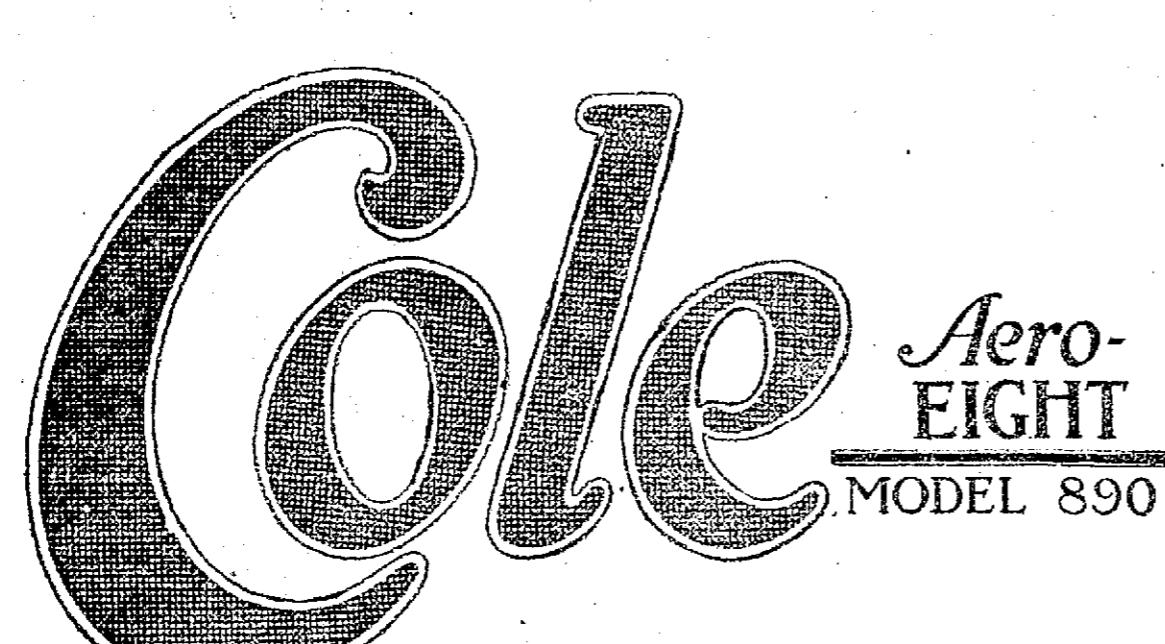
Hudson Coupe . \$1350

**Don't Miss This Opportunity
Long Terms--No Brokerage**

We have discontinued the Marmon in Oakland and will represent the Duesenberg 'Straight Eight' for Northern California San Francisco

A. W. RAWLING CO.
2838 Broadway Oakland

OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Oakland's greatest evening newspaper.



An Announcement

This car, known as Model Eight-Ninety, sells for \$2485 at Indianapolis.

Built on the well-known Cole Aero-EIGHT Chassis, its power, durability and smooth performance can not be questioned.

Many Cole cars have given 20,000 miles on a set of tires, and averaged from 12 to 16 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Its brakes are the most efficient ever installed—proved so by actual test.

In official test it has accelerated from ten to fifty miles an hour in twenty-two and four-fifths seconds.

Oakland has never seen a more beautiful car.

There's a touch of tomorrow in all Cole does today

COLE MOTORS, INC.
3034 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Manager's Place Important Here

Eb. Wells, manager of Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker dealers, started his automobile career by selling E. M. F. and Flanders cars many years ago, for the Oakland Studebaker branch.

Then he sold Studebakers and has been with it ever since. A few years ago he and the Weavers of San Francisco took the Oakland branch.

His success in the last few years has been consistently upward.

New LIBERTY SIX Prices Effective at Once in Oakland

Touring Car	\$1525
Roadster	\$1525
4-passenger Sport Model	\$1575
Sedan	\$2510
Coupe	\$2345
Special Touring	\$1735

(War tax paid)

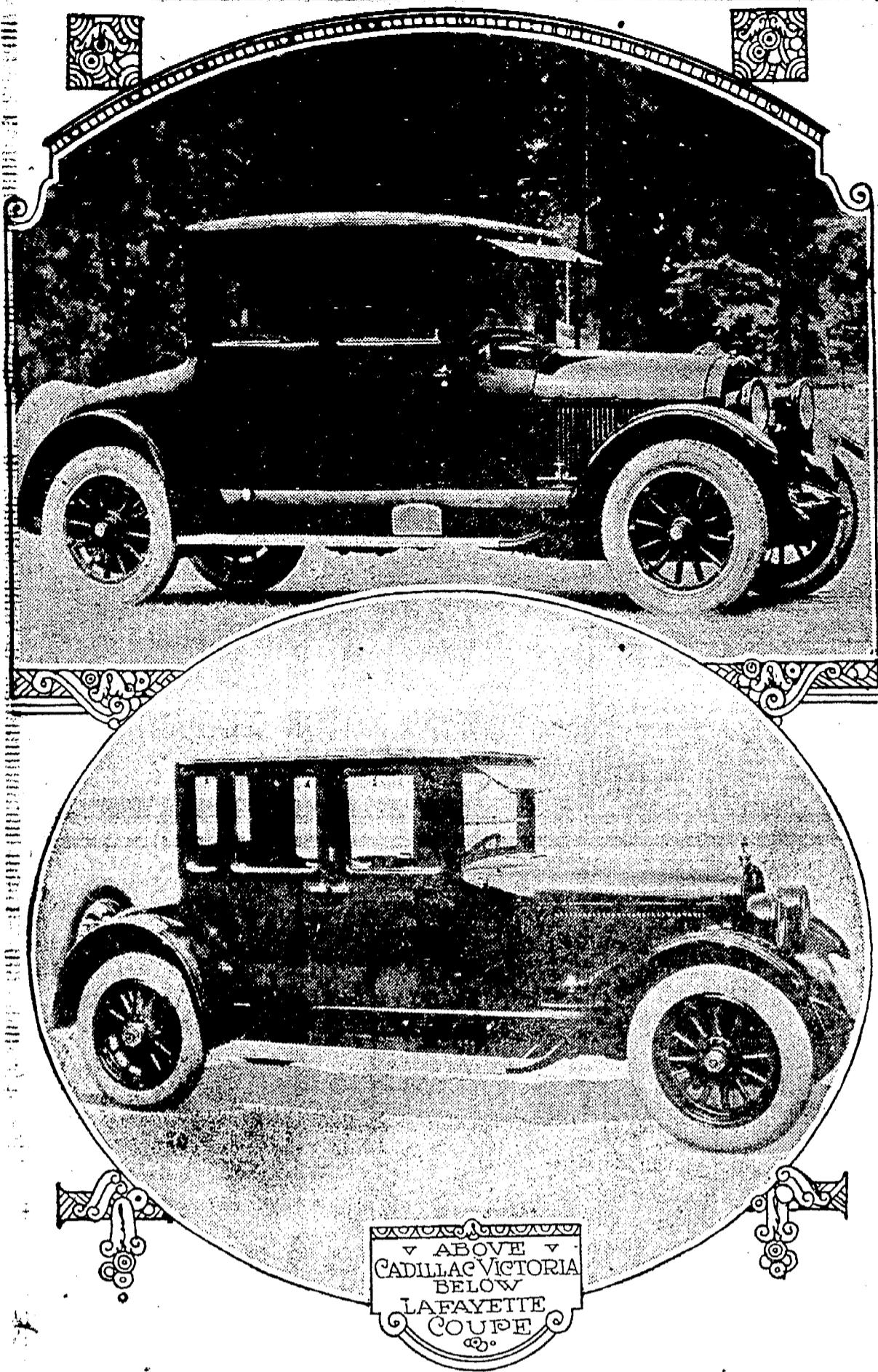
See the new LIBERTY SIX
MODELS on display at the
Auto Show.

OAKLAND GARAGE
LLOYD BROS. DISTRIBUTORS

HARRISON, near 14th St.

Phone Lakeside 86

THE LATEST CADILLAC VICTORIA (ABOVE) AND THE LAFAYETTE COUPE (BELOW). These two cars will be on display at the show and should attract critics of high-grade automobiles. The beauty in finish both on the paint work and the upholstery as seen in each model is hard to surpass.



AUTO MODELS POLISHED UP FOR DISPLAY

the show and the enclosed models in the store.

Collier is planning to set a sales record for the other dealers to shoot at. "If we can get started right at the show we hope to do some big things during the rest of the year," he says.

TRUCK CARRIES 18,000 TIN CANS

Few residents of this city who have chanced to be in San Francisco's commercial district at a time when a big Mack truck piled high with its load of empty cans, have had any actual idea of the number of cans in the load. To guess the answer would be about the same as trying to guess the number of seeds in a pumpkin or beans in a jar. The American Can Company, which produces the cans, has two 3½-ton Macks and one 2½-ton Mack in its

Finishing touches were put on all models to be displayed at the Auto Show by the gang of mechanics at that Chevrolet Motor Company headquarters yesterday. C. H. (Jerry) Collier, branch manager of the retail store, reports that on account of not being able to get the amount of space desired for display purposes, he will show the enclosed models in the store salesroom. He will maintain a crew of salesmen both at the show and the salesroom at Twenty-first and Franklin streets.

The new models have added features which every prospective automobile owner should see. The new rear end is meeting with approval of every one who has driven the 1922 model. Many other refinements have been made and these changes all come with a good, substantial drop in price.

The '400 Chevrolet sells at a price that meets with every man's pocket-book. He is able to take a week-end trip over mountainous roads and hard country and feel that the car will stand up under the strain," says Collier.

"We are thoroughly satisfied with the business we did during the toughest months of 1921 and from all indications we should be able to make a wonderful showing during the new year."

Collier and Dick Brooker, sales manager of the retail branch, have worked out some special selling stunts which they will put over at the show.

Brooker has an aggressive bunch of young men on his staff and during the year has taught them the manner of approach and how to close a deal.

The Chevrolet's success in this territory can be laid to the service we have rendered our patrons and the real car we have sold them, points out Collier. Few purchasers are able to find anything to complain about as the car stands up under terrific strains.

The F. B. Chevrolet touring and roadster will be on the floor at the auditorium and the enclosed jobs in the store. The '400 Chevrolet open models will also be shown at

First on Coast

the new Velie "58" can be seen day or evening this week at 3010 Broadway.

The New Velie

Houdailles take the bumps
(Say Hoo dyé)
out of all roads --

BAD roads seem like good roads to a motorist driving a car equipped with *Houdaille Hydraulic Shock Absorbers*. The "short cut," which many would avoid, can be traversed with the same ease and security as riding over a smooth macadam drive. You need never worry about the unexpected bump. Houdailles gently cushion the compression of the springs and check the rebound. The effect is unsurpassed roadability.

Houdailles are used as factory equipment on many of the world's best cars. Let us give you a demonstration.

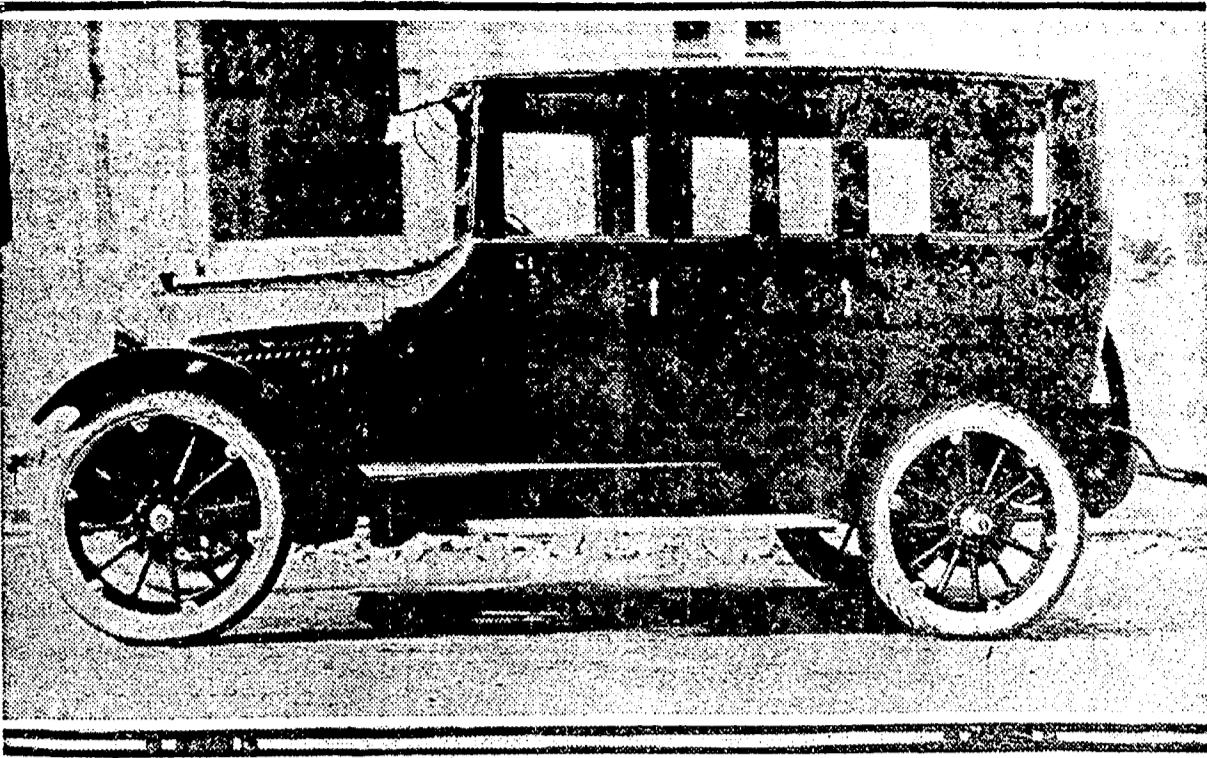
See our display at the Show

Mickens & Stephens

Distributors of
RAMSPRING BUMPERS and
HOUDAILLE SHOCK ABSORBERS

211 14th St., Oakland
1616 Bush Street, San Francisco

CHEVROLET F. B. SEDAN—THIS IS THE LARGER OF THE CHEVROLET MODELS WHICH are assembled at the plant of the company in Oakland. The closed car is becoming increasingly popular these cold wintry days.



service in the bay district and they are constantly on the go supplying the needs of customers. One of the most frequent trips is to the San Francisco plant of Hills Bros. In this service the larger trucks regularly carry 18,000 or more cans to the load.

According to Mr. Fowler, traffic manager for Hills Bros., that company has increased its sales activities to such an extent that their products

are now being sent to almost every state in the country. The American Can Company, which supplies the containers for Hills Bros.' coffee, are the largest manufacturers of tin cans in the world. They are big users of motor equipment and Mack trucks always have been in favor. The

driver of one of the big Macks is justly proud of his truck and declares that the only other motor truck equipment that can carry the

same loads and keep up with it is its twin in the company's Service.

Factory Expert Is Given Higher Post

Albert U. Widman has been appointed manager of manufacturing of the Cadillac Motor Car company to succeed George H. Layng, who resigned to become associated with R. H. Collins of the Peerless company.

24th and Harrison Sts.
Oakland

Van Ness and Geary
San Francisco

\$50

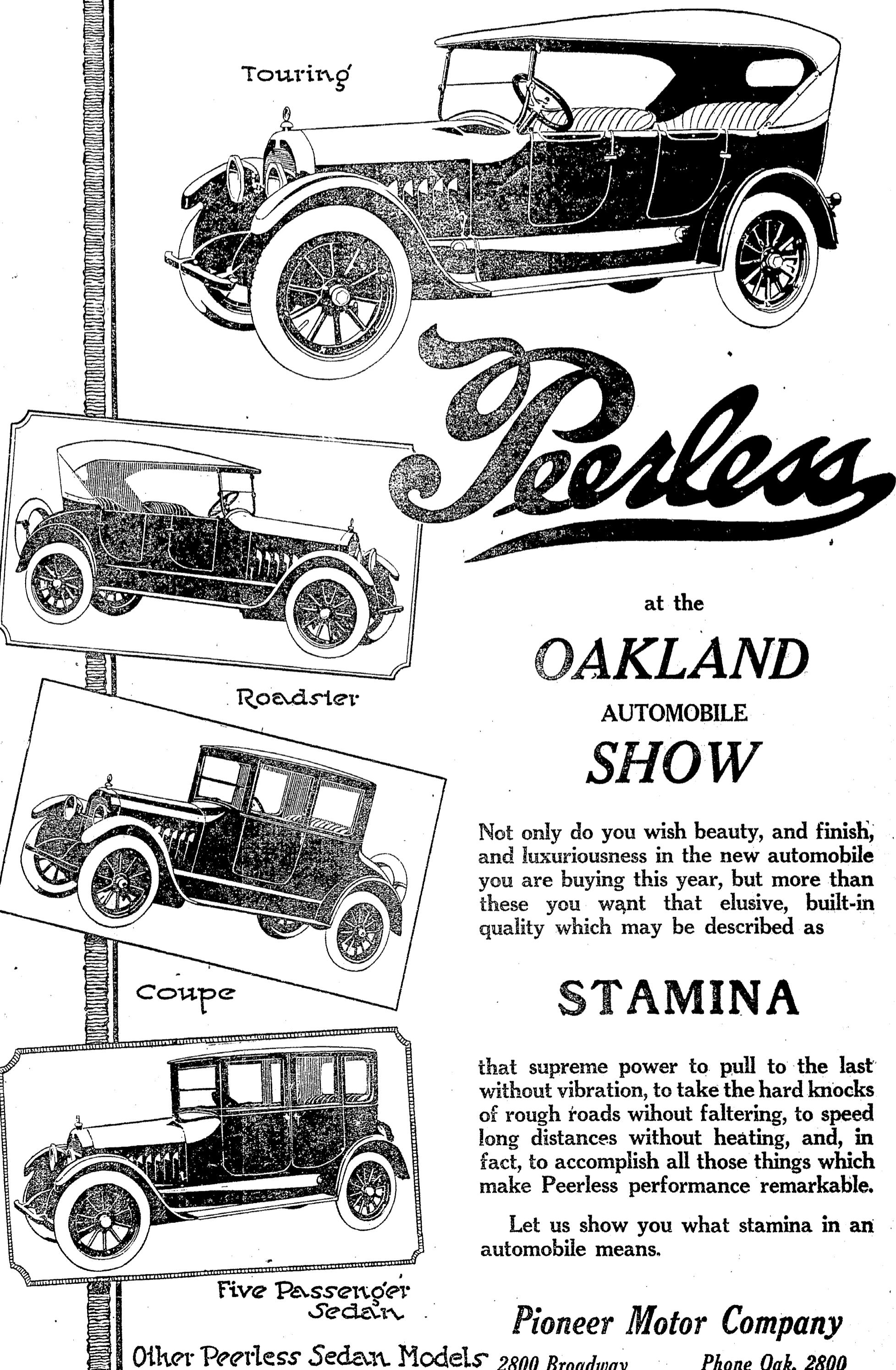
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

See These New Dorts
at the Show this week

Butler-Veitch

INCORPORATED

Distributors for Northern California



Not only do you wish beauty, and finish, and luxuriousness in the new automobile you are buying this year, but more than these you want that elusive, built-in quality which may be described as

STAMINA

that supreme power to pull to the last without vibration, to take the hard knocks of rough roads without faltering, to speed long distances without heating, and, in fact, to accomplish all those things which make Peerless performance remarkable.

Let us show you what stamina in an automobile means.

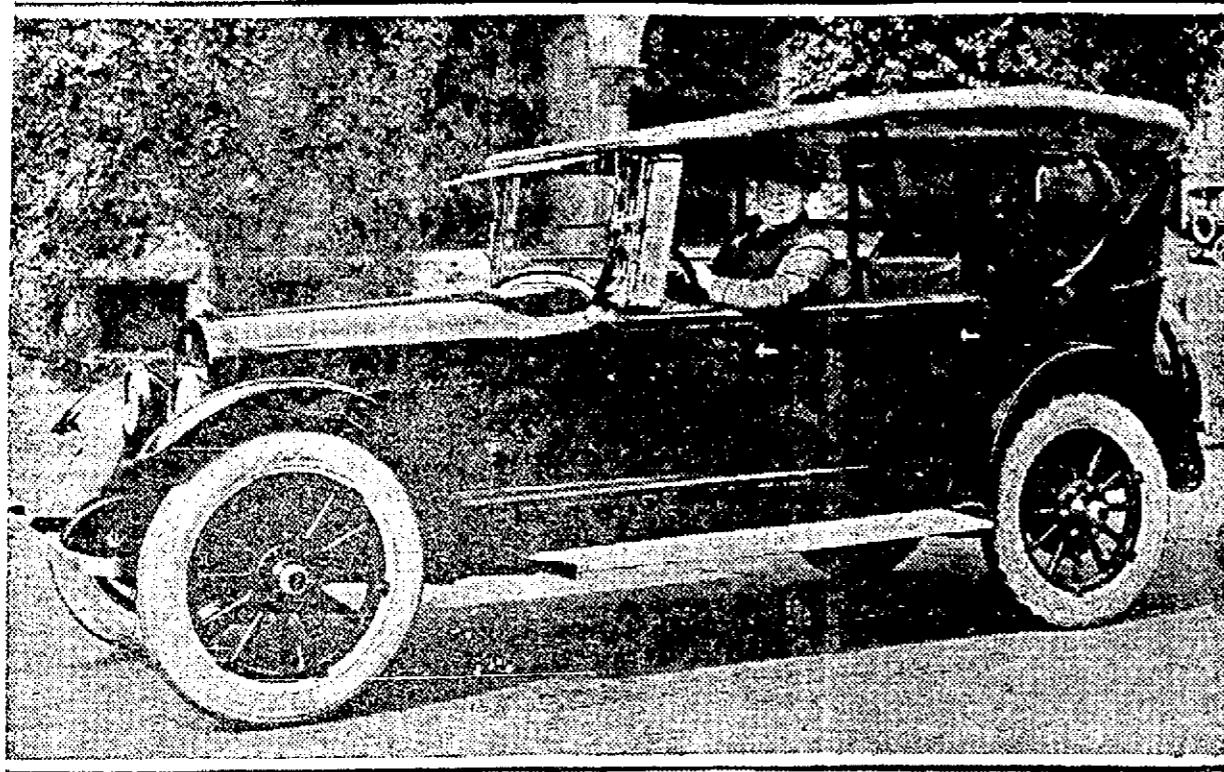
Pioneer Motor Company

Phone Oak. 2800

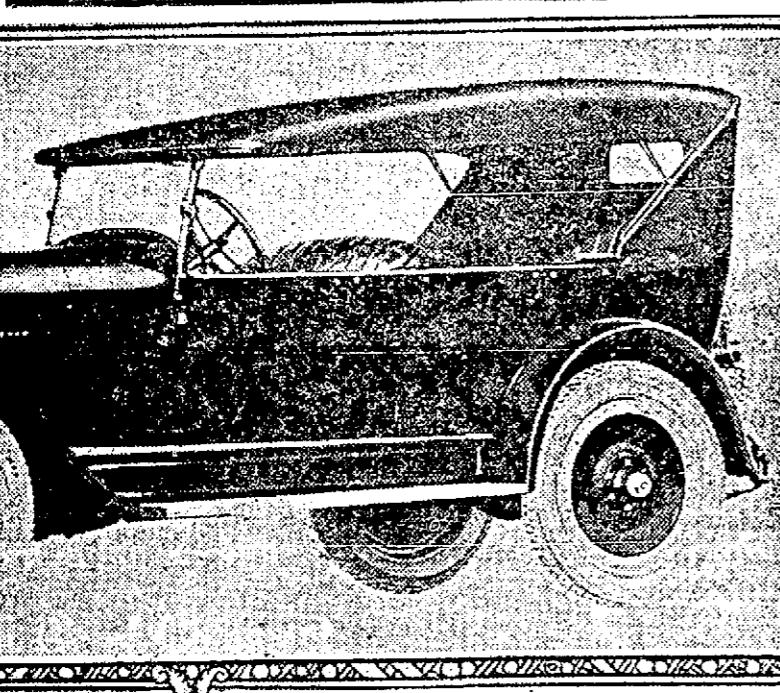
FULL LINE OF MOTORS TO BE EXHIBITED

Visitors to the Oakland Automobile Show will find a most interesting exhibit at the Howard Automobile Company's space, where a complete line of Buick motor cars are attractively displayed. Critical buyers who are in the market for either a four-cylinder or six-cylinder model will be able to select an open or closed car at a price which fits the purse of practically everybody.

There are eleven models in the 1922 Buick line, ranging from the snappy two-passenger four-cylinder roadster to the luxuriously equipped seven-passenger six-cylinder Sedan. Just as broad as the Buick selection is the selling price. Prospective chasers who are seeking the crack-jack power and up-to-the-minute car for about one thousand dollars will find the four-cylinder touring car and roadster models to be ideally suited to their needs. For those who are seeking a Fisher body job



HERE IS THE SIX-CYLINDER BUICK TOURING CAR. IT COMES FROM A LONG LINE of automobiles which have been developing for many years. This the latest product, is the highest development of the factory.



HERE IS THE NEW MAXWELL TOURING CAR, ANNOUNCED TOWARD THE END OF last year. Ever since the arrival of the cars here there has been an increasing demand for them. Lou H. Rose Company will exhibit this car in the show.

on the well-known and thoroughly proven Buick chassis, will be pleased with the exquisitely finished Sedan and Coupe models in both the four-cylinder and six-cylinder lines.

MODEL FOR EVERYONE.
Summing up the whole thing in a nutshell, Frank Sanford, manager of the Oakland branch of the Howard Automobile Company, says that there is a Buick model for everybody, as the Buick Motor Company has endeavored to build a most complete and painstaking line of automobiles that leaves nothing for the most critical to find fault with, either in the number of models or in the finish and general equipment of each car.

The three-passenger six-cylinder roadster measures up in every detail to the standard set by Buick for a car of this type. It is a business-like car in every particular. Lots of room in the driving compartment, while directly behind the seat is a large interior compartment affording ample storage space for the salesman's bags, the sportsman's gun cases or golf bags or the tourist's suitcases.

For mechanical excellence and beauty the six-cylinder five-passenger open car cannot be excelled. This is one of the most popular models in the Buick line, due to its wide range of serviceability. The other open car is the spacious and sturdy seven-passenger model, which is notable for its roominess. Two extra folding seats may be folded away when not required.

ENCLOSED MODELS.

Appearance has been an important factor in the success of the enclosed Buick models. The large four-passenger coupe has that touch of class which makes it stand out as one of the most notable coach jobs ever turned out by the Fisher Body Works for the Buick factory. It is a big, roomy closed car in which utility, comfort and convenience vie with each other for recognition. It is both beautiful and useful, and makes an ideal car for winter or inclement weather. The business man finds it suited to his needs while mildly for shopping could not select a more desirable or appropriate car.

The three-passenger Sedan and its rival, the seven-passenger Sedan afford the buyer a wonderful selection when it comes to picking a closed car for business, family use or general all-round driving. The elegance of the two Sedan models is noticeable in the design of the body and the interior finish, which appeal to the eye because of the harmonious character in the exterior and inside workmanship.

FOUR-CYLINDER TYPES.
In the four-cylinder field there are two closed models—the three-passenger Coupe and five-passenger Sedan. Distinguished in appearance, pleasing in ease of operation and remarkable in point of durability, combined with the notable Buick chassis make these smaller Buick models favorably compare with the six-cylinder cars.

Owing to the limited space allotted to the Howard Automobile Company for the display of their cars, Manager Sanford states that it is impossible to exhibit the whole line, although a most comprehensive display is made. However, on the salesroom floor of the Broadway store the balance of the Buick line is being shown for the benefit of motorists who desire to make a study and comparison of the models which are not in the Automobile Show at the Auditorium. Manager Sanford extends a cordial invitation to every one to call and see what the line of Buicks make for the 1922 exhibit, located at 3300 Broadway, Oakland, and in the Auditorium.

L. A. Distributor Is Now Sales Manager
George W. Franklin, a former Detroit agent, and more recently of the western coast, has been made sales manager for Lynn C. Buxton, Haynes distributor in Los Angeles.

Auto Makers Have Catching Slogan Merit to Feature 1922 Season

"Since the slogan 'This is a Studebaker Year' was originated by the public and adopted by Studebaker officials," according to a statement by Ed Wells of Weaver-Wells Co., "many explanations have been given and many influences cited as being responsible for it."

Prominent bankers and business men have given credit to the marketing ability of President A. P. Erskine and his son, General Manager, J. Wells, lecturer. Sales and advertising executives have spoken of Studebaker's record during an "off-year" in business as a brilliant stroke in merchandising by Vice-President H. A. E. H. Owners have sounded the praises of the cars themselves as designed and produced under the direction of Vice-President M. F. Waller.

STUDEBAKER'S STORY.
"Because of the fact that this slogan has been widely quoted in the automobile industry, with so many factors being named as responsible, and so many interpretations being placed on the words 'This is a Studebaker Year,' it is naturally of interest to get Studebaker's own story direct from official sources."

The slogan first gained circulation when Studebaker jumped into a conspicuous place because of its great pains in the production and sales of cars. People began to talk about the car, first because of records being

Mexico Best Buyer Of American Autos

Mexico is the most important buyer in the number of American-made passenger automobiles, followed by Australia, Canada and the United Kingdom. These are followed by the Far Eastern markets—Japan, British South Africa and British India.

COME TO WILL R. HOGAN FOR YOUR Motor Supplies and Service

We maintain a crew of the best mechanics available in our machine shops. These men are all reliable and work under the personal direction of De Bruyn Bros.

Philip Saunders, well known as a battery expert, is in charge of his department and is always ready to render assistance to those who have battery troubles.

We invite your inspection of our modern garage service.

WILL R. HOGAN
215 Fourteenth Street
PHONE, LAKESIDE 5400.

PLEASURE JAUNT IN RECORD TIME

Chandler Wells, president of the Buffalo Wills-Sainte Claire corporation, distributors for the Wills-Sainte Claire in the western part of the state of New York, made a run from Elmira to Buffalo in three hours and thirty minutes. This is a distance of 169 miles, and was negotiated in a roadster at an average speed of forty-eight miles per hour. With Mr. Wells was C. R. Wyckoff, of the Atlas Steel Castings company.

At the time of the run the weather was very unfavorable, being around 18 degrees most of the day.

The speedometer showed that the roadster which was used had already gone considerably over 8700 miles.

One hundred and sixty-nine miles in 210 minutes is a pretty fast clip for pleasure, but both the occupants of the car came through with very little strain, and absolutely no fatigue.

Auto Thief Carried Spare Wheel Around

Never Miller, dealer in second-hand automobiles in Brooklyn, N. Y., was found operating a car in which he carried spare wheels. When he found an automobile he wanted he would take it, but if one of the wheels happened to be locked, he would remove the locked wheel, substitute one of those in his own car, and then tow the stolen machine away to his place of business. Miller is now serving from two and a half to five years in Sing Sing.

Underinflation, water and oil are most destructive to pneumatic tires.

CHESTER N. WEAVER, head of the company bearing his name, Studebaker distributor in Northern California.

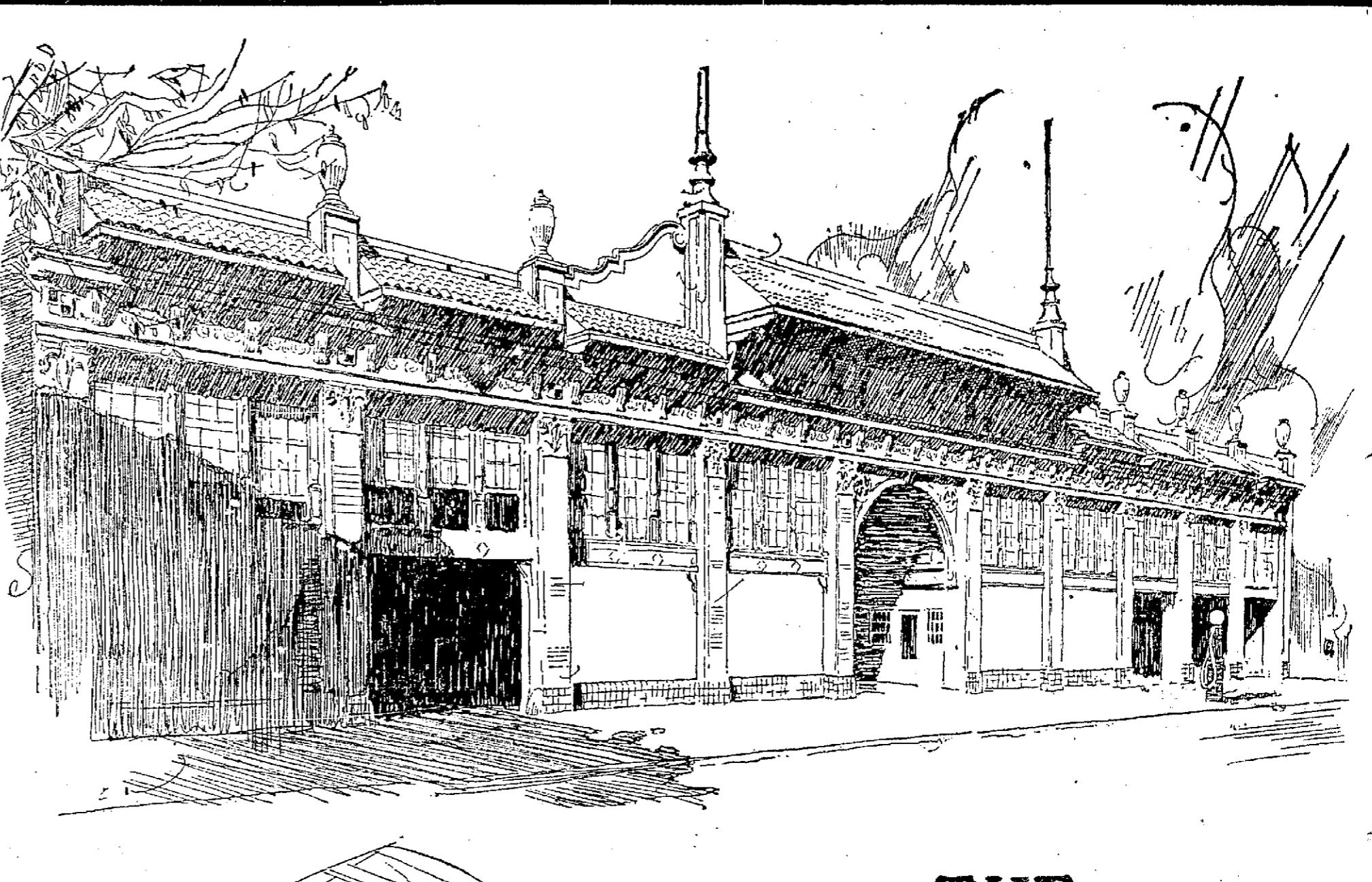


To test the bearings in the running gear of a car, jack up each wheel and shake or lift it. If any sign of looseness is apparent the bearing should be adjusted. If the front wheels are loose the play may be in the knuckle around the king bolt.

Everybody is talking about the New Velie Six

With its Sensational Velie-Built Motor See It

WEBB MOTOR COMPANY
3010 Broadway, Oakland.



THE AUTO PALACE

California's Finest Garage
is Now Open for Business

23,000 feet of floor space; 6000 feet of windows and skylights.

All cars protected by 24-Hour Service bulkheads; absolutely clean and sanitary.

The regular inspection by our trained mechanics and attendants includes

EACH NIGHT:

Air in tires.
Water in radiator.
Cleaning windshield.
Cleaning tonneau.

AND EVERY TEN DAYS

Battery testing and watering.
Car lifted on electric hoist for thorough examination of brakes, running gears, wheels, steering gear, lubrication system, etc.

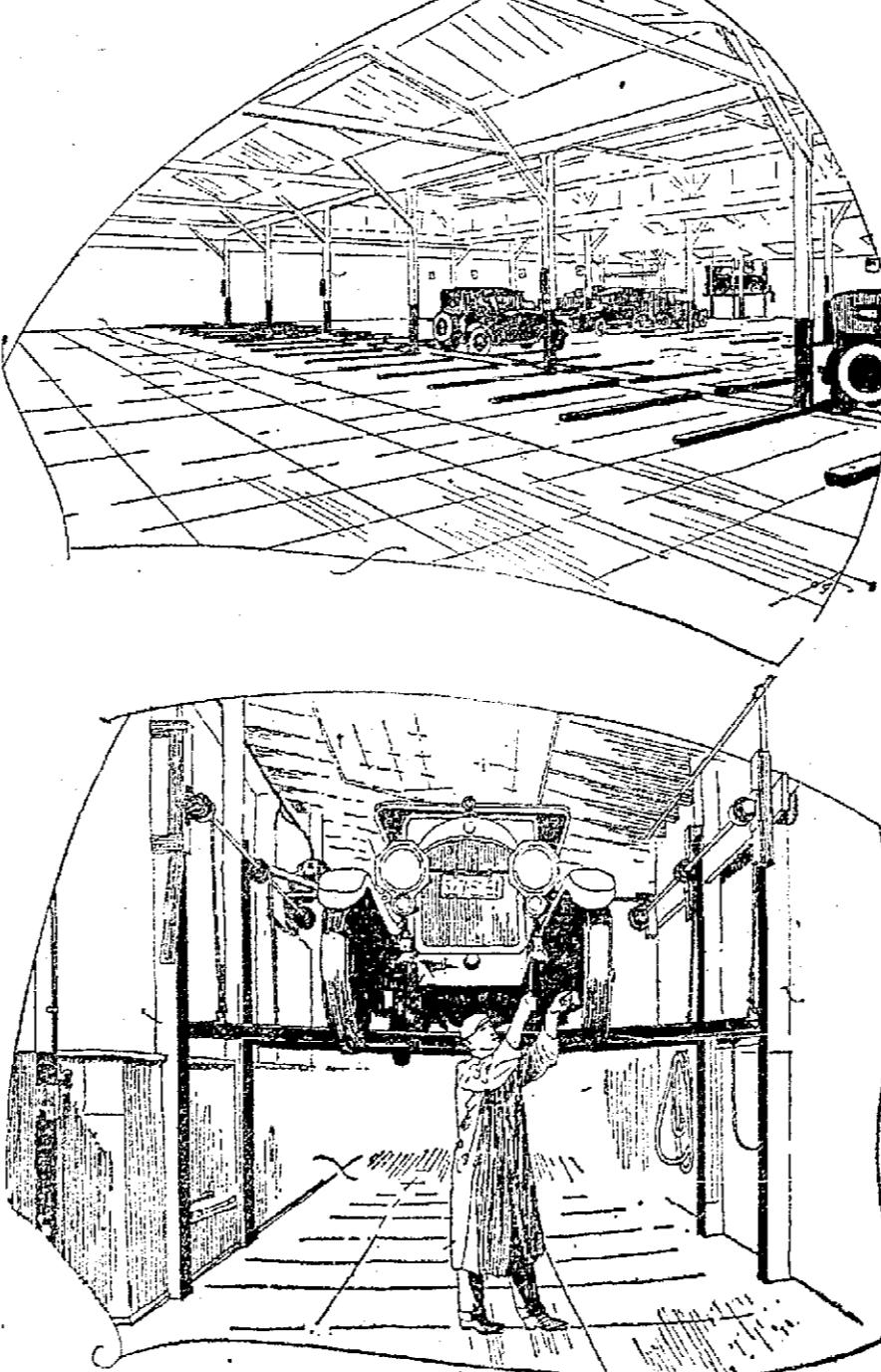
Everything for the Auto
We Can Save You 15 to 35%
on Your Gasoline Bill

1551 Alice St. Lakeside 253

Our wonderful place must be seen to be appreciated.
Our courteous attendants will be delighted to show you through.

Beautiful Club Rooms for Ladies and Gentlemen

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION



WELLMAN'S ELECTRIC HOIST

Only device of its kind in California. Lifts the car gently and quickly by the frame, leaving wheels free to turn. Trouble shooting and greasing can be done much better and washing can be done much cleaner.

Oakland Tribune Automotive Section

VOLUME XCVI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1922.

R—PAGES 1 TO 8

NO. 15.

NOVELTIES IN NEW GARAGE ARE STRIKING

The Palace Garage has opened its doors to the motoring public of Oakland. It is proclaimed by many to be the finest garage of its kind in California.

It is centrally located, on Alice street, in the hotel and apartment district, and handy to all San Francisco trains.

The old days of standing about while the mechanic works on your car has been done away with as far as the new Palace Garage is concerned. They have built elaborate waiting rooms for both the ladies and gentlemen, where they may read, write or rest while the car is being taken care of in the shops. The owners have employed a stewardess to wait on the women folks. This is the first time, according to H. G. Wellman, manager, that such arrangements have been made in a garage.

The mechanics should be proud to work in this new garage. Shower baths have been installed along with other sanitary equipment, in order that mechanics may go home after work just as clean as the man who earns his living in a position where he can wear white collars.

"The storage space in the Palace Garage is bigger than any garage in Oakland," according to Wellman. "We are going to be able to give unequalled service at all times," Wellman maintains.

"There is a device which was invented by Wellman for raising cars off the floor for lubrication and any work that usually requires a pit. It is four feet wide. The car is driven over this device and when the front and rear axles are over the bars the mechanic in charge operates a small lever which slowly raises the car from the floor. He can raise the car ten feet if he finds it necessary.

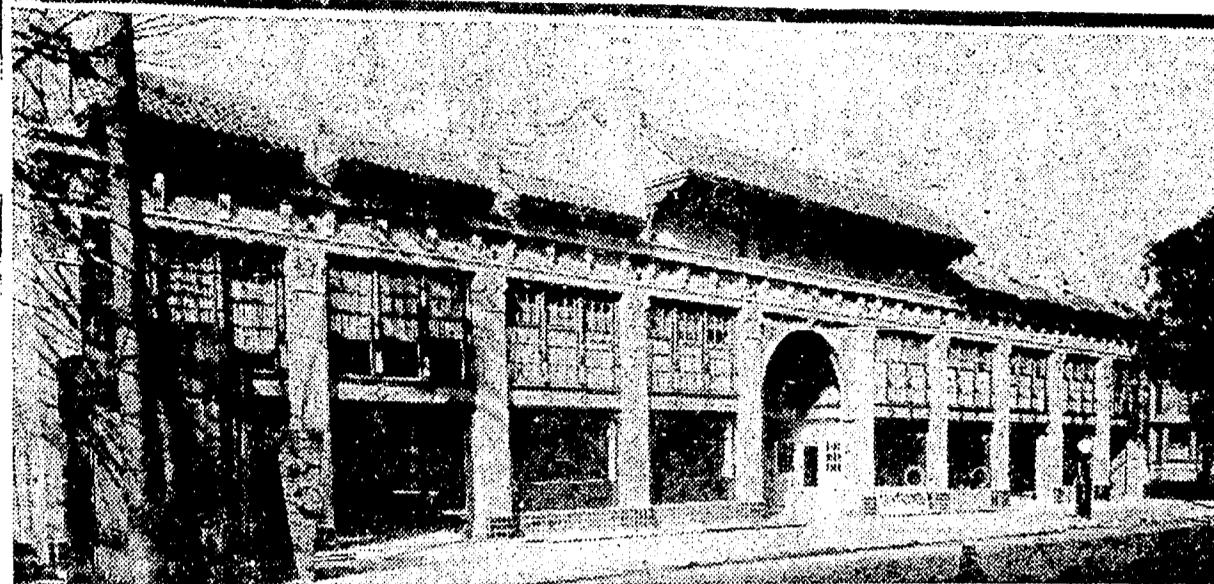
"There are many other features which no other garage has," according to Wellman, "and already much talk has passed from lip to lip regarding the many means we have for rendering up-to-date service."

There will be a small grocery store opened in a short time, to take care of the man or woman who returns home too late to purchase groceries for breakfast or dinner."

FAMOUS MEN ON LIST OF POPULAR AUTO COMPANY

The LaFayette Motors Company has issued a roster of owners. Among those of national prominence are: John D. Rockefeller, Harry Payne Whitney, Clarence McKay, president of the Postal Telegraph; Howard F. Thurber, president of the New York Telephone Company; John Wanamaker Jr., of Philadelphia; A. Lincoln Filene, of Boston; Daniel G. Wing, president of the First National Bank, of Boston; Dwight Davis, of Davis Tennis Cup fame; O. F. Kettering, head of Delco, and Booth Tarkington, the novelist.

Because the Englishman likes plenty of fresh air, motor buses in that country have no tops.



MERIT OF AIR COOLED CARS MADE PLAIN

SHIFT TIRES AND ADD TO MILEAGE

E. L. Johnson, local tire repairman, and also a dealer of Firestone tires, points out that tires wear something like the shoes on the human feet, that is to say, they do not wear out evenly. Rear tires, because of tractive and brake strain, wear more rapidly than front ones. The right rear tire ordinarily is subject to more strain than the left, because of the ring drive and because it is lower down in the crown of the road, if one is in the rough at the side as other cars are passed. Johnson advises that an owner in order to convince himself of these facts should watch his tires and then make the following changes:

Put the right rear tire on the

left front and the right front tire on the left rear. And in this way increase his mileage a great deal, Johnson's suggestion. These little tricks will save on the tire bills, and will give you the mileage you should get from a tire that has only the best rubber available in it.

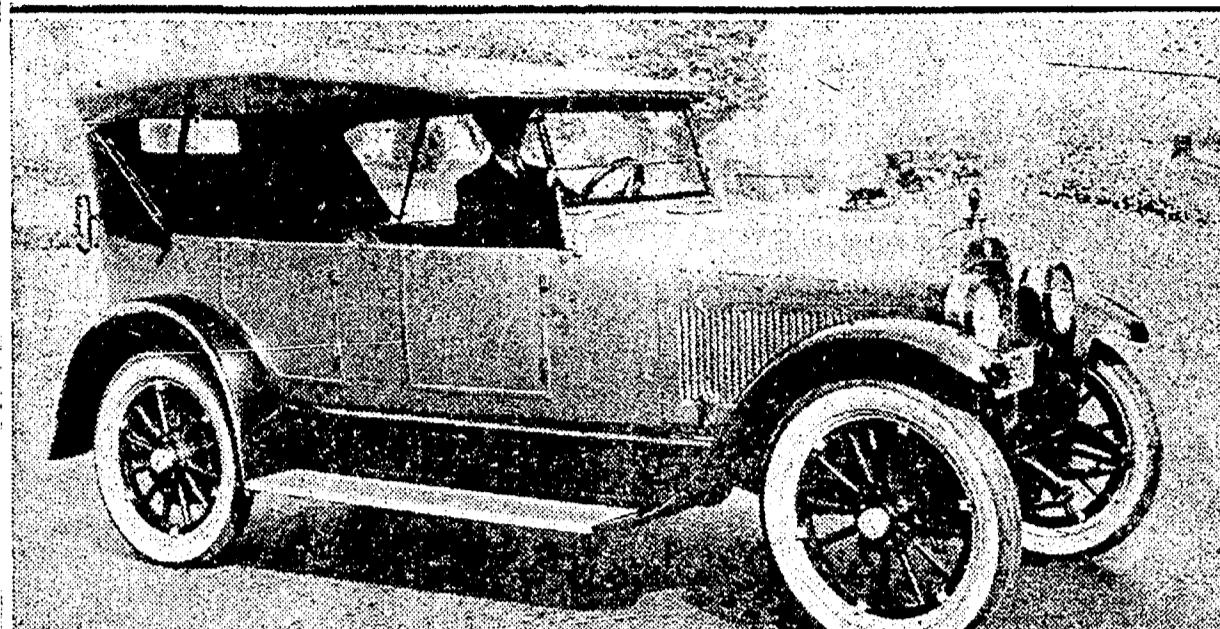
Some automobile owners are very careful about checking up on tire mileage, and these people are usually the good boosters of the line they have purchased.

Corporation Head Dies in Florida

Charles M. Begole, president of the Chevrolet Motor corporation of Flint, and one of the founders of the Buick Motor company, died at St. Petersburg, Fla., December 22. Begole, a son of the late Josiah Begole, former governor of Michigan, was 78 years old.

Fifty-five thousand people are employed in one of the largest automobile factories in the United States,

THE JORDAN TOURING CAR. THIS IS ONE OF THE NEW MODELS ANNOUNCED FOR 1922 by Edward S. Jordan. The P. K. Webster Motor Co. will have open and closed types of Jordans in the automobile show.



NEW CARS TO BE SHOWN AT AUTO EXHIBIT

The latest Elgin Six arrivals will be on display at the show starting tomorrow. W. A. Lombard, advertising manager and treasurer of the Hansen Garage and Sales Company, newly appointed dealers for this line, has been working hard with other members of the company organizing a sales staff preparatory to the opening of the show.

Every car has been dolled up for the affair and their snappy appearance should be met with favorable comment.

The new models have all the details that an up-to-date automobile could possibly possess. The Special Scout with aluminum step plates, special plates, special body finish with stripe and cord tires will draw much attention. This car is easily handled and makes a very snappy appearance.

The sedans and coupes are built elaborately with every comfort that goes to make motoring a pleasure. The deep and room seats make riding comfortable.

Official
Sales and
Service
Station of

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES

M. H. WEED
WIRE WHEEL EXPERT

2604 Telegraph Avenue PHONE OAKLAND 2590

Weinstock - Nichols Co.

(Accessory Jobbers)

Announce

The continuation of the Battery Service Co. contract as sole distributors of the Gould Battery in Alameda, Contra Costa and Solano Counties.

1908-1910 Telegraph

DON NEHER

AND HIS STAFF



Don Neher Wm. J. Garibaldi Wm. Dunn R. B. Morton

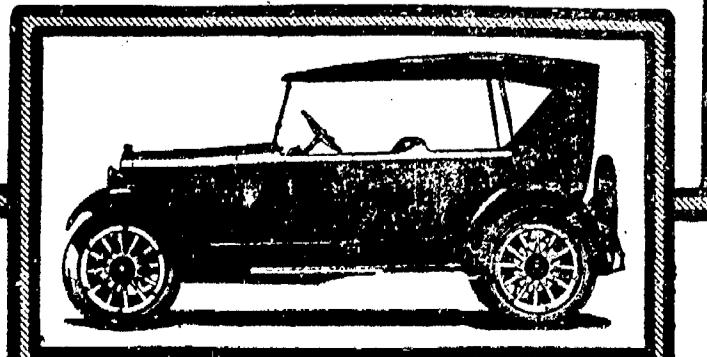
SOLD MORE

Fords

from Jan. 1st to Jan. 14th than were sold by the old firm from whom Don Neher purchased the business, during the entire month of November and December.

Our many friends make this possible and we take this means to thank them:

H. A. Hine Co.
Piedmont 763 3741 Broadway



2320-36 BROADWAY

Oakland 565

The New SPECIAL-SIX

\$1745

f. o. b. Oakland—tax included

In the New Models Studebaker Again Establishes Its Right to Leadership!

1921 is past. It was a Studebaker year. 1922 looms ahead—uncertain in most things, but as certain in one as tomorrow's sunrise. It will be a Studebaker year.

For the new models continue the intrinsic values that made 1921 a Studebaker year, PLUS the refinements suggested by another year of fine motor car building.

Beautiful new bodies have been designed and built complete by Studebaker.

Refinements have been made in equipment features that add to the comfort and the convenience of driver and passenger.

Refinements have been made in mechanical details that make driving easier and the shifting of gears an operation as silent as it is simple.

We are certain that the new models will maintain Studebaker leadership. We KNOW that you will be interested in them. We urge you to see them at the Automobile Show this week.

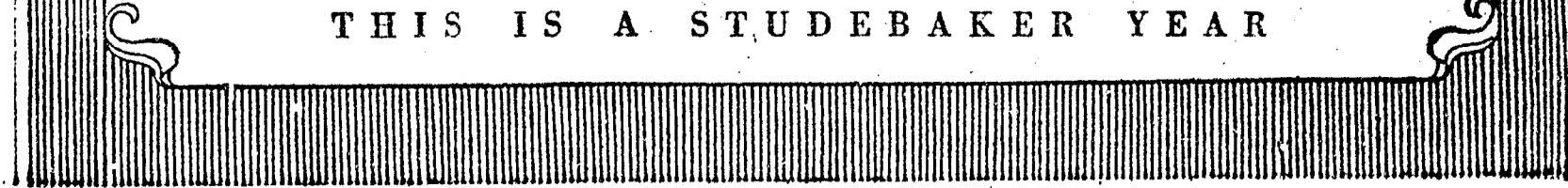
Look for These Features in the New Special-Six at the Show

16-H. P., 3½x5-inch motor with detachable head	Intermediate transmission	Improved clutch makes the shifting of gears unusually quiet and easy
New body of unusual roominess, built complete by Studebaker: finished in a deep, rich blue with refinements which make it even more beautiful than last year's model	11½-inch wheelbase	Five passenger capacity
Cowl ventilator controlled from dash	Genuine leather upholstery	Large beveled plate glass window is rear of finely tailored top
Built-in thief-proof Yale transmission lock, ignition lock and lock on tool compartment in left front door—operated with same key	Instruments, including 8-day clock, attractively grouped on dash	Parking lights in lower corners of one-piece rain-proof windshield
Windshield wiper	Convenient tonneau extension light	12x16-inch cord tires

WEAVER-WELLS CO.

3321 BROADWAY. Phone Lakeside 250. Oakland, Calif.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



RARE BEAUTY FEATURE OF 1922 MODELS

True to its reputation for springing sensations, Weaver-Wells Co. with its Studebaker line again giving show visitors a genuine surprise in its new cars. Each year at automobile show Studebaker has done the unexpected in things that are new.

With new bodies that give even more striking beauty, added appointments and conveniences making for greater completeness, and notable refinements in mechanical design, the new Studebaker cars greet visitors at the show as the most remarkable values that Studebaker has ever offered.

Months ago a question that went the rounds was: What will the 1922 Studebaker cars be like? The new models on view at the show are Studebaker's answer and a close inspection of their new features can only lead to the conclusion that Studebaker will continue its prominent position in the industry in 1922.

BODIES HANDSOME.

The new bodies are the handsomest that ever graced a Studebaker car. Built complete in Studebaker factories, they are a triumph of the many years of experience that both designers and artisans have devoted to the creation of fine coach work. Aside from their beauty these bodies are of high quality throughout, and will be noted also for the distinctiveness and originality of design.

It is impossible to point to any one feature of the new Special Six body and say: "Here is the beauty feature." Yet the impression is clear that there is something individual about it, due to the well-rounded, symmetrical appearance and the absence of unsightly angles. The body is finished in a deep, rich blue, with refinements that make it even more beautiful than last year's model. Refinements include parking lamps, rubber corner guards, the phosphor-clear-vision windshield, windshield wiper, large beveled plate glass window in rear of the finely tailored top, and cowl ventilator controlled from dash.

Refinements have been incorporated in mechanical details also that make driving easier and the shifting of gears as silent as it is simple. The new perfected clutch is of the single plate, dry disc type in which the driven member is a single spider rotating between two rings of friction material. Nine separate springs maintain uniform pressure between the friction surfaces. Release mechanism consists of a series of levers equalized so as to center this pressure, separating the friction surfaces while the clutch pedal is depressed. A clutch brake serves to prevent spinning of transmission gears after the clutch is disengaged. The gear shift lever is centrally located directly on the transmission cover, and is of the ball-and-socket type, with an offset cane lever which makes gear shifting easy. Of 113-inch wheelbase, the Special Six is noted for its roominess for both driver and passengers. The 50-horsepower 3½x5-inch motor with detachable head, is of Studebaker design, with resources of quiet, flexible, economical power.

BIG SIX CHANGES. The Big Six, too, is featured by a new style of body, designed and built in Studebaker shops, with heavy beaded edge, graceful cowl, larger and higher hood. Further enhancing its striking appearance are the new one-piece, clear-vision windshield and wire-tipped headlights with improved deflecting and diffusing lenses, parking lights which are located in the lower corners of the windshield and are in design minatures of the distinctive new headlights. The tailored top, with large plate glass window in rear, rounds out the impression of beauty and individuality. As instances of the completeness and attention to even the smallest details mention may be made of the dash-operated cowl ventilator, and the providing of a courtesy light on the driver's left.

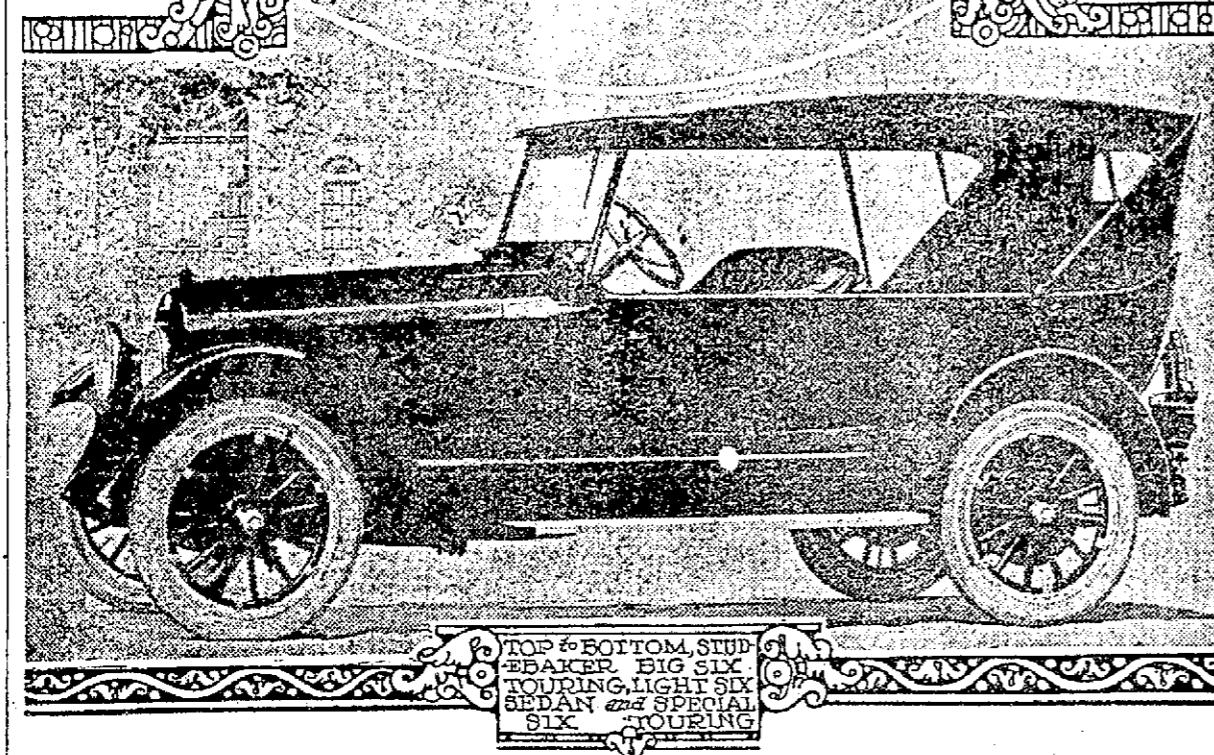
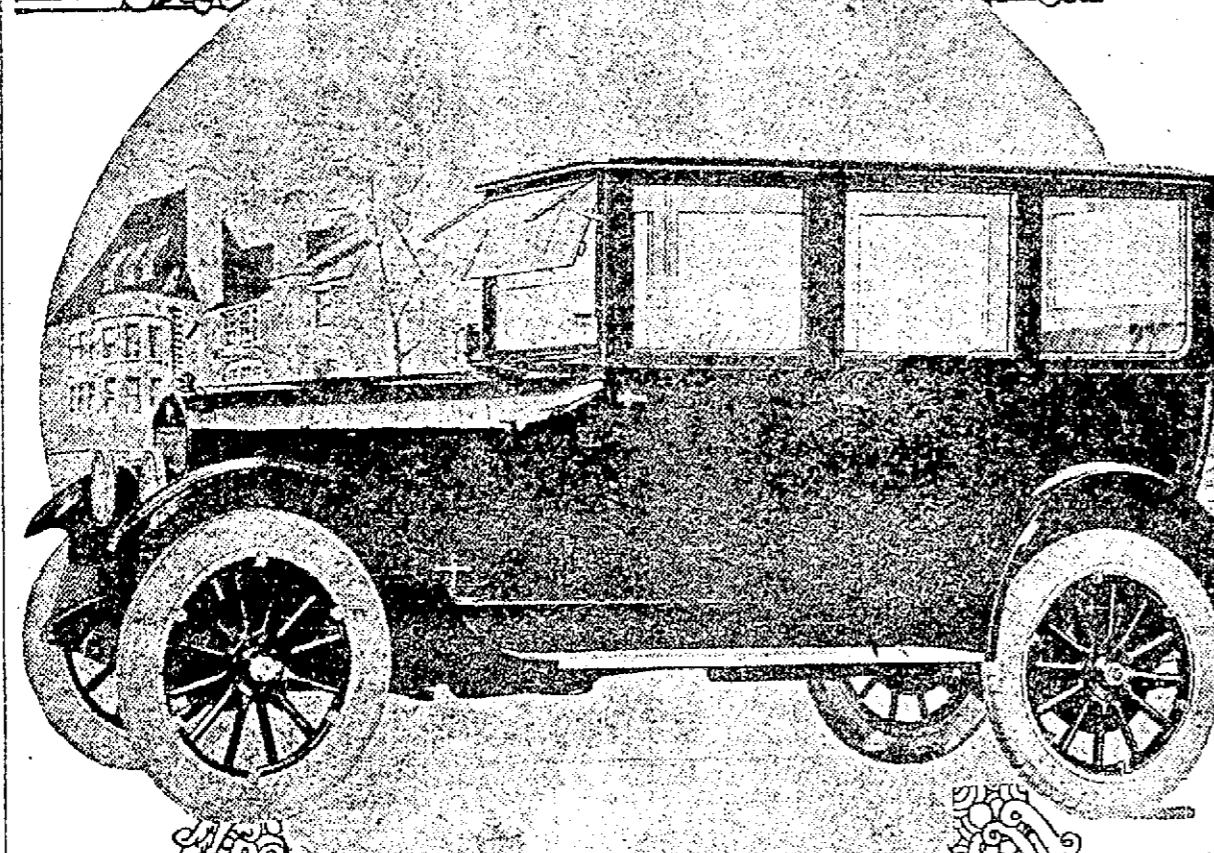
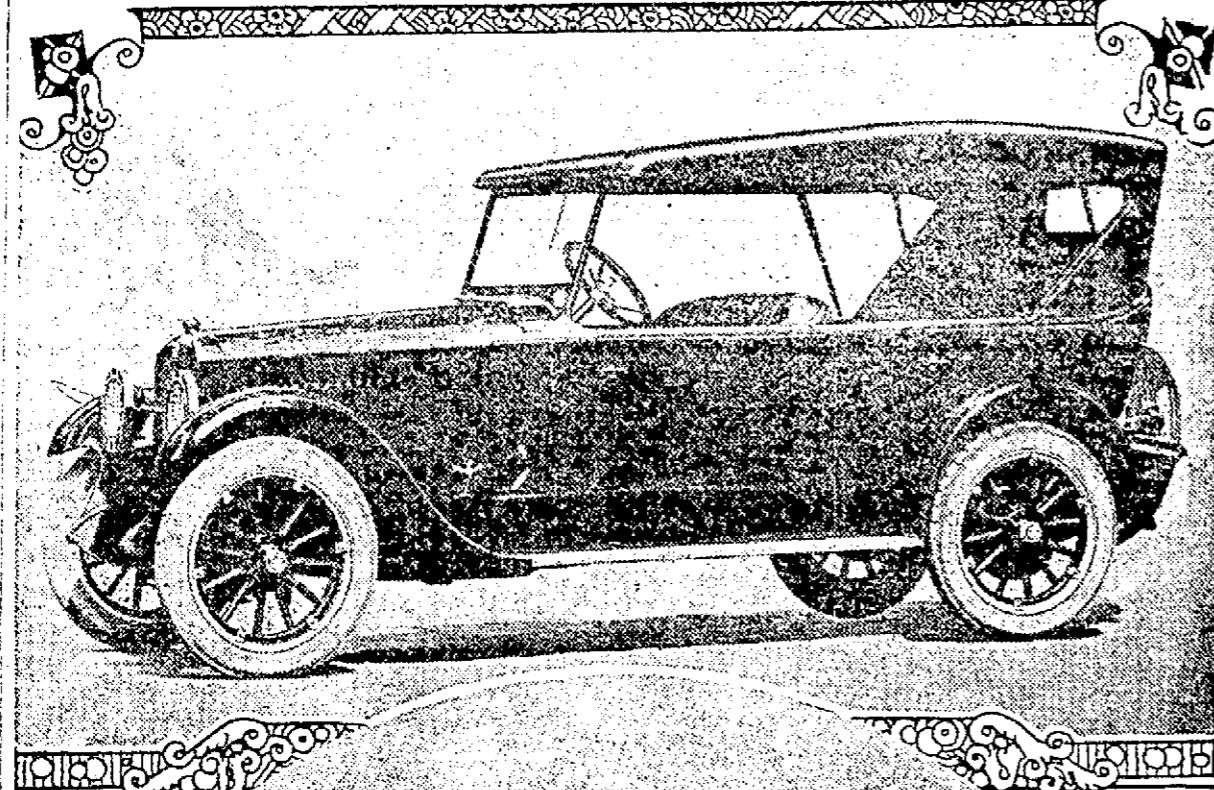
Mechanically the Big Six and the Special Six follow largely the same principles, although by reason of its 124-inch wheelbase and 60-horsepower 3½x6-inch detachable-head motor, the Big Six is a larger and more powerful car. Instruments, including an eight-day clock, are grouped on the dash. A further innovation is that the thief-proof built-in transmission lock, ignition lock and tool compartment are operated with the same key. The tool compartment is located in the left front door. As a further convenience, a tonneau extension light is a part of the regular equipment. Although large and unusually roomy, the Big Six is light in weight, due to its perfected design and the use of finest materials. Along with its resources of smooth-flowing power, it is economical, and its even balance makes its steadiness on the road remarkable.

LIGHT SIX MODELS. The new Light Six, like the other two models, has a distinctive, graceful body designed and built in Studebaker shops. Notable new refinements include cowl parking lamps, cowl ventilator controlled from the dash, windshield wiper and large plate glass window in rear of the smart Gypsy head top. Of 112-inch wheelbase, and with 40-horsepower 3½x4½-inch detachable head motor, the new Light Six is noted for its freedom from vibration, smooth operation, economy and ease of handling. Perfect roadability and absence of side-sway are due to even distribution of weight. The Studebaker-designed and patented internal hot spot contributes to economy, while the inclined valve action aids in the free passage of gases to and from the cylinders. Vibration is reduced by the complete machining of the crankshaft and connecting rods.

With the new Light Six, as with other models, cord tires are standard equipment, and in general it may be added that in its construction use is made only of the highest quality alloy steels, forgings, castings, stampings, wood, leather, rubber and all other raw materials. That Studebaker is able to present these new cars at their extremely moderate prices is due to increased production this year, together with greater manufacturing efficiency, lower profit per car and other advantages which the great resources and facilities of Studebaker make possible. These factors explain, too, why in the new cars Studebaker can offer even more remarkable values than characterized previous models.

When forcing air into a tire by a hand pump, jack the wheel off the ground and the energy expended will be considerably reduced.

HERE ARE THE NEW MODEL STUDEBAKER CARS. THE UPPER PHOTO SHOWS THE new Big Six, in the center is the Light Six Sedan and below is the Special Six touring car. All these models will be displayed in the automobile show which opens tomorrow night.



TOP & BOTTOM, STUDEBAKER BIG SIX TOURING; CENTER, LIGHT SIX SEDAN; BOTTOM, SPECIAL SIX TOURING



TRUCKS

3074 BROADWAY
OAKLAND

BATTERY TRADE SHOWS PROGRESS

The great year of progress in storage battery developments has just closed. Motorists and car manufacturers now have batteries available that embody some fundamental improvements in construction and these changes were made possible by the renewed experimental work and lowered cost of materials which have followed the return to normalcy. Clyde Carey, manager of the Auto Electric Service Co., says this firm has recently announced their new all-rubber battery. This is a battery using the Willard company's threaded rubber insulation, and their new monobloc (one-piece) hard rubber container. The combination makes a battery that is rubber inside and rubber outside, and is said to be practically indestructible.

Carey also says that this company has standardized on the use of rubber gaskets for sealing the post and the cover of the cells so that the batteries are now absolutely leak-proof in this part. This type of construction is claimed to greatly simplifies manufacturing and affords a very satisfactory method of making a leak-proof joint between post and cover. At the same time it is said to facilitate dismantling and reassembling of the battery in the least time and with the least difficulty.

General Sales Manager Chosen

Rev D. Heartz, well known in the industry, has been appointed general sales manager of the Leach-Biltwell Motor Car company of Los Angeles. Heartz was at one time sales promotion manager of the Hippo Motor Car corporation, and in 1916 joined the Premier Motor company. More recently he has been sales manager for the Moreland Motor Truck company of Los Angeles. Immediately preceding his appointment to Leach-Biltwell he was general manager of the Lynn C. Buxton Motor company of Los Angeles.

Motor Co. Manager Covers Connection

W. W. Lewis has severed a twelve years' connection with the Peerless Motor Car company, of Cleveland, the last six of which have been as assistant general sales manager. He has not made known his future plans.

Keeping appearances up and expenses down are the greatest difficulties many persons have in owning automobiles.

C. M. STEVES Very Mild, But Yet Is Vigorous Fighter



C. M. STEVES, VICE-PRESIDENT and general manager of Durant Motor Company of California.

C. M. Steves, "Cliff Steves," as he is known up and down the coast, and all over the country, is vice-president of the Durant Motors Company of California.

Cliff was sales manager, office boy, general manager, stenographer, and everything else, when Cliff Durant had a two-by-four Chevrolet salesroom in Los Angeles in 1915.

When Durant established a Chevrolet factory here, Steves was made assistant sales manager and with E. C. Durant built a big demand for Chevrolet cars. When Durant Motors of California was organized Steves was made vice-president.

He looks harmless on the surface, but get him aroused and he can fight. He is a little mild mannered chap and a fine fellow, and how he can sell automobiles.

NOTED DRIVER IN IMPORTANT POST

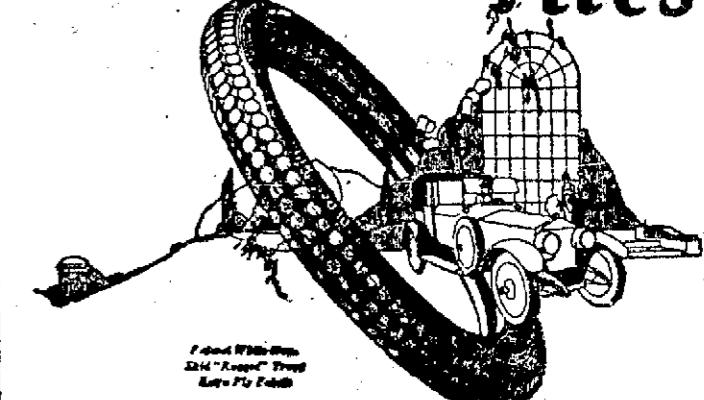
Ray McNamara, noted road engineer and automotive expert, known to America as "the man who has driven further than anybody else in the world," has joined the staff of the Rickenbacker Motor company as experimental engineer.

This announcement was made this week by Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, vice-president of the Rickenbacker Motor company. McNamara will remain at Indianapolis, and is a special protege of Walter E. Flanders, chairman of the Rickenbacker Motor company's board of directors, for whom he made numerous record-breaking cross-country runs. Although he has driven further in an automobile than any living person, McNamara makes it his boast that he has never had a single accident or been arrested for speeding.

McNamara was born in Indianapolis, and has been driving cars since the one-cylinder days. His specialty is bringing out the endurance in cars.

Although he has never sought racing honors, he has to his credit many speed records which he has made on inter-city runs over long distances.

FEDERAL Double Cable Base Tires



FEDERAL Double-Cable-Base construction makes your rims serve as they should, and stops the combat between tire and rim.

Why not get the extra miles which Federal Double-Cable-Base tires insure?

A. E. BERG CO.

Hobart and Broadway
Oakland—Lakeside 352

Overland and WILLYS-KNIGHT

You are cordially invited to inspect our

1922 Models at the Show

Three Liberal Price Reductions
Average New Prices 37% Less

Comparative Overland Prices

	Former Price	Present Price	Total Reduction
Touring Car	\$1235	\$757	\$478
Roadster	\$1235	\$757	\$478
Coupe	\$1705	\$1036	\$669
Sedan	\$1910	\$1091	\$819

Comparative Willys-Knight Prices

	Former Price	Present Price	Total Reduction
Touring Car	\$2600	\$1780	\$820
Roadster	\$2600	\$1725	\$875
Coupe	\$3255	\$2485	\$770
Sedan	\$3400	\$2705	\$695

Above Prices DELIVERED HERE

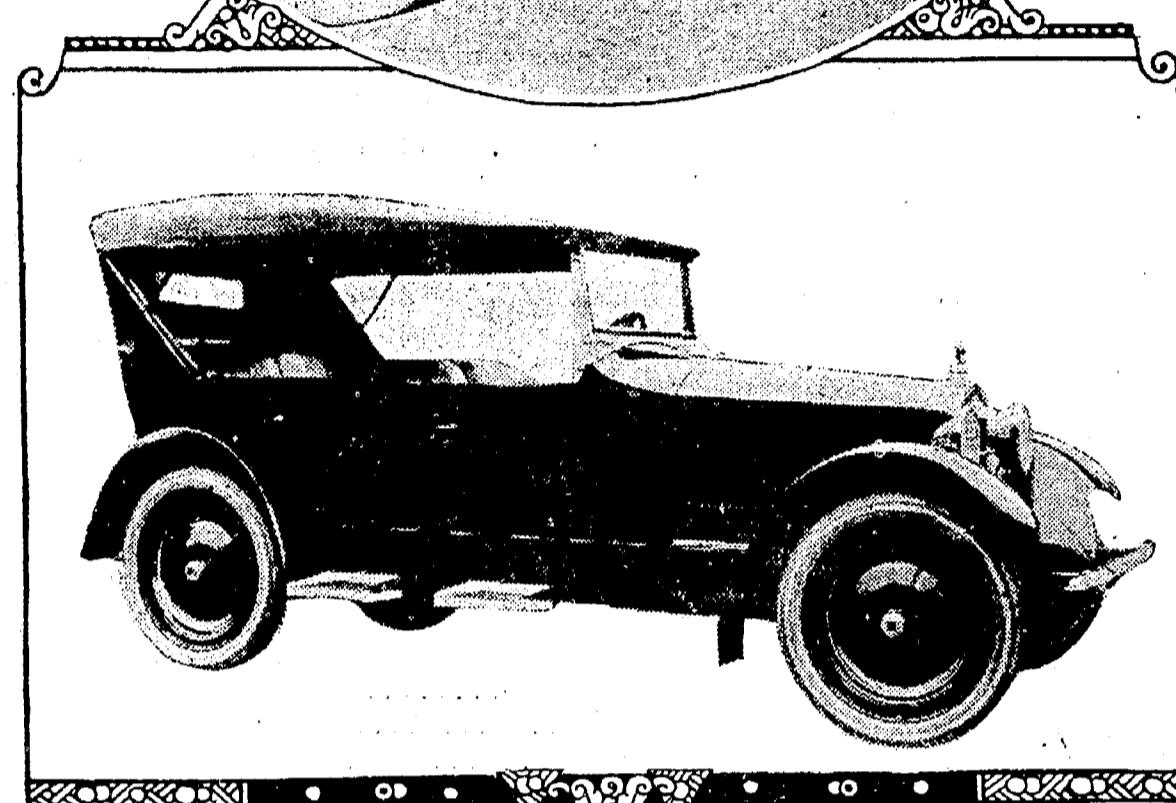
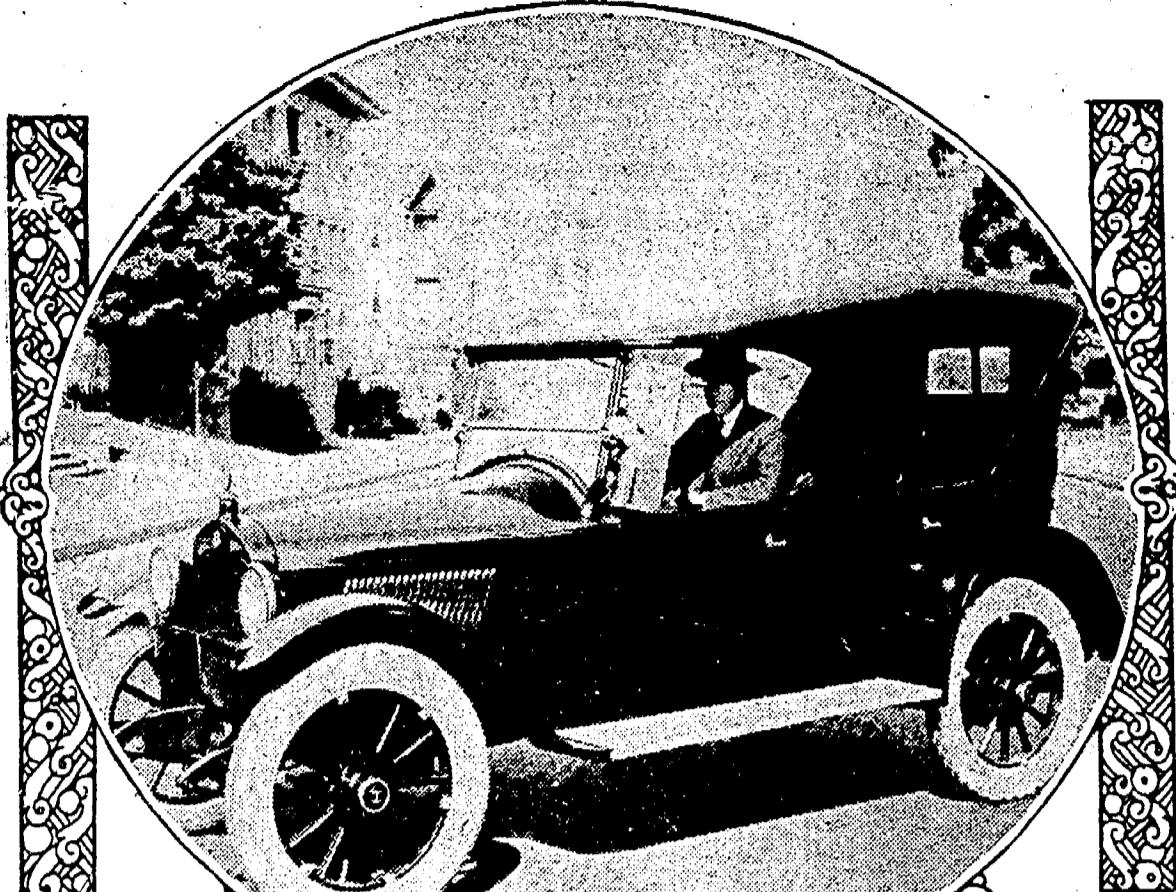
BELL & BOYD

Broadway at 29th

Lakeside 132

Oakland

THE UPPER PHOTO IS A HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR WHICH IS TO BE SHOWN BY Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Company, dealers here, and below is the Liberty Six which Lloyd Brothers of the Oakland Garage will display in their show space.



ABOVE—HUPMOBILE TOURING

BELOW—LIBERTY SIX TOURING

SURPRISES IN SHOW PROGRAM

then until the opening of the big show tomorrow night. "We were in the show last year, but on account of our late decision as to whether we could participate, we had to take any space the show committee gave us. This year we drew for space with the rest of the dealers and will be conveniently located where all our owners and prospects can easily get to see us."

"All Liberty models will be shown that we can crowd in our space at the show, and the rest will be on display at our garage on Harrison and Alton streets."

"The Liberty of this year has some new added features which makes it one of the finest automobiles on the market today. The workmanship on all models is something to marvel at. Everything that is modern to make

the owner comfortable has been installed... In the enclosed models there are heaters and vanity boxes for the ladies cosmetics. Some time ago it was thought useless to put all these extras in the enclosed models, but the women folks made such a kick that the factories had it necessary to put these modern conveniences back to help the dealer meet the constant demand."

"We expect to do a big business at the show. From indications, there will be a larger crowd attend the show than ever before. The decorations are very elaborate indeed, and this alone will be one of the big attractions."

"There is something fascinating about attending an automobile show. People like to meet the dealers themselves."

NEW MODELS

ON DISPLAY

NEW MODELS

Stephens Salient Six

OAKLAND AUTO SHOW

GREATER SALIENT FEATURES

We are offering this year seven models concentrating on one motor and one chassis at new low prices.

- 2 PASSENGER ROADSTER
- 2 PASSENGER SPORT ROADSTER
- 4 PASSENGER SPORTSTER
- 4 PASSENGER TOURING
- 6 PASSENGER TOURING
- 4 PASSENGER SEDANETT
- 7 PASSENGER SEDAN

Every quality you want in a motor car will be found to a great degree in the STEPHENS SALIENT SIX: Power and beauty; reliability and safety; comfort and convenience; economy, and, for the value, low price; a rare combination of merit makes it truly a salient car.

BRASCH & McCORKLE

Stephens Salient Six Automobiles

3068 Broadway Oakland, California

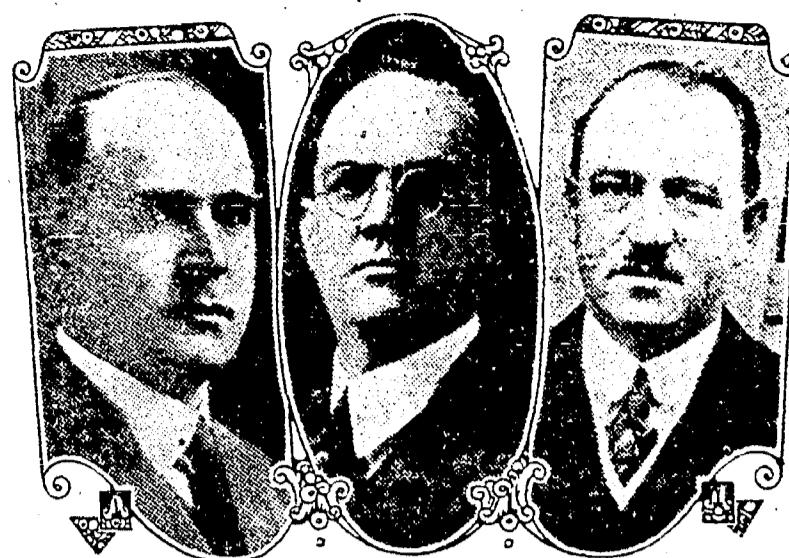
PHONE OAKLAND 658

NEW MOTOR GOES ON MARKET SOON

With the incorporation of Jewett Motors, a new Michigan corporation, comes word that a new Detroit-made automobile will soon be on the market. The new car will be named the "Jewett," bearing the name of H. N. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company. All of the stock of Jewett Motors is owned by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company, so that the new company is, in effect, a subsidiary. The new car was designed by the engineering staff of the Paige-Detroit company, which has been working for months to perfect the type of light, low-priced automobile which most exactly suits present-day needs. The Jewett will be manufactured by the Paige organization. The existing Paige distributing organization will form the nucleus of the sales organization which will market the new car. The Jewett will be a six-cylinder car of light weight, and will be in the popular price field. It will be shown to dealers at the annual Paige dealers' banquets during the New York show, and will be placed upon the market early in 1922.

The use of horns, whistles, sirens or other devices operated by the engine exhaust on motor vehicles is prohibited in New York City.

WILLIAM WEBBER (LEFT), EB WELLS (CENTER) AND Charles Hebrank, the committee of motor car dealers, who successfully planned the Auto Show.



Potentates of India Buy Classy Autos

The two highest classed cars, costing \$12,000 and \$15,000, exhibited at the recent Olympia, in London, the great motor car pageant of Europe, were sold to the Maharajah of Bharatpur and the Hon. Syed Aliar Ali Nawab of Bogra, both of India.

The average life of a storage battery is approximately two years.

Chowchilla Roads Will Be Lighted

Permission has been granted the city of Chowchilla, Madera county, to install electric lights along the state highway adjacent to the town.

The cage type valve-in-head motor, which has been one of the outstanding points in Buick cars for a period of twenty years, can be seen running with the regularity of a well-timed clock. Owners of automobiles who simply know that the car is put into operation through the power transmitted to the wheels will be able to

\$15,000 Chassis to Be Exhibited

Mechanism Is Shown in Detail

One of the big attractions at the team quite a bit resembling the rear end of the car and its ease by turning to the left and right on this part of the road.

The torsion drive, another Buick feature, shows how the power is transmitted from the rear end of transmission by large ball joints enclosing universal, both torque and drive being taken through the ball joints. The drive is through a single large, automatically lubricated universal joint and fully enclosed planetary gears through spiral bevel gears in each case.

It also shows that the rear axle is full-floating, with the entire weight of the car carried on the housing. The motorist can gain much knowledge regarding the construction of a Buick from this chassis. Its mechanism is explained in detail by a competent operator, who is constantly in attendance for the purpose of telling interested visitors to the show just why the clutch of the Buick is patented and how the heavy rotating parts are carried by the flywheel and only the light parts are carried by the transmission, which feature prevents clashing of gears in shifting from one speed to another. It is so constructed that it is easily disengaged by a slight pressure of the foot.

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Truck Overloading Punished in Jersey

The penalty for overloading any commercial motor vehicle, tractor, trailer or semi-trailer beyond the gross weight of the vehicle in New Jersey, is not less than \$100 nor more than \$250 for the first offense, and for any subsequent offense not less than \$250 nor more than \$500.

The American Road Builders' Association is the oldest and largest organization for good roads in the United States.

Oldsmobile

At the Auto Show

See the Oldsmobile 4—a car that ranks as one of the foremost in MOTOR CAR VALUES of the day.

WHY?

Because its build and the price is right. Regularly this automobile out-performs and out-demonstrates all competing cars.

MARKHAM & PURSER

OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

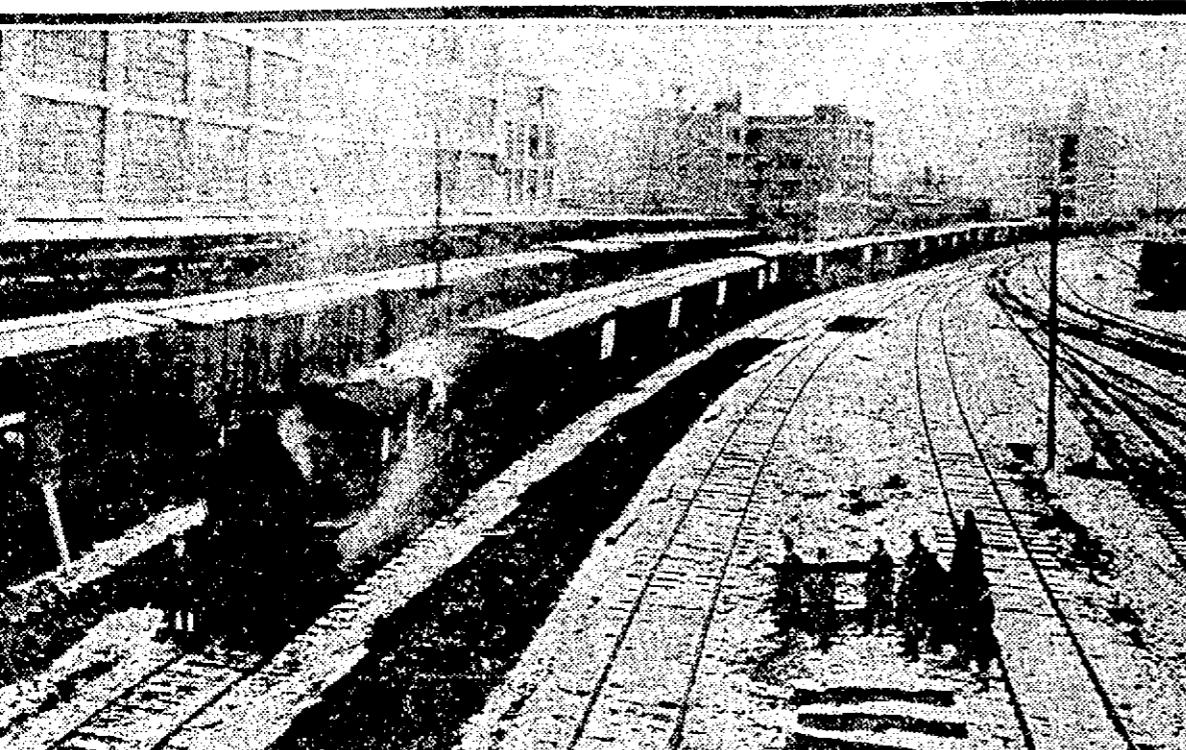
2853 Broadway, Oakland

Open All Day Sunday

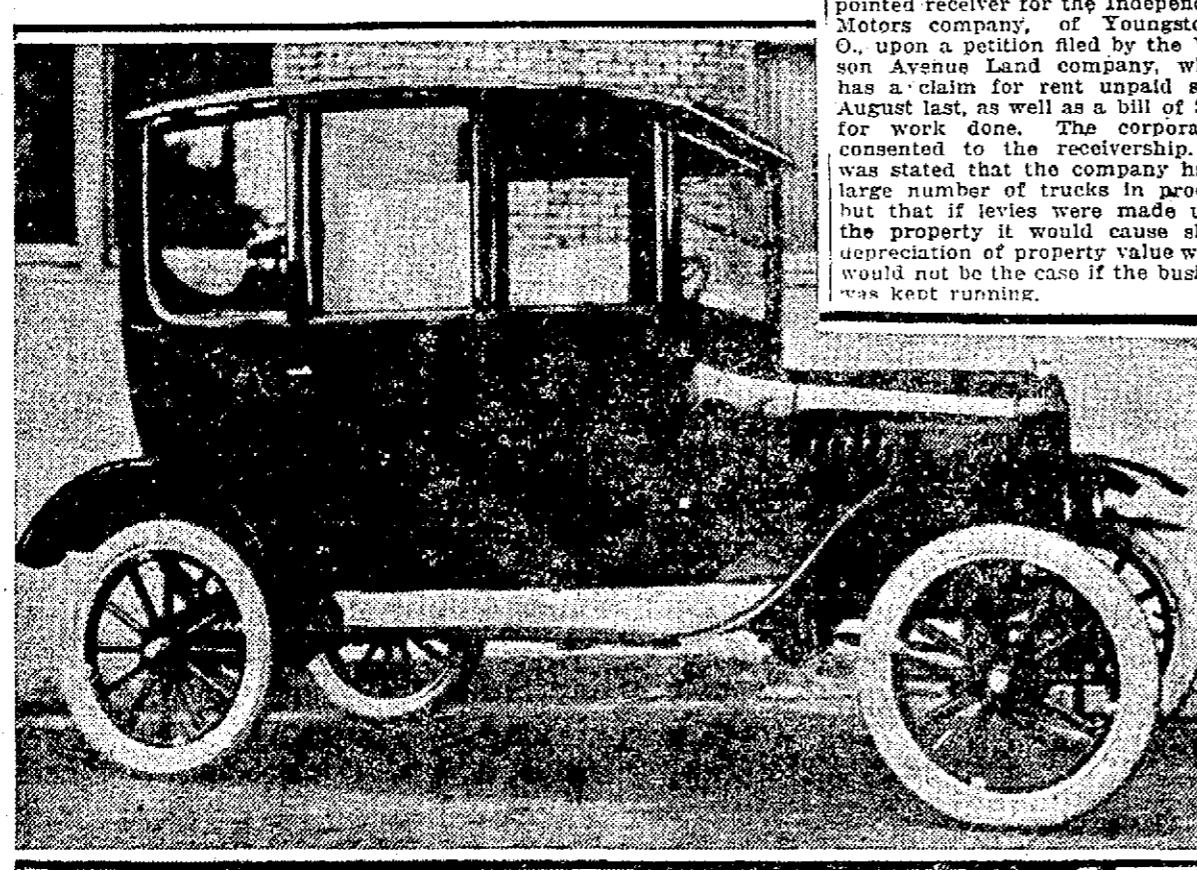


CLOSED AND OPEN MODELS ARE ADMIREO

ONE OF THE RECENT TRAINLOAD SHIPMENTS OF DURANT CARS LEAVING THE Long Island City plant of Durant Motors, bound for California. It was the largest single solid trainload shipment of motor vehicles ever to cross the continent.



FORD SEDAN. THIS IS THE LARGER OF THE FORD closed cars and will be displayed by the Ford dealers at the show which opens tomorrow night.



Company Consents To Receivership

Charles O. Smythe has been appointed receiver for the Independent Motors company, of Youngstown, O., upon a petition filed by the Wilson Avenue Land company, which has a claim for rent unpaid since August last, as well as a bill of \$600 for work done. The corporation consented to the receivership. It was stated that the company has a large number of trucks in process, but that if levies were made upon the property it would cause sharp depreciation of property value which would not be the case if the business was kept running.

This Cottati test was officially observed and when the run was over a place of sensational motor car history was established. The car started at the early hour of 1:05 o'clock in the morning and ran until 4:00 in the afternoon of the same day. An average of 66.68 2-3 miles per hour, elapsed time, was established, which meant that the car was able to travel better than seventy-one miles an hour during its running time and many laps were turned in at better than eighty miles an hour. The only stops made in this test were for fuel and a change of drivers.

"One of the real features of the run was the fact that the bonnet of the car was not lifted once, and under the terrific strain to which the car was subjected it responded splendidly at all times. This run of the Olds Twin Four proved beyond any question the car's power, speed and durability. The same qualities that were brought out at Cottati are characteristic of every Twin Four that is manufactured. Besides, this car has a smart appearance and a smoothness of operation that adds immensely pleasure to the task of driving and riding."

"The Oldsmobile Four has gained prominence throughout California for the great power which the car possesses and the ease with which it is operated. The Four has also the speed and durability so much desired by owners and always performs up to advance notices. All Oldsmobile models, at their present price, represent a truly remarkable dollar for dollar value and we expect all of those who inspect them at the Oakland show to become impressed with this fact."

INSURES PERFECT CIRCULATION.

The cooling system of a car is sometimes cleaned by dissolving one pound of washing soda in hot water and pouring the contents into the radiator. The car is run, as usual, all day, and then the washing solution drained. The radiator is then again filled with clean water.

Let Bob Do It
Claremont Center
College & Claremont Av.

NEW PRICES

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

Touring Car -- \$2770
Roadster ----- \$2770
Coupe ----- \$3620
Sedan ----- \$3820

Delivered here

Freight and war tax paid.

Ten years ahead of the modern motor car. Contains twenty patents. An eight cylinder, over-head camshaft 60-degree aviation "V" type motor. We own our own town and factory and build this car for people who are accustomed to the best. Drive this car yourself and get a real thrill. See our exhibit at the Auto Show.

Stewart Motor Co.

Oakland 3142.

BODY STYLES FEATURE OF CAR DISPLAY

SHOW CARS ARE ASSURED OF COMPANY

That the Jordan display in the Oakland Automobile Show, which opens tomorrow evening will be one of the features of the affair, is the opinion of Mrs. P. K. Webster, of the P. K. Webster Motor Company, Jordan dealers.

"We are looking forward to the opening of the big automobile show," says Mrs. Webster, "as we feel that it will offer us an opportunity of making many friends for the Jordan from among the thousands who attend the exhibit."

The new Jordan incorporates many new constructive ideas both from a mechanical and body point of view. It has a new engine, new clutch and transmission units, together with new axles, and is mounted on a new frame and fitted with a brand new type of bodies. The heart of the Jordan is its new, distinctive power plant. The new engine is mounted with three-point suspension and is a block cast six cylinder unit.

There are a number of interesting body styles with this car, all of which are of original design. They include the silhouette five-passenger touring, now the dominant type in the quality class of cars; the beautiful new brougham, a type introduced five years ago by Jardar, and five-passenger sedan.

"Among the many other features of the new line is the rust-proofing of the car. Practically every bolt and screw on the exposed parts of the car is brass, nickel-plated. This also applies to the large part of the hardware. For the convenience of the driver as well as to add to the car's appearance, the entire front compartment has been rearranged. There is a new instrument board in which all of the instruments are under one glass. The board has been cut away at both sides to provide a greater amount of knee room for the driver and passenger occupying the front seat. For more comfortable seating the seats are lower and tilted at a greater angle.

"Further improvements are a cowiventilator, which keeps the forward compartment cool and which is operated by a twist of the wrist from the driver's seat. The windshield is rain tight, rubber strips and two flaps enclosing the top of the shield."

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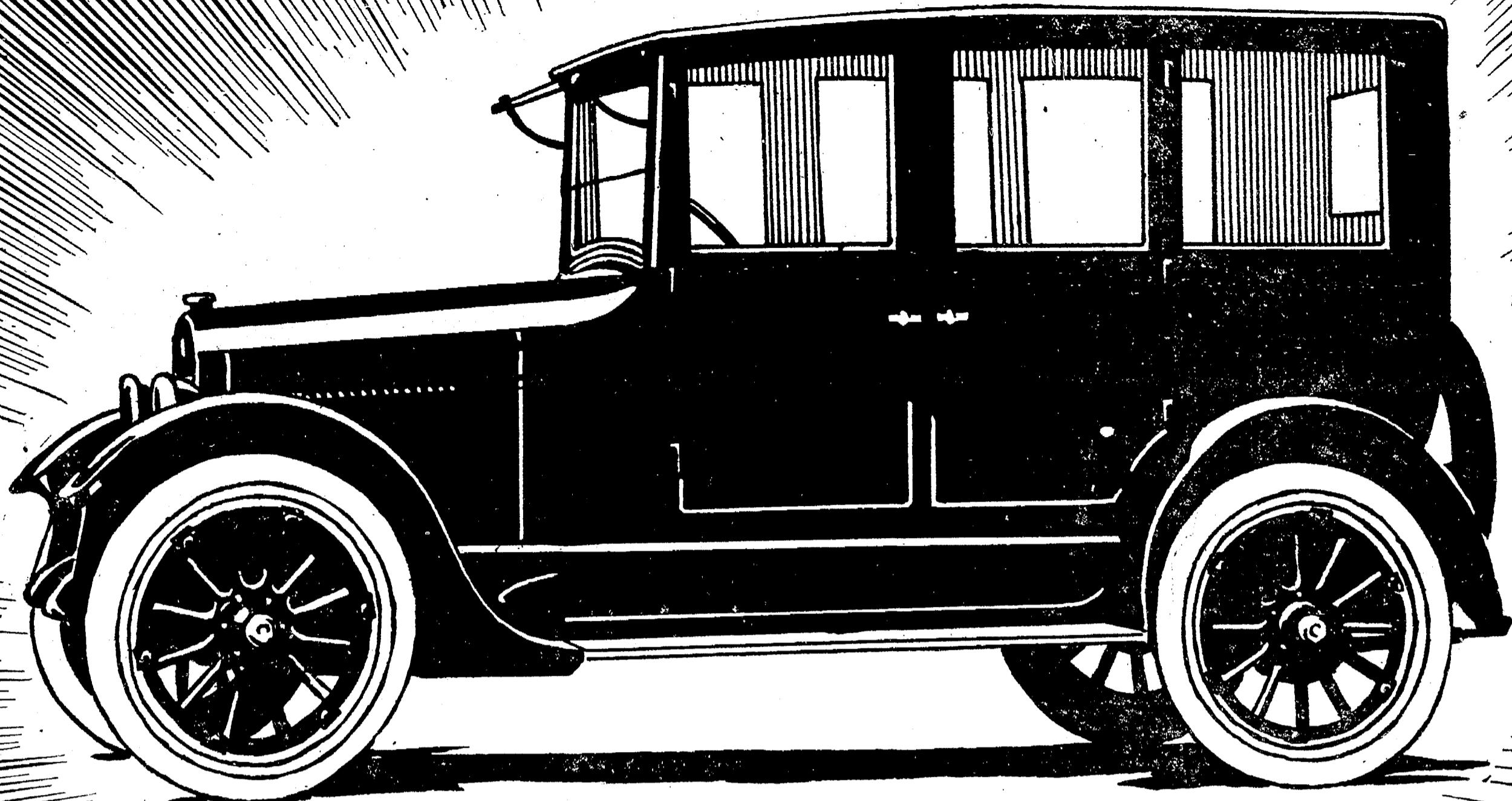
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see the
Buick
 EXHIBIT

**It's the Big Feature of
 Automobile Show**

**Compare Buick Prices and
 Values With All Others**

Quality, refinement and power are characteristics which have made Buick world famous and which for over twenty years have enabled Buick to retain its leadership.

Inspect the Buick exhibit and you will realize why Buick once more has won the honor position at the two National Automobile Shows for volume of business done on six-cylinder motor cars.

It is because the Buick Motor Company has always lived up to its slogan:

"WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM."

You can verify this yourself by inspecting the high-class cars displayed in the Buick space at the Oakland Automobile Show, January 16-22.

NEW PRICES

Delivered Here

4-cylinder Models

2 passenger Roadster	\$1055
5 passenger Touring	\$1095
3 passenger Coupe	\$1495
5 passenger Sedan	\$1595

6-cylinder Models

3 passenger Roadster	\$1590
5 passenger Touring	\$1620
7 passenger Touring	\$1820
3 passenger Coupe	\$2135
4 passenger Coupe	\$2350
5 passenger Sedan	\$2415
7 passenger Sedan	\$2650

War tax extra

Just a Few Buick Features

Cage type valve-in-head motor; patented full-floating rear axle; velvet disc clutch; Delco ignition; Alemite lubricating system; patented gear shift; torsion drive; cord tires.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

The Largest Distributor of Automobiles in the World

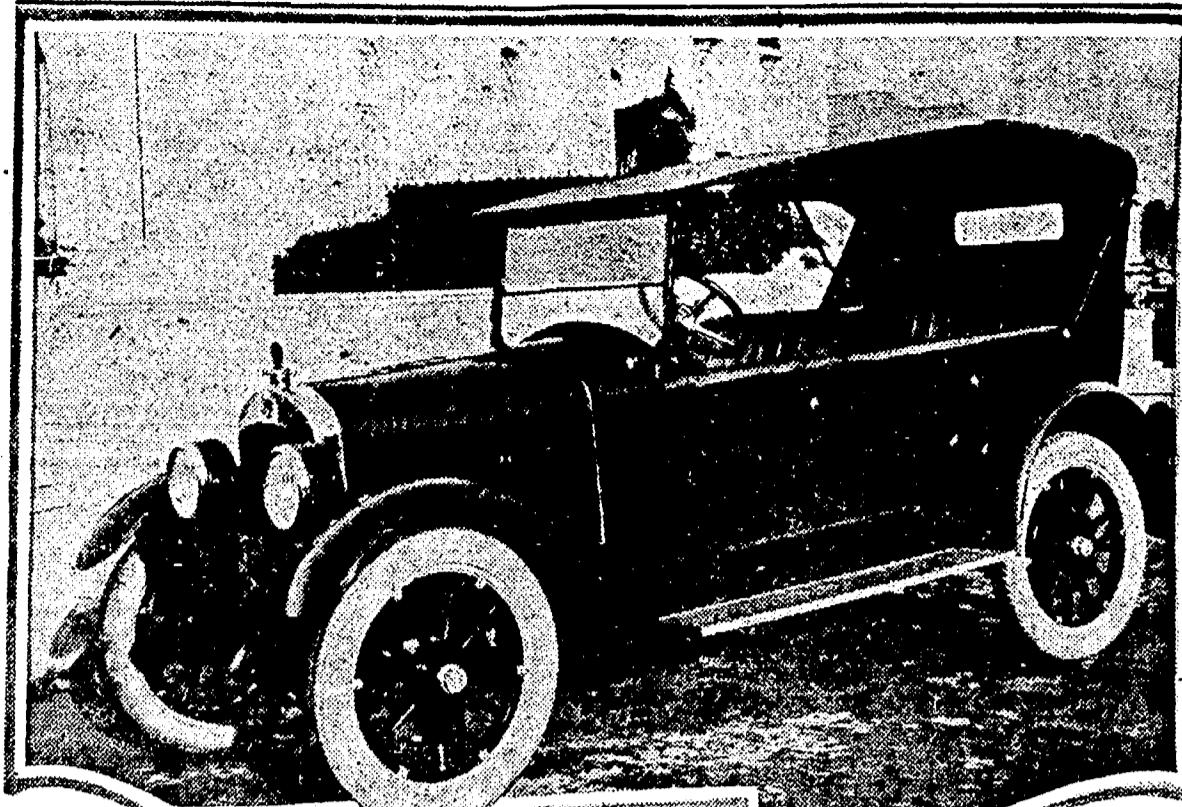
3300 Broadway, Oakland

Lakeside 3400

Franklin

LONG STUDY INDICATED BY NEW AUTOS

THE VELIE FACTORY, IN THE MODEL SHOWN HERE, HAVE BUILT THE BEST LOOKING automobile they have ever turned out and into it they have placed their own motor (a view of which appears below) that gives signs of being a most satisfactory power producer. Both may be seen this week in the Webb Motor company salesrooms.



COAST TIRE EXHIBITS TO BE POPULAR

grueling tests of speed and the roughest possible roads. The Essex car that placed second in the Nevada road race of 1921, the only car equipped with Coast cords, went through the entire 1000-mile grind but one pitifully, while other cars changed numerous times shortly afterward. Coast tires brought Oldsmobile successfully a 1000-mile record on the Cottal speedway without a change, and were also used on the winning Essex in the San Fran-

The Coast Tire and Rubber Company, one of the tire exhibitors in the Oakland Automobile Show, incorporated here August 29, 1918, and construction on their factory was finished early this year so that production could start as soon as possible. First plans for a production of 750 cord and fabric tires and 1000 tubes per eight-hour day that were laid at first by the factory officials have now been greatly surpassed.

The Coast Tire Company gets all of its crude product from the material that was formerly shipped through Pacific coast ports to Eastern manufacturing centers.

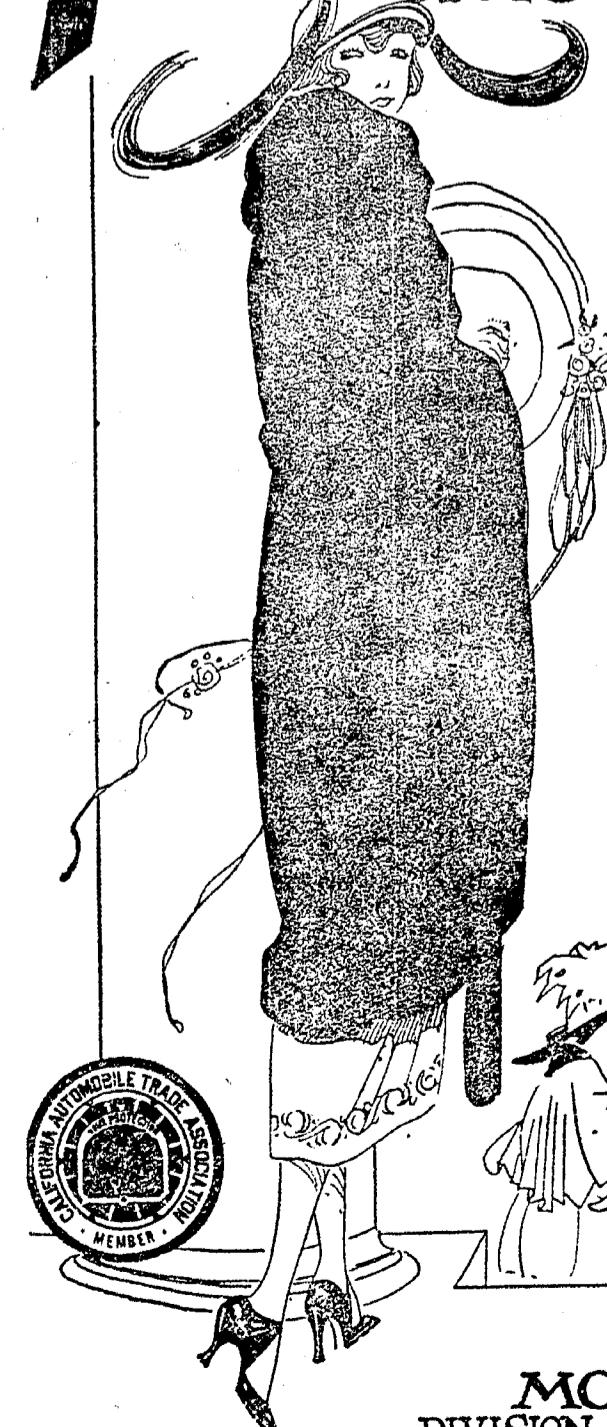
Almost instant popularity met the Coast cord after it had withstood

Let Bob Do It
Claremont Center
College & Claremont Av.

Kawn
Your
Automobile

Nothing enhances the value of an old car like a fine paint job. An entire floor of our establishment is devoted exclusively to automobile painting. Our workmen are all experts, and we can afford to use only high-grade materials to maintain the prestige built upon exclusive jobs for discriminating customers. Our location is convenient, and if you will call we can furnish figures promptly—our prices are reasonable.

S. Furch, Auto Painter
79 12th Street
Quality Our Motto,
Foot of Lake Merritt



Under Auspices of
MOTOR CAR DEALER'S
DIVISION ALAMEDA COUNTY AUTOMOBILE TRADE ASSOCIATION
Robert W. Martland, Mgr.

GROWTH OF SALES SEEN IN COST CUT

WALLACE NALL, Oakland manager for Phillip S. Cole, Inc., Haynes dealer.

With the prices for Haynes cars definitely established for 1922 after a recent radical downward revision on all models of this automobile, Wallace Nall, manager for Phillip S. Cole, Haynes distributor, is highly elated over the prospect now opened for merchandising this automobile during the balance of the present year. The total reduction on all Haynes since war times, it is stated by Nall, ranges from fifteen hundred dollars down to nine hundred dollars, according to body type.

"Particular interest," Nall declares, "will attach to the entry of the latest Haynes models in the automobile shows to be held in this state. The 1922 '55' models which have arrived here are certain to attract considerable attention in the Oakland Automobile Show, starting tomorrow night, and the Pacific Automobile Show, scheduled for February 11 to 18 in the Exposition Auditorium in San Francisco."

PRICES BELOW "PRE-WAR"

"With prices on the Haynes now below pre-war levels," states Nall, "this popular motor car will find more buyers than ever before in California. It is my opinion that the '55' model of today is by all odds the best of a long line of excellent cars turned out by the Haynes factory."

"The '55' comes in a five-passenger touring car, a roomy two-passenger roadster, together with a handsome five-passenger sedan. The touring model furnishes ample room to accommodate five persons. The body is made of steel and is built over a field wooden body frame. The battery and tool compartments are under the front seat. Individual steps and fenders are standard equipment. The upholstery of the seats of the touring car and roadster is of genuine leather. Both are finished in classic Brewster green. A long hood and deep cowl, together with the high radiator and low, long body lines, give the '55' a pleasing and attractive appearance.

"Those are the brakes of the car and its steering gear. With either one of these out of commission you are 'at sea,' but if the two the steering gear, if at fault, leaves you the most helpless. What would the motorist do without the steering tie rod? The wheels pulling in different directions would soon land you in the ditch, although it is possible to run some distance slowly with but one wheel connected with the steering apparatus.

"There are two things you must be absolutely sure of in driving an automobile, if you would not endanger your life or the lives of others," states Leonard Hutton, branch manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Lincoln



mirre. Long, unbroken lines accentuate its grace and dignity. Genuine leather upholstery is used for the roomy seat. This car is practical for the salesman, doctor, lawyer, architect and business man, besides being a smart, attractive car for society.

ALL PURPOSE-ALL WEATHER.

"The '55' sedan is a single compartment all-purpose, all-weather, all-family inclosed car, seating comfortably five persons. There is a large carrying space under the front and rear seats, while the interior of the car is replete with inclosed car niceties, such as indirect dome light, a car heater, vanity and smoking cases, and silk curtains on quick-acting rollers. The sedan has the standard running board rubber mats. The rear compartment of the sedan is particularly well designed, while the front seat is upholstered in genuine leather. For winter driving the car is as cozy as the interior of a drawing room. The lines of the hood blend into sweeping body lines without a perceptible break, giving a pleasing appearance to the entire car. Haynes '55' and '75' models are bound to please because they are the result of years of achievement on the part of the engineers at the factory. It is expected that they will be given a cordial reception at the coming shows equal to that accorded them in the east."

Throughout the farm districts of the United States there are more than 17,000,000 horses and mules, as compared with 246,139 tractors and 134,163 trucks.

E. L. JOHNSON TIRE EXPERT

Firestone

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

by having your tire work taken care of by a firm that knows how

Phone Lakeside 1728 2829 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

FOURTH ANNUAL AUTO SHOW

OAKLAND CIVIC AUDITORIUM Music by Rosebrook

A spirit of optimism prevails in local automobile circles. It will be apparent to you who attend this Fourth Annual Display of Motor Cars.

¶ The local dealers have faith in Oakland and confidence in the great industry of which they are a part.

¶ This spirit is ably expressed in the most elaborate display of motor cars, in the most gorgeous, artistic setting ever staged here.

¶ You will be interested in the new cars, the new models, the new prices and the large display of accessories. Don't miss the show.



Rutherford Heads Trades Committee

W. O. Rutherford has been selected to head the new foreign trade committee of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' association which will assist the government in promoting overseas trade in automotive products. Rutherford, who is widely known to the trade through his long connection with the B. F. Goodrich, your eyes and ears.

Rubber company as vice-president in charge of sales, and his activities in high-grade tires, has long been an active member of the M. A. M. A. He is also a director of the Lincoln Highway association and the Rubber Association of America.

GRADE CROSSING PRECAUTION
Do not rely upon the signal or bell when approaching a railroad crossing.

"BEST FOR THE WEST"



MORELAND Motor Trucks

will be the ONLY TRUCKS you will see AT THE SHOW

We will display a 1922 Three-Ton Model

Ask the man in our booth to tell you about the new Moreland Speed Truck (one-ton capacity) and the new two-ton, each of which will be sold at popular prices.

Deliveries will begin in about thirty days

Moreland Sales Corporation

WM. A. DALEY, Manager
SELLING AGENTS FOR

Moreland Motor Truck Co.

3450 BROADWAY—PIED. 1300

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Distributors for Flexo Radiator Cores
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Fenders, Radiators and Bodies made and repaired
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Telephone Oak. 1523

BEARING AND EQUIPMENT CO.
2115 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 7712

Auto Tops and Trimmings
GEO. C. FRANCIS
3074 Brook Street
Phone Lakeside 1642
Oakland, Calif.

AUTO TOPS AND PAINTING
P. SCHMIDT
374 Eleventh Street
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Cord and Fabric Tires
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GARDNER SERVICE and General Auto Repairing
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2100 Broadway, Oakland

G. A. ROBINSON PAYFIELD
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**COMIC
SECTION**

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service
SUNDAY, JANUARY 1922

**COMIC
SECTION**

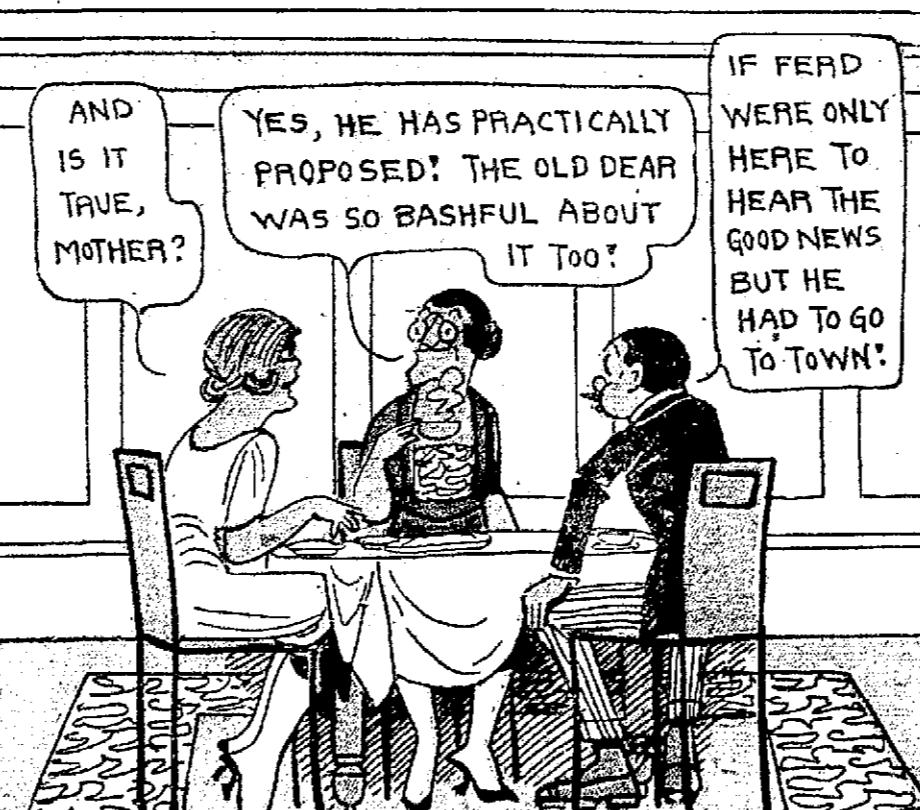
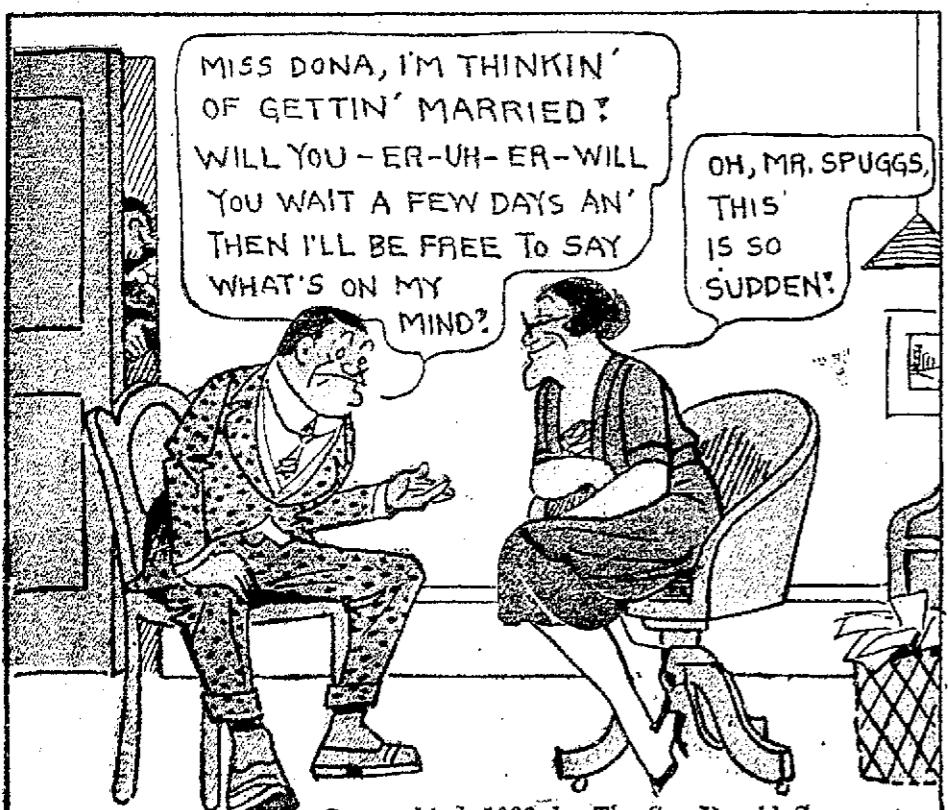
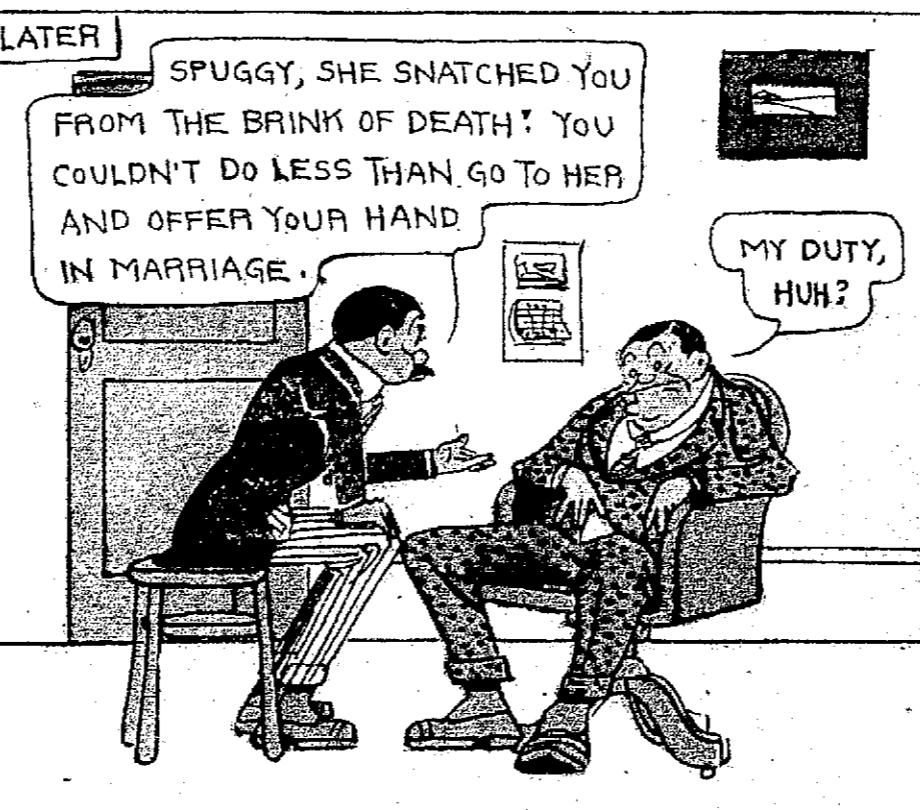
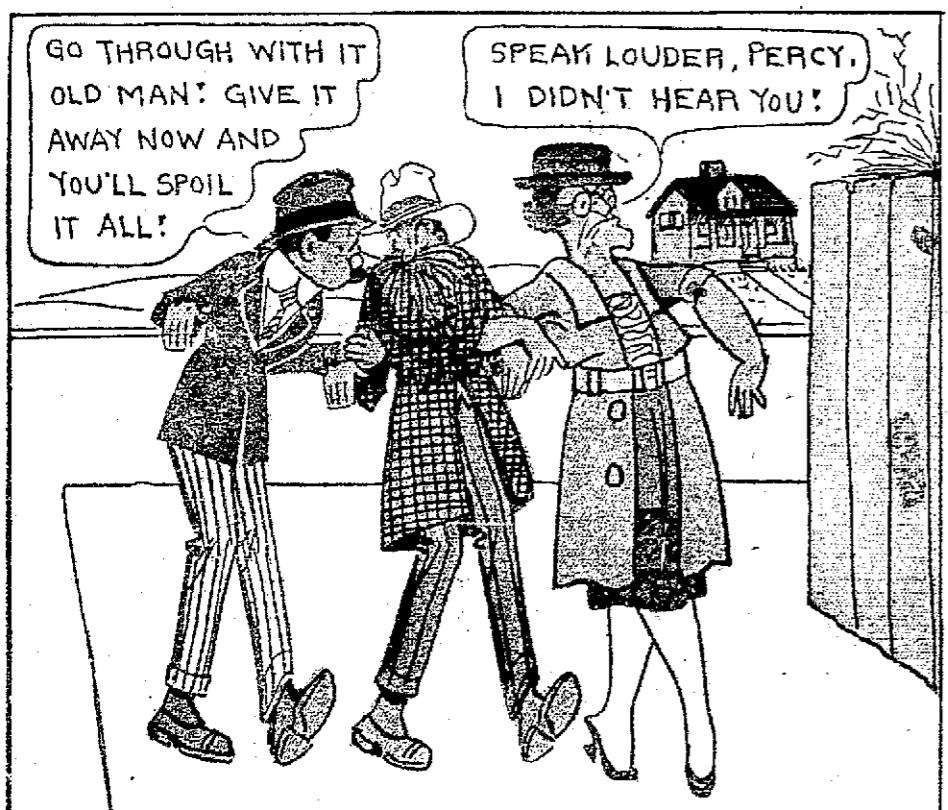
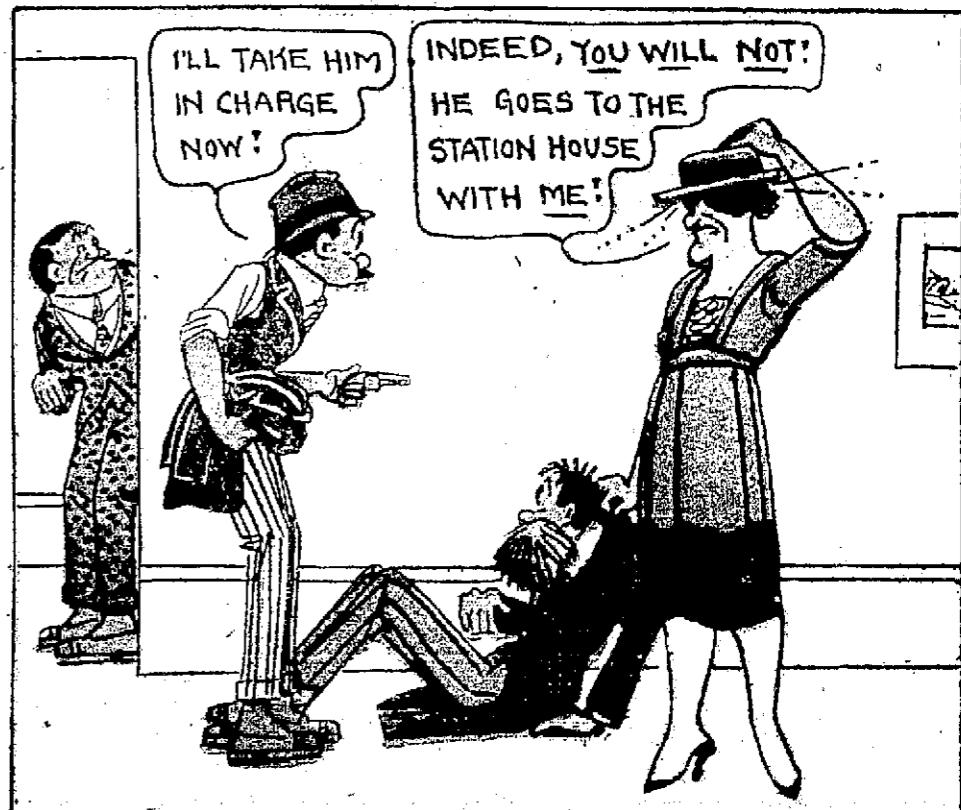
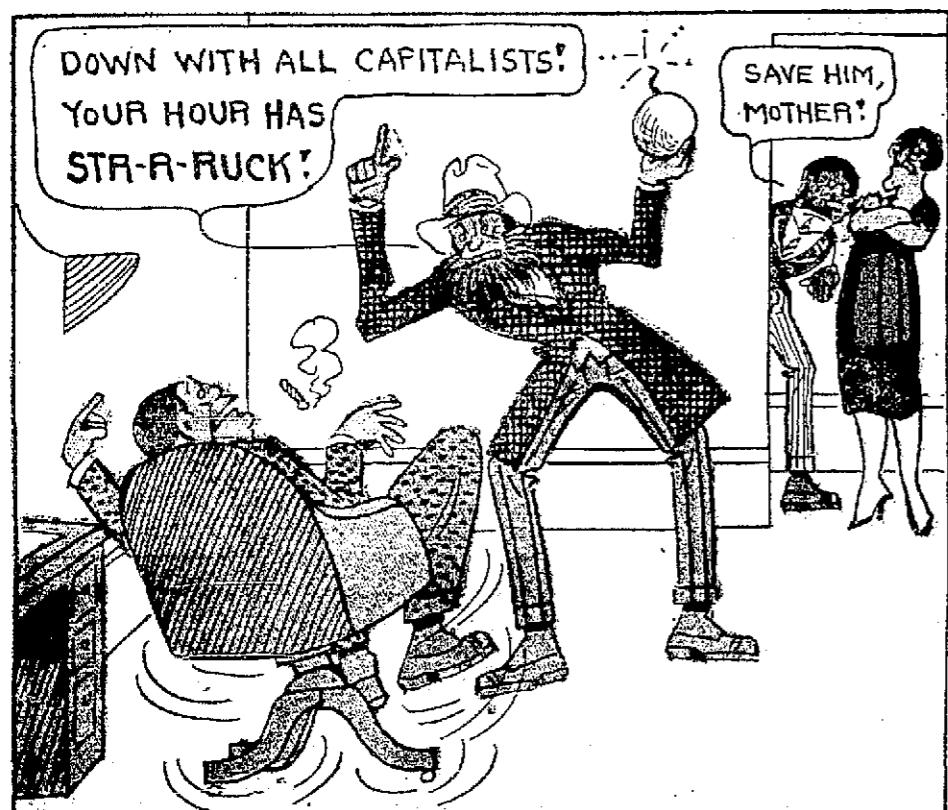
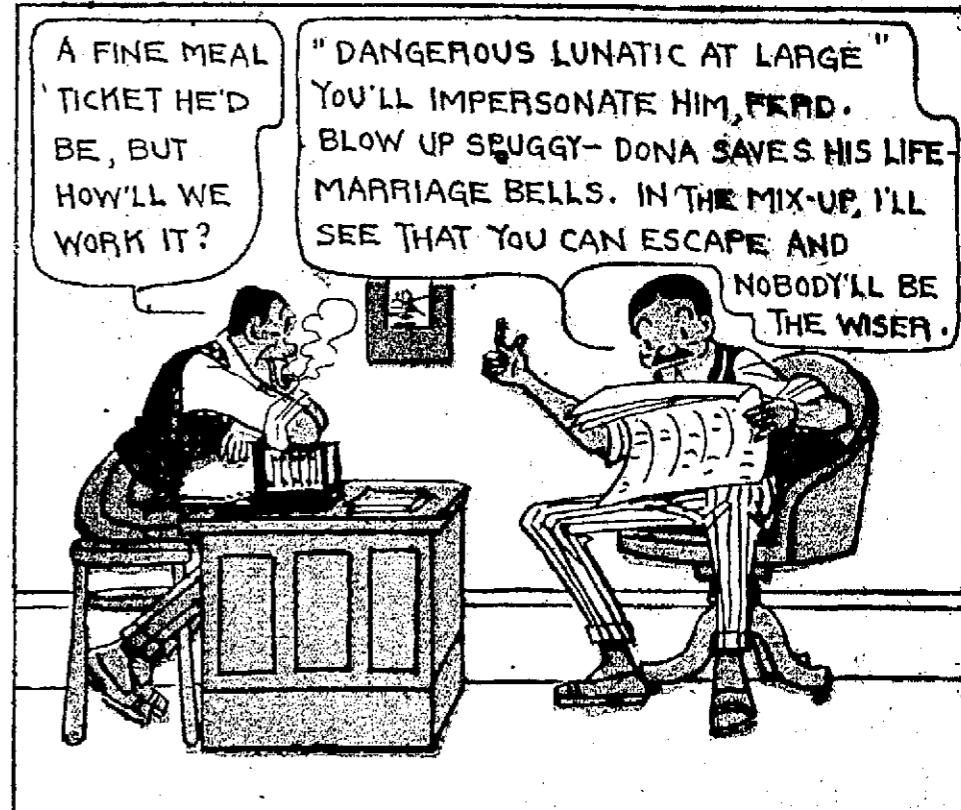
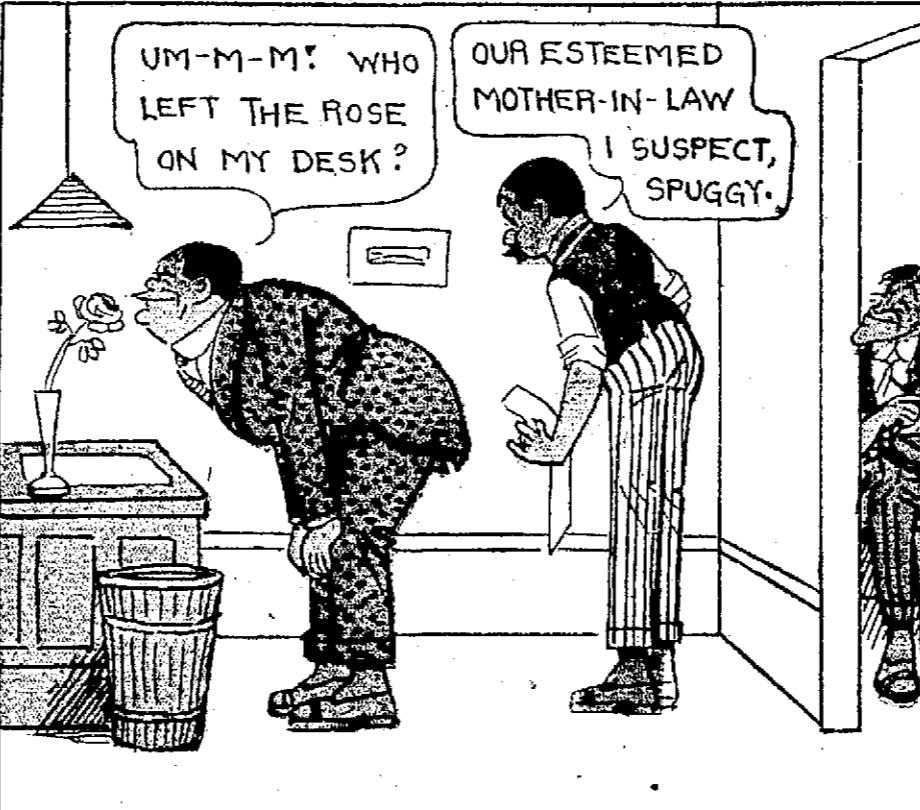
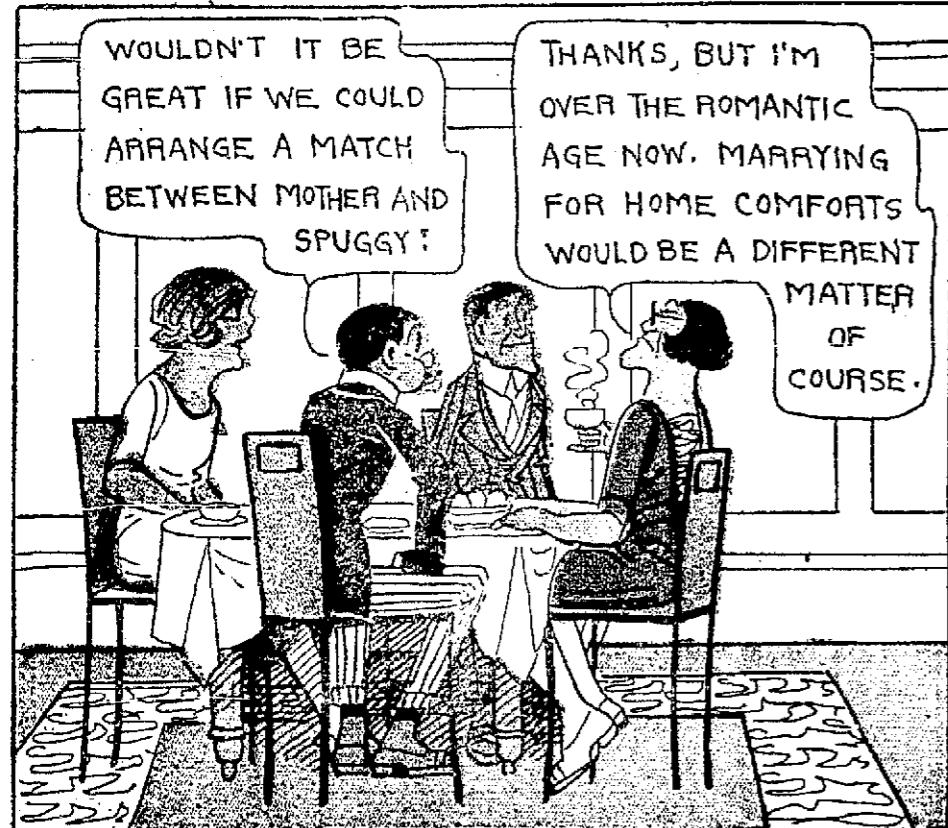


PERCY and FERDIE

by
H. A. MacGILL

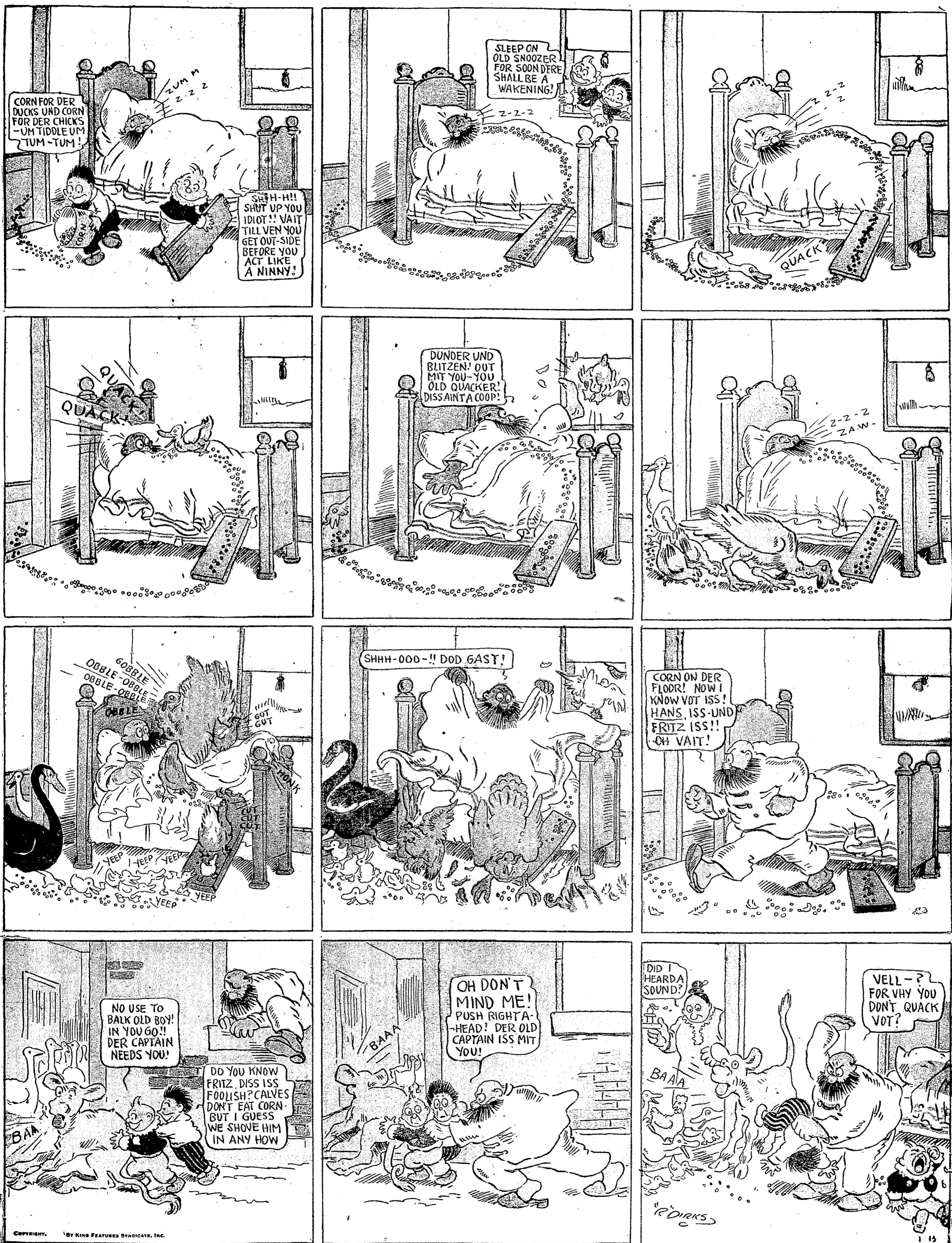


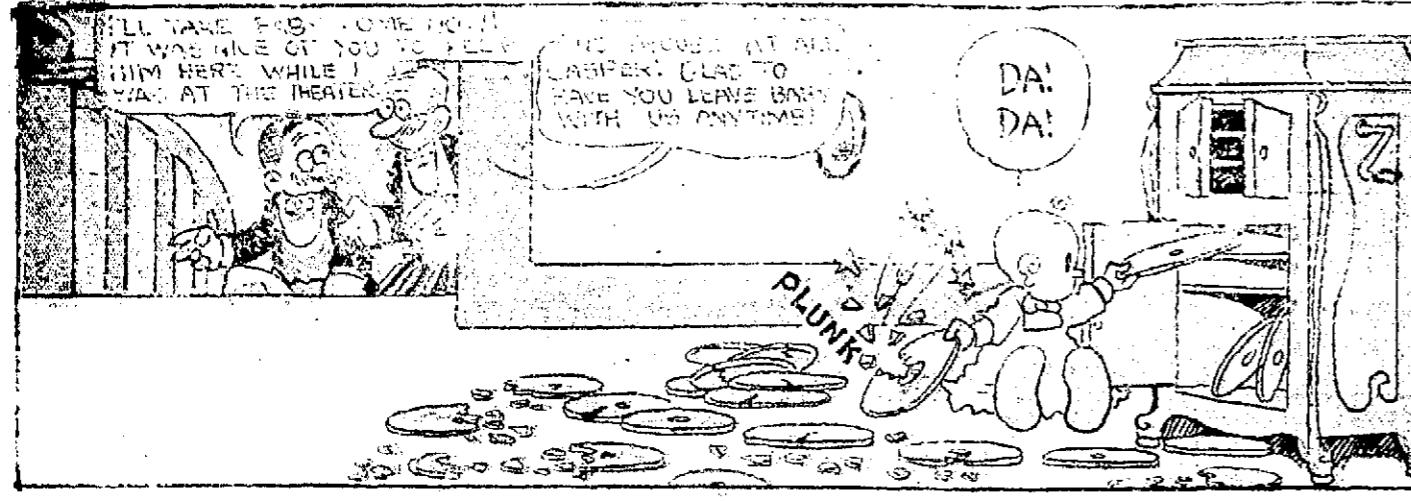
Will They Land the "Meal Ticket"? We Wonder!



THE KATZIES

It's a "Fowl" Trick der Kids
Play on der Captain

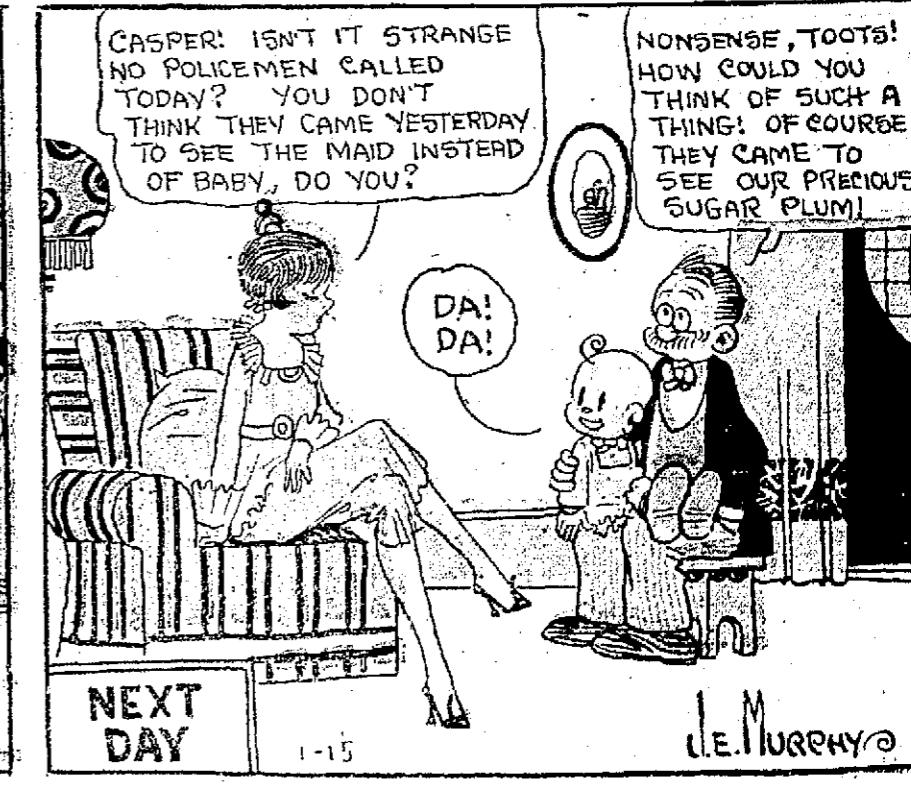
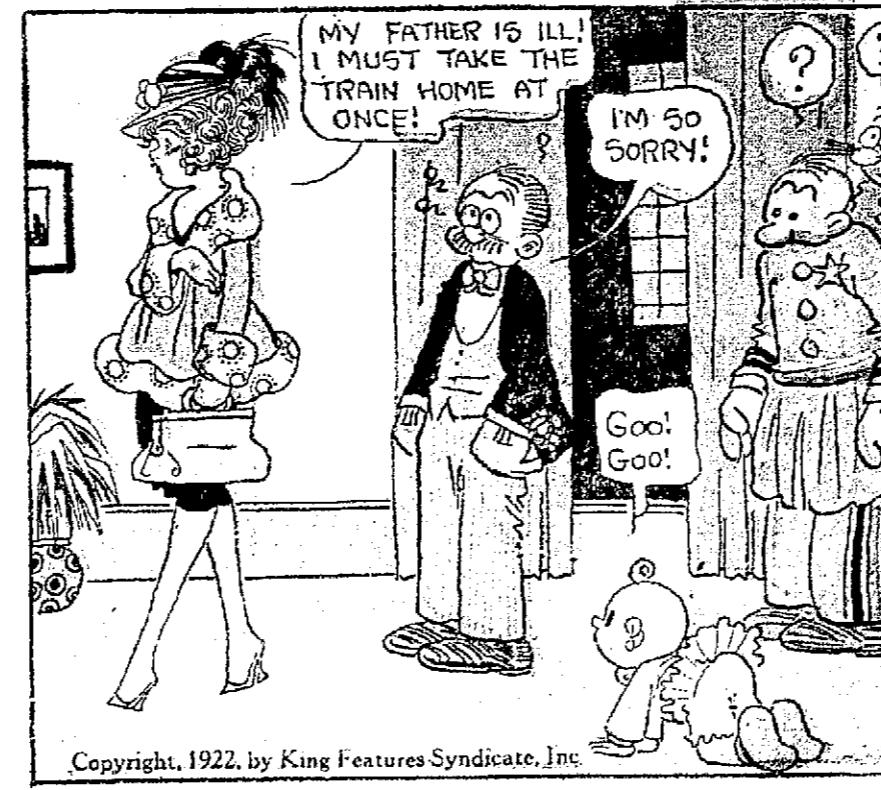
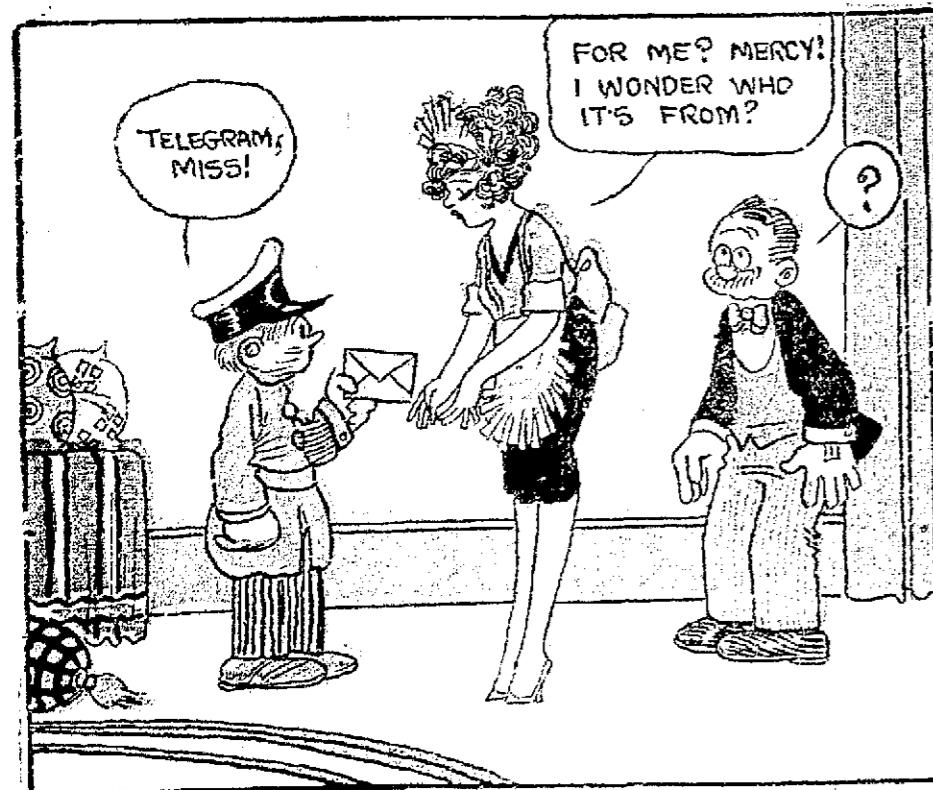
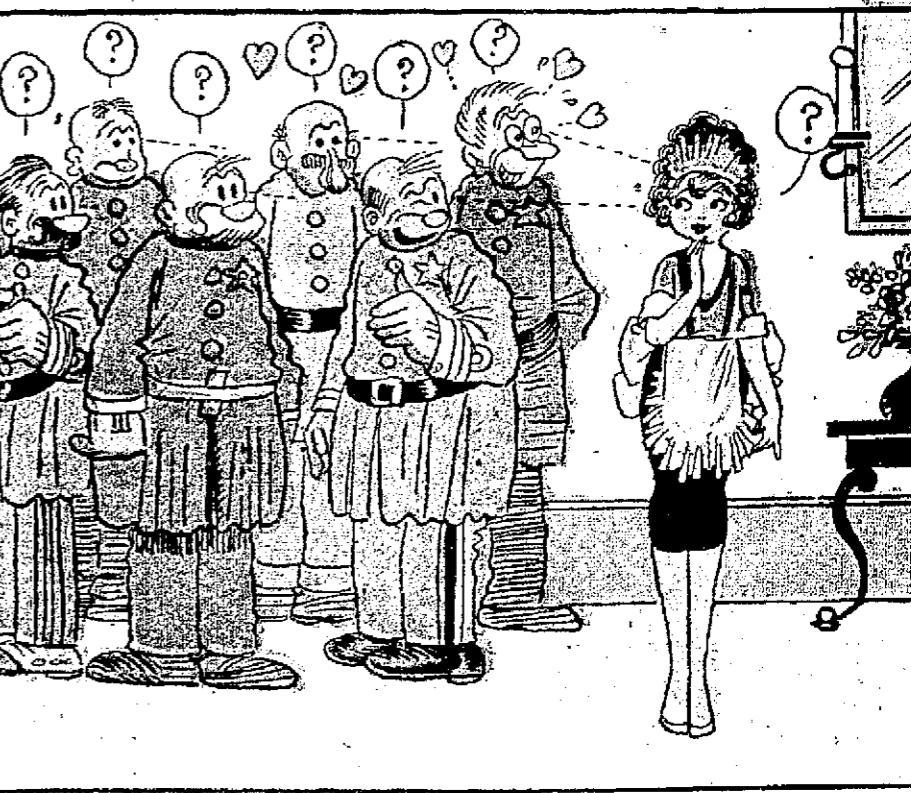
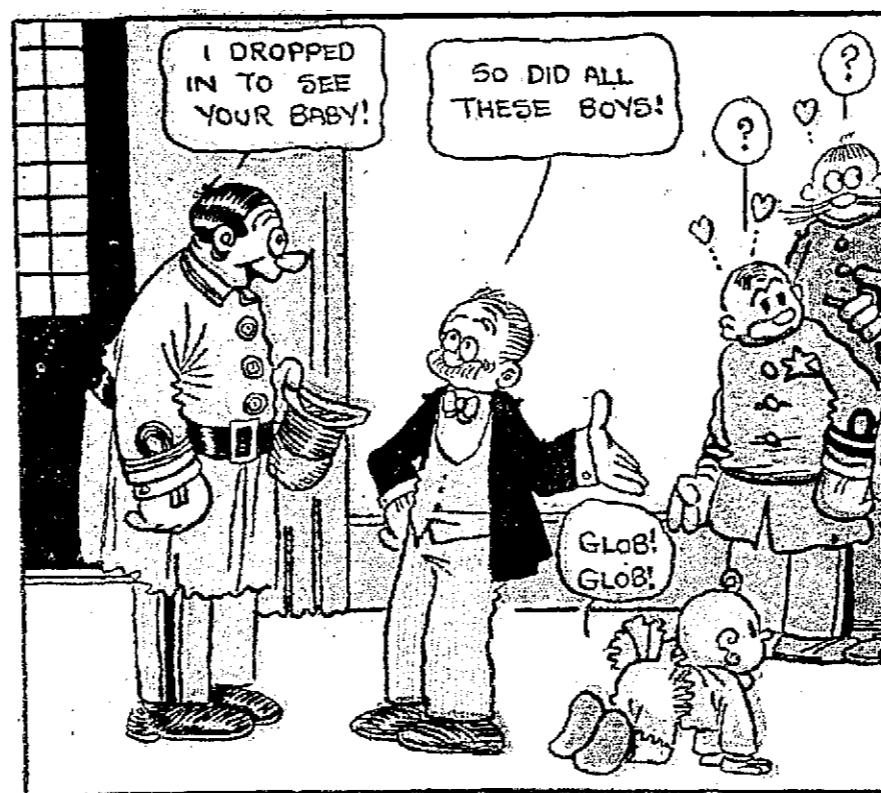
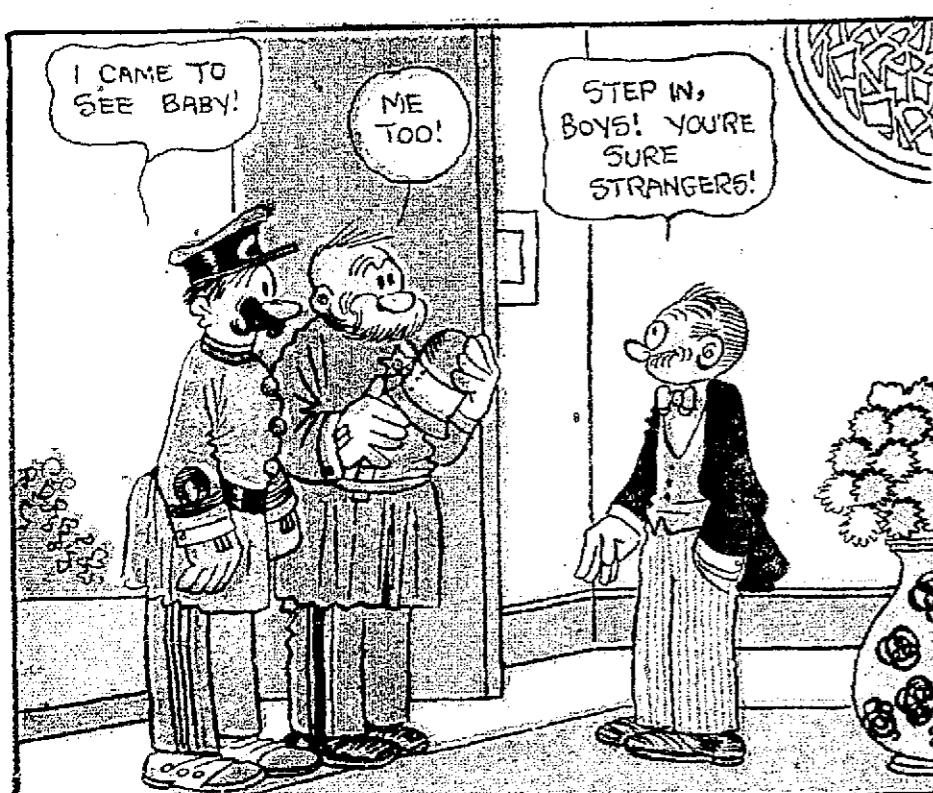
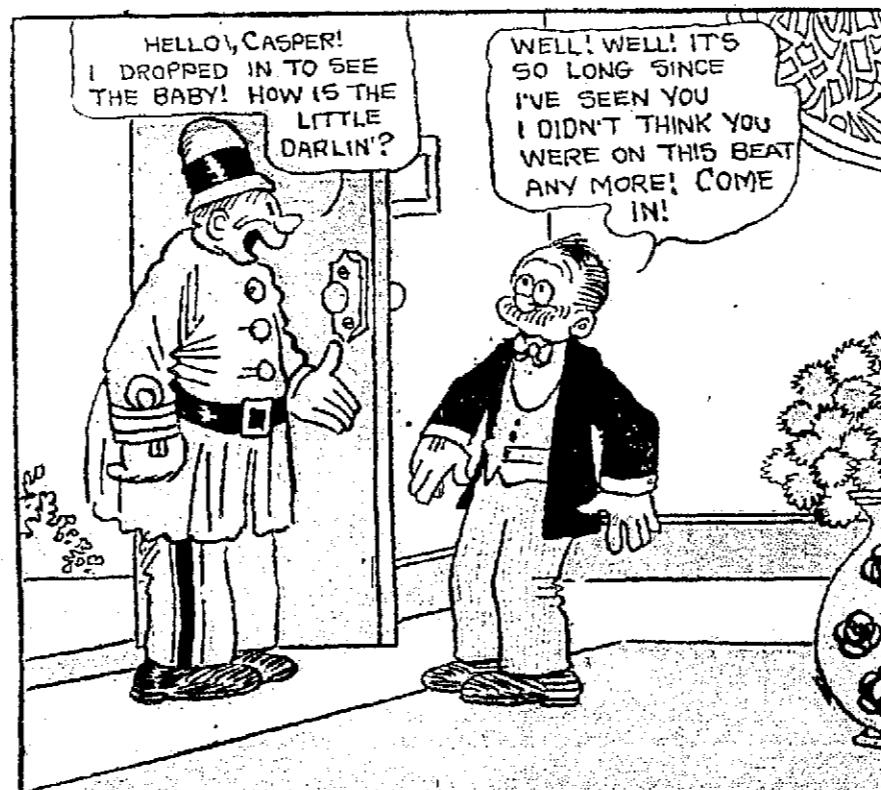
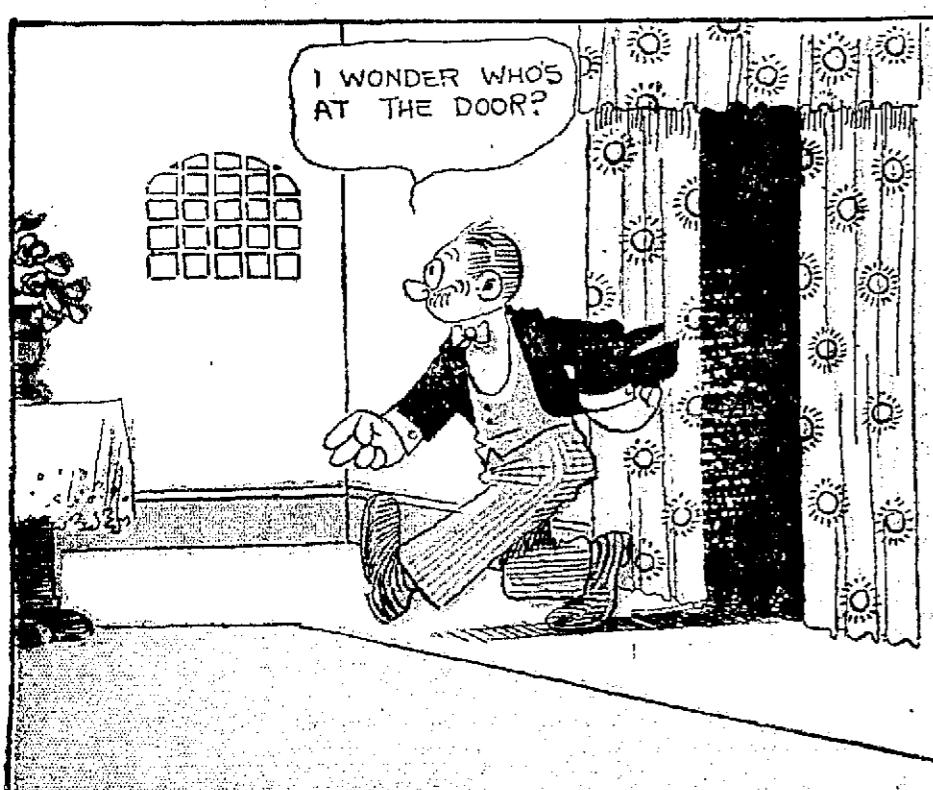
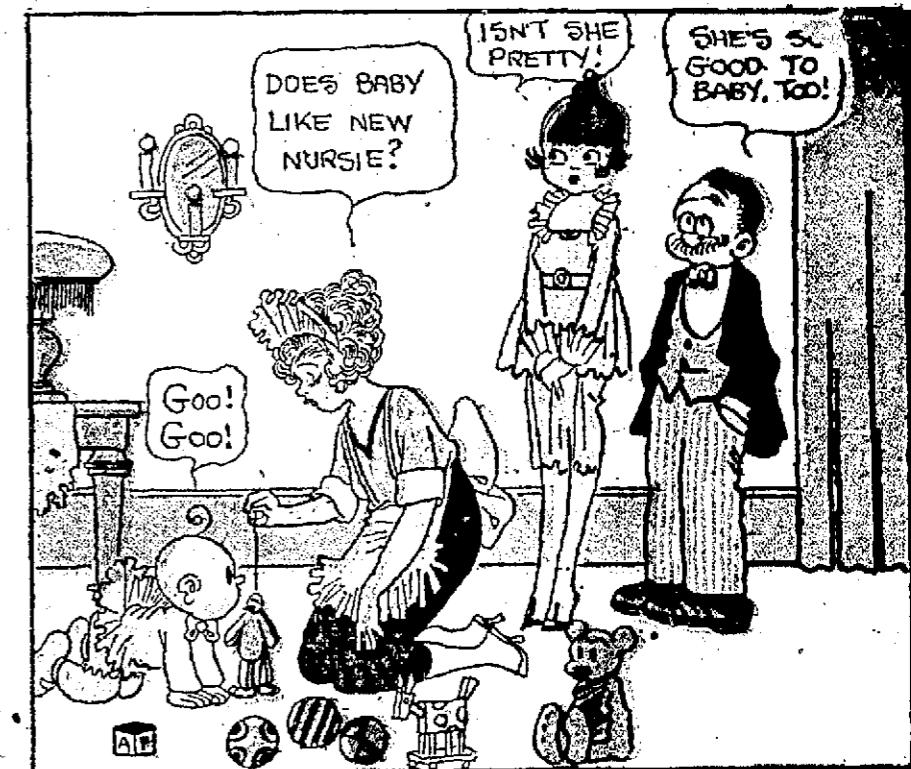
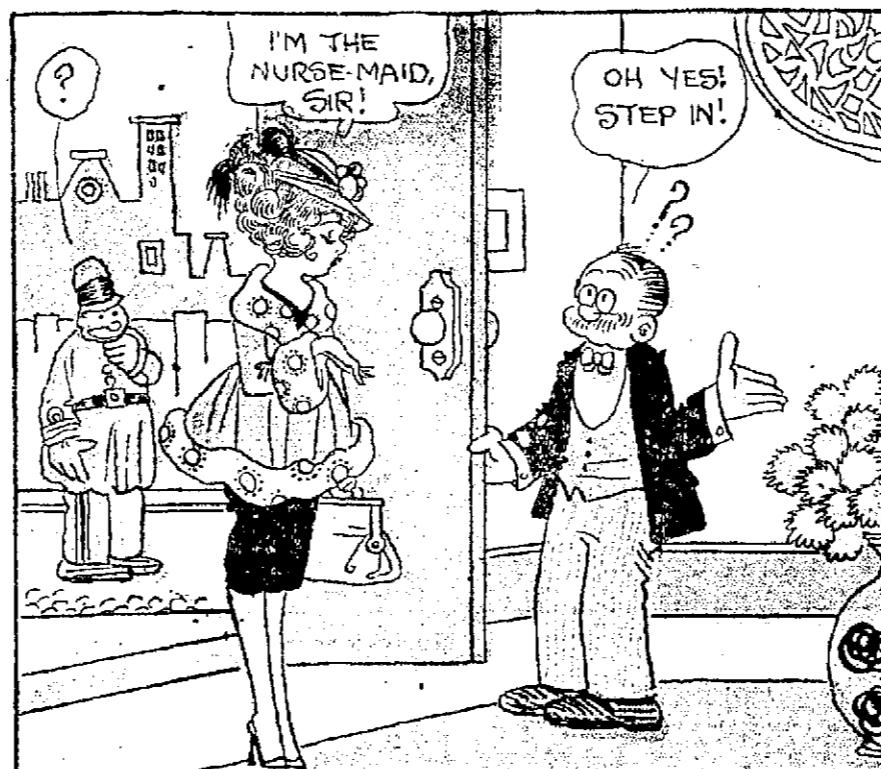
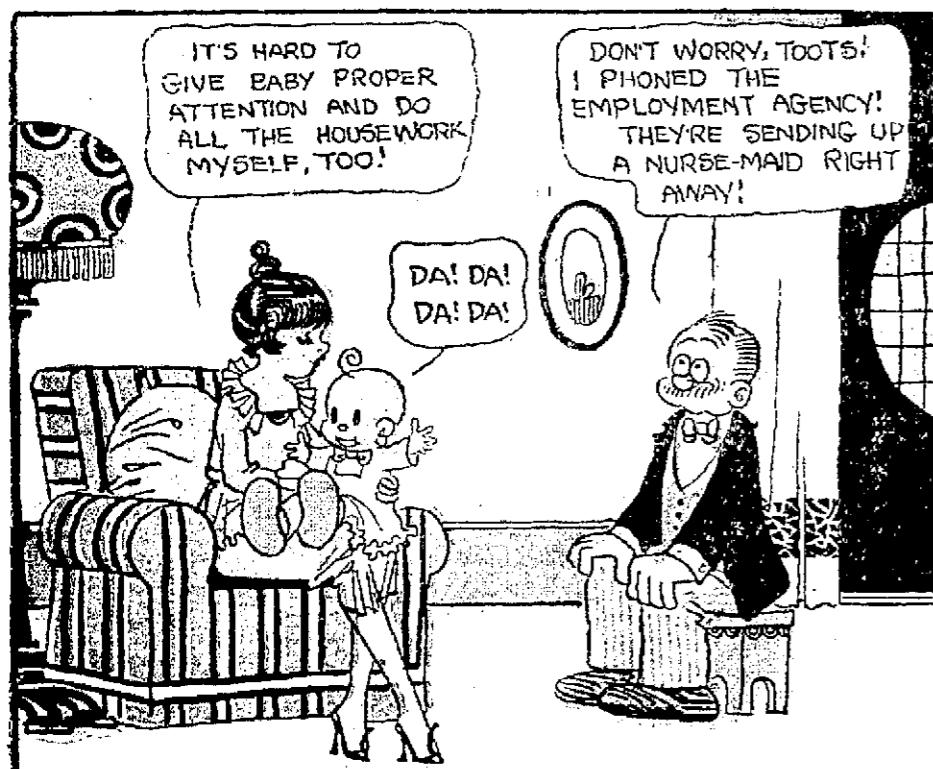


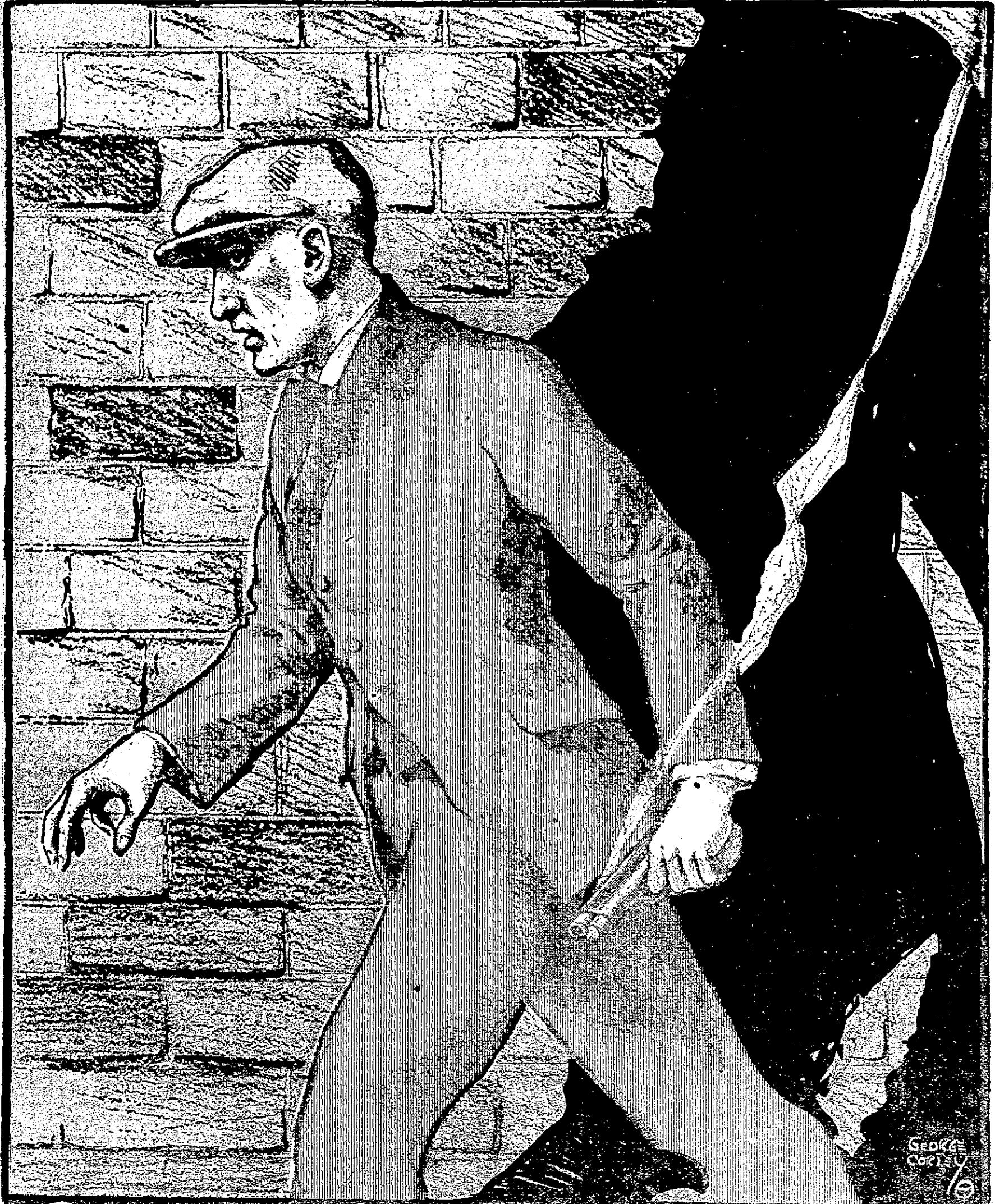


The Oakland Tribune

Sunday, January 15, 1922

TOOTS AND CASPER





GEORGE CORLETT

The WHITE MOLL

BY FRANK L. PAGE, JR.

THE dark mouth of an alleyway thrown into murky relief by the rays of a distant street lamp—the swift, forward leap of a skulking figure—a girl's form swaying and struggling in the man's embrace. Then, a half threatening, half triumphant oath; and then the girl's voice, quiet, almost imperious:

"Now, give me back that purse, please. Instantly!"

The rays of the street lamp, faint as they were, fell full upon her, disclosing a sweet, oval face, out of which the dark eyes gazed steadily.

And suddenly the man leaned forward, and then his hand went awkwardly to touch his cap.

"De White Moll!" he mumbled deferentially, and stepping nearer, returned the purse. "Scuse me, miss," he said uneasily. "I didn't know it was youse—honest to Gawd, I didn't! Scuse me, miss. Good-night!"

She went on, traversing block after block.

Her father had been a mining engineer, for many years resident in South America. He had come to New York for consultation, and she had accompanied him. They had taken a little flat, the engineer had placed himself in the hands of a famous specialist, and an operation had been decided upon. A few days prior to the date set for the operation the flat had been broken into during the early morning hours. The thief had been caught red-handed. The man had finally broken down, and had told a miserable story.

She remembered well that scene, when, at the end, she had written down the address the man had given her.

"Father is going to let you go, McGee, because I asked him to," she had said. "And tomorrow morning I will go to this address, and if I find your story is true, as I believe it is, I will see what I can do for you."

She had found both McGee and the address, and destitution and a squalor unspeakable. He had introduced her to a shrunken form that lay upon a dirty cot in the bare-floored room:

"Meet de moll I was tellin' youse about, Mag. She's white—all de way up. She's white; Mag; she's a white moll—take it from me!"

The White Moll!

Into the dark eyes unbidden came a sudden film and mist. Her father had died in the hospital and it had seemed as though her life, too, had gone out with his.

She had sought and found a genuine relief from her own sorrow in doing what she could to alleviate the misery in that squalid underworld of New York.

Rhoda Gray halted before the doorway of a small, hovel-like, two-story building that was jammed in between two tenements. A second-hand clothe

(Continued on Page Ten)

History's Mysteries

None of the Baffling Events of Recent Times Surpasses That of "Jack the Ripper," Perpetrator of Series of Atrocious Whitechapel Murders With Which British Police Have Had to Deal Without Success; Not the Slightest Clew Is Known.

AMONG all the mysteries of the British police, covering a period of several centuries, there is none which surpasses that of "Jack the Ripper," the name applied to someone WHO WAS GUILTY of the series of atrocious Whitechapel murders in London—no less than a dozen persons being killed in cold blood and under circumstances which made it apparent that the same man had been implicated in each case.

The throats of the victims were cut, while each of the twelve women who were killed had been mutilated in precisely the same manner, indicating at least a rudimentary knowledge of anatomy and surgery. But this clew, which was followed by the police unceasingly during the five years in which the murders occurred, was the only indication as to the identity of the murderer ever discovered by the hundreds of detectives, amateur and professional, who worked upon the different cases.

No matter how closely the police investigated the lives of the murdered women, or how thoroughly they searched the surrounding sections of London, they were unable to lay their hands on the slightest trace of the man who apparently slashed and killed without cause, the man who was named "Jack the Ripper" by the newspapers which reported the crimes and whose nickname sent a shiver of terror through to continents—for his bloodthirsty exploits were detailed by the press of America as well as that of England.

When, after the fifth crime had been committed, it became apparent that the police were unable to put a stop to the wholesale slaughter, many of the most prominent citizens of the British capital enlisted in the pursuit and applied their amateur talents to following "clews" of their own discovering. Even one of the directors of the Bank of England went so far as to disguise himself as a laborer, haunting the places where "Jack the Ripper" would be expected to show himself, but without avail. The murders continued unabated, no less than seven of them occurring in one year, while the twelfth took place more than fourteen months after the eleventh.

One of the semi-professional investigators was L. Forbes Winslow, the celebrated criminologist, who spent night after night in the Whitechapel district, and even inserted advertisements in London papers worded so as to attract the attention of the "Ripper." There were several replies to these advertisements, all of them purporting to be from the criminal, though they were in widely different handwriting. One of them, however, announced that the next murder would occur on November 9—and the London papers on the morning of the following day gave the details of the latest exploit of the "Ripper," thus making it practically certain that Dr. Winslow had been in communication with the man who had committed the crimes.

This, however, was the last of the series of crimes, for a slip of paper was found near the unfortunate victim bearing the words: "Jack the Ripper will never commit another murder," and comparison of this with the letter received by the criminologist predicting the killing proved that Dr. Winslow had actually been in touch with the master criminal, though it was impossible to trace the letter either through the writing or the envelope.

While every one of the hundreds of investigators held his own opinion of the real identity of the murderer, theories ranging all the way from an escaped gorilla to a sufferer from periodical epilepsy, Dr. Winslow himself declared that he was certain from an examination of the handwriting in his possession that the "Ripper" was a man of education and apparent refinement, possibly a member of one of London's leading clubs, who was subject to fits of insanity. If so, however, how could he definitely predict that the twelfth murderer would be his last?

But, after all, this is only one of the minor questions in a case which attracted world-wide attention and which, despite the work of prominent detectives from all quarters of the globe, still remains the paramount problem of crime.

Why Did Empress Maria Theresa Force Her Daughter Josepha to Go to Her Death in Disease-infested Tomb of Smallpox Victim, Thus Virtually Committing Murder? Archduchess Knew She Was Going to the Grave When She Obeyed.

THE fairest and best beloved of the six daughters of Maria Theresa and Francis of Lorraine, the Archduchess Maria Josepha was the idol of the Emperor, and even her mother, imperious and essentially selfish as she was, had been known to treat her with exceptional indulgence—up to the time when the Archduchess insisted upon going against her mother's will, at which time there occurred what many historians regard as her virtual murder.

The sudden death of her father in 1766 was the first shadow cast upon the bright life of the Archduchess, and it is related that from that time on she was the victim of a deep melancholy which did not disappear even when, at the age of sixteen, it was officially announced that her hand had been promised to Ferdinand II, the young King of Naples.

In spite of the fact that the alliance was in every way brilliant and advantageous, it was soon apparent that it did not meet with the full approval of the Empress, and it was freely rumored that she had attempted to break off the engagement, only to be met by the flat refusal of the Archduchess to be a party to such a procedure. The marriage treaty was accordingly signed, the preparations for the wedding completed and the formal betrothal took place on August 8, 1767. Fetes, balls and entertainments of every kind followed in rapid succession, but the imperial bride-to-be appeared to shrink from the approaching ceremony as if she had a premonition of the fate that was hanging over her—as well she might, knowing the implacable disposition of her mother, and realizing that she was running counter to her wishes.

Day by day she became more gloomy and depressed, taking no interest in the preparations for her journey and appearing only at the most elaborate of the court festivities, where it was apparent that her gaiety was forced and empty. More than once she was heard to declare that her marriage would never take place, and that she would never even leave Vienna for Naples, but no one heeded the prediction because, at the time, the opposition of the Empress was not suspected.

Finally the day of the marriage by proxy was fixed and also the date on which the Archduchess was to leave the Austrian capital. On the evening before the day of the wedding the Empress sent for her daughter and ordered her to go alone to the imperial vault and there, kneeling beside the coffin of her father, to pray for the happy repose of his soul. The Archduchess entreated Maria Theresa to spare her so painful and terrifying a task, but prayers and entreaties were in vain. Maria Theresa had her own plans and she was not in the habit of being overruled by her children. She therefore refused to listen to her pleading and peremptorily insisted upon her orders being obeyed.

Accordingly, trembling and fearful of something ghastly that was reputed to lurk within the shadows of the royal vault, Maria Josepha descended alone into the crypt where, only a short time before, had been interred the remains of the Empress Marie Sophie of Saxony, who had died of malignant smallpox.

"I go to my own tomb," were the mournful words of the archduchess, and her prediction was verified within the week. On the following day she was taken ill, smallpox soon made itself apparent, and, after a struggle as brief as it was

useless, Maria Josepha died on the day which had been fixed for her to leave Vienna for Naples.

The coffin of the archduchess was placed beside that of her father and, if Maria Theresa felt any remorse for the virtual murder of her daughter, she speedily forgot her bereavement in her negotiations to secure the Neopolitan alliance for her next daughter, the Archduchess Caroline, who later became Queen of Naples in her sister's stead.

But why did Maria Theresa plot against the life of her own child? Being as discreet as she was autocratic, Maria Theresa left no written records bearing upon this matter, and reasons for the forced visit to the smallpox-infested tomb must therefore remain a matter for conjecture rather than definite statement.



January 15, 1922.

Hetty de Rubini the Hypnotic Bride



Like Her Distinguished Husband Who Turns Chef to Make a Living, Bride Is Ushering in Theater to Help Spouse

IN a certain theater in San Francisco you can see most any evening a demure faced, modest little lady of some twenty summers tripping up and down the aisles in her chic gray uniform, showing people to their seats.

She is a dynamic creature, piquant, dainty but vibrant with energy, this Hetty de Rubini, who is working as an usher to help her talented husband raise money for the "grand New York tour."

And her philosophy breathes of the same indestructible optimism which characterizes Eugene de Rubini, except that her whole faith is bound up in her husband instead of in her own sense of ability and power. In spite of skeptics, she firmly believes in the telepathic powers of the man who has startled the world by his "mind reading" demonstrations.

To Hetty de Rubini, bride of a "hypnotic romance," life has been a great reservoir of wonderful revelations which no amount of routine work can obscure.

Imagine, if you can, an 18-year-old Holland lassie, residing in the little city of Den Haag in the land of dikes, pursuing the conventional life that is open to young girls in continental Europe. There you have Hetty, some two years ago, except that her name was de Waart then instead of de Rubini.

THE MAGICIAN COMES.

One day a wonderful magician came to Den Haag. He rode through the streets with the mayor and other city officials and he looked straight into men's souls and read their deepest secrets. So said the gossips. De Rubini's fame spread throughout the Holland city even into the Dutch home of Hetty de Waart.

It was in July of 1919 that the Holland lassie went to the theater to see the great man perform his stunts. She did not know that when the curtain rose on de Rubini's act, that it rang in the whole world beyond the footlights for her and changed her universe from the four walls of a house to the meridian of the globe.

In answer to some strange mesmeric call, Hetty went up on the stage when de Rubini called for hypnotic subjects.

They looked into each other's eyes. Hetty saw the great gray orbs of the actor take on a dark brownish cast, she saw his brow contract and the world seemed to slip from under her feet. She was conscious of her acts but it seemed that she had no control over her actions.

SHE SEES THINGS.

Then suddenly everything cleared up and Hetty realized that de Rubini was looking at her in a strange man-

De Rubini
and bride

ner, smiling quite seriously and waving his hand rather nonchalantly to the applauding audience.

Three days after the hypnotic demonstration, de Rubini spoke to the father and declared his love for the girl. Only fourteen days after that they were married, August 15, 1919, and went to Switzerland for their honeymoon.

The horizon of the little Holland lassie was broadening gradually. Life became a sweet essence of succeeding adventures. And then on October 18, 1919, they sailed for Java in Dutch East India.

To the unsophisticated and untraveled Dutch girl the following months passed like a delirious dream. Hong Kong, Shanghai, Yokohama, Honolulu and other places of the Orient were like mystic cities. Yet all the time they were looking forward to their arrival in the land of promise—America. Hetty saw that her hus-

band was studying English and she herself took up the task.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

And so it was June, 1920, in the second year of their perpetual honeymoon that the Holland girl and her Bohemian husband sailed through the Golden Gate and entered the greatest harbor in the world—San Francisco bay.

Then the cosmic dream broke and over its fragments de Rubini walked down into a kitchen to do a menial task while twenty-year-old Hetty donned the gray uniform and tried to conquer her patois so that she could answer questions for theater patrons.

It seems that even the great tour

Holland Lassie in Land of Dikes Meets Charming Man of Magic and Loves Him Instantly as He Works His Miracles.

of San Francisco in which the mayor and many prominent people took part and in which de Rubini came out acclaimed mental victor, did not make up for a certain hitch in business arrangements. The Bohemian, understanding little English, was out of his element. What would have been a magnificent financial success in Central Europe was turned into a fiasco in San Francisco.

"If I had to do this work long, it would impair my mental powers because one cannot concentrate or develop mentally when physically tired," says de Rubini, the salad maker. "But I am in physical training, just like a pugilist, is it not? And I try to keep alert. Besides I am not a salad maker for long."

MYSTICISM AND SALADS.

De Rubini emerged from behind a counter in the St. Francis Hotel kitchen at the call of Chef Victor Hirtzler. He was attired in the linen apron and tall, white bonnet of a professional cook. His hands were covered with flour and his general appearance did not at all suggest the

reputed master of mysticism or mind reading marvel.

His broad, Slavic countenance, however, was delicately molded and his large, deep gray eyes seemed constantly changing to brown in the half-light, while an air of composure and repose disseminated a sense of latent power.

"It is a matter of finance that I am here," exclaimed de Rubini, indicating the hotel kitchen and his rather menial task. "When I have raised \$1000, then I will go to New York and begin my career. Until then, fate has ordained that I shall make salads."

"And since I must make salads, I make them the best I know how."

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

The Wall Flower

by RUPERT HUGHES

Complete in Two Installments—Excitement, Adventure, Love, Realism!



Frank Godwin

A T Prue Nickerson's party, Prue was the prettiest thing going. And Idalene Nobbin was the homeliest thing sitting still.

Prue was kept busy trying to be both hostess to the incoming guests and armful of beauty to the youth that fought for her dances. There were more men than maidens there, but none of the men would risk a bout with Idalene, who sat alone on the long row of empty chairs and tried to look as if she were utterly happy and had never expected to be asked to dance.

The caldron of the dance had not been stirring long when the guest of honor arrived. Phineas Larabee, one of the few Calverly boys who had been sent away to college, had brought back with him for the vacation no less a person than Roy Duncan, the football captain of the team at Gramlin.

There was a wild flutter among the Calverly girls when he came into the hall. Prue left the dance and ran to greet the great visitor. They met at the banister post and Phineas introduced the two with pride in both, for Roy was his friend and Prue was his sweetheart. It gave him an acute moment of anxiety to note the instant mutual attraction of the brave and the belle. Phineas haled Roy upstairs as fast as he could, but not before Roy had gained the promise of the next dance. When they returned down the steps, Prue, realizing the value of making herself difficult, had accept the offer of another swain.

Phin was perfidious enough to plan Roy's humiliation and he said: "You don't want to miss this one-step. I'll give you a knockdown to the best little dancer in this burg." He led Roy to the long reef of chairs where Idalene sat marooned. Phin mumbled an introduction and Roy asked for the honor of a dance with all the flourish of Gramlin. Idalene swooned upward to her feet and collapsed in his arms. Then the duel began. Roy stepped on Idalene's toes, found her instep under his heel when it should have been far away; crossed shins with her painfully; started in one direction as she flung off the other way.

He had not wrestled long before he realized that the rest of the dancers were watching him with delight. Phin was hung to the balsus-trade of the stairway and rocking with laughter. Even Prue was snickering into the bosom of her grinning swain.

When the dance was over Roy deposited Idalene in her chair, and thanked her effusively for the pleasure of the dance. Then he excused himself and went in pursuit of Phin. He could not find the traitor, who kept out of sight, until the next dance, when he appeared with Prue in his arms. Roy cut in at once and used his giant's strength to drag Phin's arms from Prue and take her to his own.

Oh, the contrast! Prue was round and rosy and all afloat with grace. He wanted the next dance and the next, but she was alive both to the duties of a hostess and the wiles of a siren. She introduced him to a dozen other girls, made him share her dances with them, and drove him frantic with her elusiveness.

Idalene's brief ecstasy was not repeated. Roy came near her no more, and nobody else asked her to dance. When refreshment time came, no one fought for her at the dining room table; no one fetched her chicken salad or ice cream and cake. Her wallflower smile was a burden to her.

tired muscles. She longed to dart from the room and run home, where she could cry in secret. But she had not the courage of her cowardice.

Phin and Roy were in the upstairs room again, getting their hats for departure. Roy had said: "I never can remember names." But I'm going to invite that peccherino to the junior prom. Just what was her name? Prue—something, wasn't it?"

Phin had planned to take Prue as his own guest to the most brilliant social affair of the Gramlin season. He answered:

"Prue? That was Prue you danced with first."

"Oh, Lord, that scrambled egg? Whew!"

"The girl you mean is named Idalene Nobbin." Phin lied on and spelled the name out as Roy wrote it on his cuff.

When the postman left an envelop bearing the name "Miss Idalene Nobbin," Idalene opened it with tremulous thumpy fingers.

She held the letter out for whoso would to read, with a feeling of majesty. The mother and the two brothers read the letter aloud as a trio:

Dear Miss Nobbin: Although you may have forgotten me, I will never forget our dancing together. I should be highly honored if you and your mother would be my guests at the Junior Prom on the 16th of this mo. I have reserved rooms for you at the best boarding house. Please don't fail!

Yours as ever,

ROY DUNCAN.

Idalene and her mother went for the first time to the swellest dress-maker in town, Madamzel Dooley, whose hair was called on the window "Ye L'Art Shoppe." Mrs. Nobbin hoped to knock off several dollars by calling Madamzel by her unprofessional name.

"Hah ta do, Mariar; right hot ain't it? Yes, that's so. Well, say, Mariar, Idalene's invited to the Junior Prom over at Gramlin, and we was thinkin' maybe you'd have something suitable and not too expensive, of course. Idalene's got some nice clo'es, o' course, but we thought if you had any bargains why, we might—anyway, it won't hurt to see what you got."

They found in a corner of one wardrobe a fabrication whose colors seemed to have fermented with age and whose artless embroideries were like sour froth about it. Idalene stepped into seclusion and emerged with the gown upon her. She was so buoyed up with its beauty that she "floated" in, feeling like another "sumptuous Delilah." Mrs. Nobbin was already bargaining:

"If you could make this dress fit—and the price, too—why, I might take it."

When Idalene and her mother left the shop on the sidewalk outside, they met Prue Nickerson. Prue was stupidly cruel enough to say: "Hello, Idalene, you going to work for Madamzel?"

Mrs. Nobbin's retort was even more punishing than Prue's: "Idalene's invited to the Prom by Roy Duncan, and she's just been gettin' the best dress in town."

A little private earthquake shivered the ground under Prue's feet.

When the passenger train finally drew into the station, and poured out its cargo of beauties and their mothers, Roy dashed forward at the auroral sight of Prue and greeted her with rapture:

"Oh, there you are, Miss Nobbin! Mighty nice of you to come."

Prue answered as icily as her soft, warm mouth would permit: "Miss Nobbin and her mother are just back of me!"

Roy was a hero and had learned to brace himself against the onset of eleven men at once. He braced himself now and held hard. He repeated his oration, "Oh, there you are, Miss Nobbin! Mighty nice of you to come."

"Mighty nice of you to ast me," simpered Idalene. "This is momma. Momma, this is Mr. Duncan."

"Pleased to meet cha," said Mrs. Nobbin.

Roy preceded his guests as if he were their captured slave and led them to a waiting hack. When the door had closed on their guests, leaving Roy and Phin alone on the porch, Phin saw in Roy's eye a look that sent him off the porch at a quickstep. After a vain chase along the street and across the campus, Roy gave up and went to his rooms.

Dance cards were still used at the Gramlin Proms, and Roy had Idalene's card with him. He set out among the rooms to sell Idalene's dances. He bribed the men in various ways. Some of them demanded cash, and when Roy returned to his room to dress, he still had a number of blanks unfilled. While he was decking his noble form, he was called upon by one of the best dancers in college, the leading social figure, no less a personage than Allen Lansing. Like many another aristocrat, Lansing was in financial straits. Roy desperately offered him money. A white bull pup that blinked at the proceedings engaged Lansing's fancy and he said:

"I'll sell myself for five dances for the bull pup."

When Roy called at the boarding house for Idalene, he found Phin in the parlor, grinning anxiously and pleading: "This is neutral ground and I got my fingers crossed."

When Idalene came down looking infinitely worse than ever, Roy needed all his resolution to keep from leaping through the window. When Prue drifted in like a nymph the only thing that saved him from murdering Phin was "the presence of the ladies."

It was martyrdom to march Idalene and her mother into the bunting-festooned gymnasium, thronged with the prettiest girls obtainable regardless of expense or distance. Roy could see that Idalene was a sensation. The crowd opened before her like a Red Sea to let her through. Those in front stared with startled smiles that became snickers after she passed. Then Roy had her on his hands (and feet) for the first dance.

The youth who had signed up for the second dance did not call for it, and Roy had to hunt him down and menace him with a twisted neck if he welched. Allen Lansing had missed Idalene's grand entry and arrived in time for the third dance. He saluted Roy and said:

"Private Lansing, Company A. reports as orderly, sir."

Roy pointed dismally at Idalene, who sat puffing as a result of her long wrestle with her exhausted partner and groaned: "There she blows!"

Lansing went to his fate with the grim elegance of a French aristocrat advancing to the guillotine. Roy paused to warn Job Wolfret, the next mortgagee, that if he failed to carry out his dance with Idalene he would never make the football eleven.

No one fetched her chicken-salad or ice cream and cake.

"All right, cap. I'll practice on your Idalene. But she runs mean, and she's a hard one to tackle."

Roy cut in on Phin, and Prue followed him trustingly into the moonlight where he told her of Phin's perjurous treachery and his own thwarted effort to have her as his guest.

Job Wolfret the ambitious football candidate, saw that Roy was absent, and was suddenly inspired to dance right into a group of illers and force Idalene upon one of them. Poor Lansing suddenly heard Wolfret at his elbow saying: "Say, old man, I'm going to give you the rest of this dance. I've got a nosebleed."

He had the unheard-of audacity to wrap Lansing's arm around Idalene and hurry away with his handkerchief to his nose. During one of the brief intermissions, Lansing dug up his last two-dollar bill and palmed it. When Idalene crept into his bosom to resume the dance she never dreamed that behind her back his right held out the banknote, waving it as a signal of distress and a reward to anyone who would take his place. A two-dollar bill was a fortune to most of the Gramlin cubs, but none of them would even look at the bait with Idalene as the all too visible hook, line and sinker.

Wickham, the next victim, was the best actor in the college dramatic club and he threw into his eyes all the amorous calcium he had as he murmured into Idalene's ears: "The moonlight is maddeningly beautiful tonight, Miss Nobbin. Would you gaze on it with me?"

He found Idalene a seat in the dark, and hid himself in the gloom at her side. A few difficult efforts convinced him that Idalene had no more conversation than she had grace or beauty. Wickham tried to think of a good exit line, but he was an actor, not an author, and his ingenuity collaborating with his desperation finally took him off the scene with a pitiful: "Excuse me a minute. I forgot something."

He forgot to come back.

Idalene was glad to be alone for a while to revel in the heaven of the new life she had watched from afar and only now begun. She was content to sit in the divine gloom and build a future out of the velvet of her little past. She saw Roy Duncan coming across the lawn with Prue Nickerson glued to his arm, and their heads so close together that they walked blindly into the light pouring from the window at Idalene's elbow. Before she could make up her mind how dangerous this omen was, Allen Lansing appeared and advanced on Roy Duncan in a rage. Idalene wondered if he were jealous of Prue, but her suspense was brief. He dragged Roy aside with little ceremony, close to the unseen Idalene and snapped at him: "Look here, Duncan, all bets are off. You can have your dog and your Idalene. I'm through!"

Roy clutched him and held him fast, grumbling: "Wait a minute, wait a minute! You took my dog and you're going to keep your contract."

"Oh, no, I'm not!" Lansing answered. "You played me for a sucker. You never told me your Idalene was the homeliest looker and the worst dancer in the history of the world. Why, the other men wouldn't even cut in when I held a two-dollar bill behind her back. Enough's enough and too much is a plenty! Good night!"

And he departed. Idalene's soul was quenched utterly. When Phin Larabee came along looking for Prue, and, seeing that some girl sat in the shadow, lighted a match and held it close to her, he was appalled

(Continued on Page Eleven)



Stories of the Stars

Clara Kimball Young Tells
Oakland Tribune Readers About Her Hard Struggle to Get On to Broadway; First Star Featured in Electrics.

By Clara Kimball Young.

WHEN writing an article about one's career, the approved custom seems to have been to begin at the beginning—and that takes me back rather early, for I was born into the theatrical profession and really cannot remember a time when appearing before the public was strange to me.

Of course, during my early life I played with my father and mother and was taught by them, but the real struggles began when, at the age of 19, I arrived in New York in search of a part in the much coveted Broadway productions. Although still very young, I really had the experience that many an actress has not attained at the age of 30, and so, when I saw for the first time how tremendously difficult it was to secure a Broadway engagement, I sat down and counted my assets. I was young, I was experienced and had a good stage appearance—so armed with these I started forth, determined to conquer. But at every agency I found the same question—"Have you had Broadway experience?"—and in vain did I reply—"How can I get Broadway experience if no one will give me a part without first having had it?"—until I finally secured an ingenue part that ideally suited me, in a musical comedy by Rida Johnson Young, starring Broadway's then reigning favorite.

A STREAK OF HARD LUCK.

The part went wonderfully in rehearsals. I was just the age of the character I was playing, and the future looked rosy. But—the star was playing a girl of 18—and was 40—and she had a husband—also a well-known musical comedy favorite and a man with an admiring eye for feminine beauty. I never played that part.

To make matters worse, everything for the fall season worth having had been cast while I was rehearsing, and I couldn't find anything. Days of dreary trudging the rounds of the agencies passed—and still no engagement. My first real obstacle was—Broadway—and as the fall season was on and there was no chance of anything turning up—I took a vaudeville engagement to fill in.

This was one of the hardest engagements I ever filled. We had to play at any city we were sent and the jumps were not only very long but very expensive and by the time we had paid our own trips, our salaries had nearly reached the vanishing point. Two performances a day, besides, did not add to the ease of the engagement, and at its end I accepted an offer to join the Orpheum Players, a Philadelphia stock organization under the direction of Percy Winter.

IN "THE VIRGINIAN."

My first part was that of the ingenue in "The Gentlemen from Mississippi," and to my delight, it was a great hit. The very next week I had another stroke of good fortune; the leading woman wanted to leave for a time and I was cast for the lead in "The Virginian." This was followed by ten weeks of playing leads until "The Climbers" went into rehearsal.

Then I came up against another obstacle—that of politics. For the man who assigned the parts had a friend he wanted to cast for the ingenue—therefore, I was cast for a heavy, a woman of forty. I will never forget the effect on the audience when I, a girl of just twenty, spoke the line—"I haven't been kissed by a man in years." It brought a spontaneous laugh every time it happened.

Speaking of this reminds me of an earlier occurrence, before my advent to New York—when playing stock in the west we were doing "Caprice." I was sixteen at the time and weighed 118 pounds, and was cast for the gray-haired aunt of a middle-aged ingenue who weighed 180 pounds. I was always too small for heavy roles on the stage and this in itself was quite an obstacle to me at different times.

THE PICTURE LURE.

But to return to the Orpheum Players—when I saw that I was not being cast according to my merit I considered an offer I had received the week before. This was from the Vitagraph Company, one of the pioneers in moving pictures. They offered me \$25 a week, which meant



fifty-two weeks a year, and more money if they were satisfied. I weighed the situation very seriously. At that time, you will remember, an actress or actor from the legitimate stage really lost cast when they essayed pictures. But I also figured that while I made \$100 a week as an ingenue it only meant for twenty weeks and I had to buy all my own clothes and pay my own traveling expenses. This angle my natural business sense considered.

But there was another angle which I considered even more seriously. In New York, or, in fact, on the road, there was always the element of too much pleasure to the detriment of one's career, to be thought of. But in moving pictures, no girl can afford to dissipate and keep late hours for the scenes, shot the next day in nine o'clock sunlight, tell a sad tale. There is no eye so unkind as that of the camera. And one more advantage was that of having a real home in one place.

So, I cast my lot with the Vitagraph Company and played leads from the start. This was due to the really vast experience I had had at the age of twenty. After my first two weeks I was raised to \$35 a week

Miss Young's Advice to One Aspirant to Film Honors

A young woman wrote Clara Kimball Young for advice. She received the following reply:

"Your letter and photograph have been forwarded to me for consideration. You want to know whether you should sell your shop and come to New York to get into moving pictures. My answer will be disappointing. It is 'No'; though I suppose if you want to act in moving pictures so much that you are prepared to face disappointment and make great sacrifices in the hopes of getting in, my advice will not stop your coming."

"The reason for the advice is not that I do not think your photograph attractive, but you are not a very distinct type, and nowadays casting directors who have the awarding of

the minor parts to aspiring moving picture actors are looking only for types."

"Types govern everything, you see. Whether it is the too determinedly shy young girl who pauses coyly in the doorway with downcast eyes, or whether it is the hardened old actor who marches resolutely up to the rail, and leaning over it, attempts confidential conversation, the answer is the same:

"It is not easy to get into the movies, and it is very, very hard to become a star. So, as I say, unless you are prepared for probable years of struggle and possible ultimate disappointment, I should advise your keeping the shop that provides, if not very much excitement, at least a steady income."

Star Had One Fight After Another For Right To Select Her Own Plays; Her Judgment At Last Vindicated; Now She Picks All Her Plays.

managers or star. I soon saw the folly of this as it lowered the box-office value of a star and it was at this time that we began to use types instead of just people. Sometimes I would stop people on the street who happened to be of an unusual type and ask them if they wanted to work in pictures.

My work was my entire life and I was determined that if Broadway had been my greatest obstacle, I would arrive there—in pictures.

And I did conquer Broadway for I was the first moving picture actress to have my name in electric lights on Broadway. It was at the Criterion Theater less than four years after I left the stage for pictures—also, strange to say, opposite the Astor Theater where I had received my greatest rebuff.

But, once again—I encountered an obstacle—this time one that sounds inconsistent. Just because I saw the wonderful future of pictures and had studied my work and my audience so closely—I had a constant battle to secure the proper stories for myself. The biggest success that Vitagraph had in three years, and their first special, was "My Official Wife" and I had to go to every director and finally to Mr. Blackton himself to get it produced.

All my successes have been my own choice and whenever I have given in to another's selection the result has not been a success. Then, too, I had for several years the same director and while he was very artistic he was, consequently, impractical and I always had to decide the business end myself.

My early work with Vitagraph was rewarded by my being sent on their trip around the world and the six months that this took were months of constant study and observation and building up my future characterizations. We made pictures in practically every country and it was tremendously interesting.

A STRUGGLE FOR VEHICLES.

After my return, several months later, Lasky's studio was organized and Mr. Goldfish sent for me to play the leading roles in the Belasco plays to be screened, but we could not come to an agreement as I wanted \$300 a week in salary and also to be featured. So, instead of this, I accepted an offer from World Film of \$200 and a percentage of profits for myself and my director. Mr. Blackton of Vitagraph offered to meet this but we were already obligated to the World Film.

I made the biggest success of my career when we produced "Hearts in Exile"—another picture that I had to struggle to get. It was shortly after this that I left this time to form my own company—I believe I was the first screen star to do this.

Summing up the elements of success, and looking back over my own career, one thing stands out above all the rest and that is—work, work, and then more work. I am working harder today than I ever have as I have increased responsibilities and in addition to portraying my characters I oversee my sets, constantly read scripts, and still study and do a great deal of research work whenever undertaking the portraying of a new type. One thing I have found at every stage of my career, that whenever I have allowed my own personality to be submerged in the influence of another, the results have been disastrous. That every successful step I have made has been the outcome of logical planning and building and working towards a desired end.

LOVES HER PUBLIC.

I love my public and I have studied them and my one aim is to give them what they like. And to everyone starting a career, let me say one word—the secret of success lies within. In my own case, all my family and personal ties of the theatrical profession, but this was not the influence that the public suppose—the test was always personal ability and personal effort.

And now for the greatest obstacle of all—discouragement. Never let yourself become discouraged. You must believe in yourself, in your ultimate success always and every waking moment must be a constant building towards the fulfillment of your destiny. To succeed is a task that takes twenty-four hours a day to accomplish and after you have conquered the obstacles of Broadway, youth, politics and the struggle to progress—you have always one obstacle left—yourself. Not to yield to the temptation to cease striving, to "rest on your laurels" but to realize that it is not only hard work that gets you there, but hard work that keeps you there.

Geraldine Discusses Silk Shirts

Charlie Has Been Out of a Job for Some Time Now, But He Recalls Shipyard Days When He Bought Fifteen-dollar Silk Shirts; Why Not?

I'm going to tell you about Charlie and his Fifteen-Dollar Silk Shirt today. I'm doing this because, next to the Peace Conference, it's the One Big Subject. As a matter of fact, Charlie and his desire for Fifteen-Dollar Silk Shirts are the main reason for that Peace Conference. Your thoughts and your letters are full of Charlie. Some of you sympathize with him. Many of you rail against him. So I think it's time for us to sit down and listen quietly to his story and do some tall thinking.

Charlie's been out of a job for the last six months and every day of that time he'd heard about that Fifteen-Dollar Silk Shirt. You see, during the war Charlie had a job in the shipyards at \$10 per day. Prior to that he had been one of the bright lights in the coal bunker gang at about \$2 per. Now, being a bright light at the coal bunkers isn't as much of an illumination as you might think. You breathe coal dust, think coal dust, chew coal dust. It grinds itself into the roots of your hair and rolls—into the roots of your thoughts. Also the coal snarls most bestially as it claws through the chutes. That snarl gauged its way into Charlie's ears and stayed there until the inside of his skull was as scared with noise as the outside was with dusty filth. Unpleasant thing generally—coal.

Along Came a War

Then along came the war, and Charlie's job in the shipyards. Overnight he blossomed into fabulous wealth, and a clean hide. Sunshine and regular noises. A chance to go courting as other men did, all slick and clean and smelling of bay rum. So what did he do? He grabbed for comfort and his idea of beauty as a starving wolf would grab for meat. He bought that Fifteen-Dollar Silk Shirt and all the fixings.

And now Charlie's out of a job and everyone's reminding him of his Fifteen-Dollar Silk Shirt, which they call "criminal extravagance" and asking him what he expects.

The chances are that Charlie wants and expects more silk shirts and will get them as soon as he has a job again. AND WHY SHOULDN'T HE? If there's anything in the law of compensation, hasn't the bunker chap the best right in the world to silk shirts? I'll admit his taste is not the most refined. But we're not discussing tastes. We're discussing PRINCIPLE — we're discussing FAIR PLAY and HUMANITY and JUSTICE. Isn't Charlie as good a right to his magenta striped shirt, if they "feed his soul" as you have to the first editions, Zorn etchings, grand opera and terraced gardens which would feed yours—and which you would most certainly get if they were put within your reach as the shirt was put within Charlie's reach?

Learning Thrift

"But," you protest, "he will never learn thrift and good sense and refinement if he buys Fifteen-Dollar Silk Shirts!" Pardon me, my friend, that is exactly the way in which Charlie WILL learn thrift, good sense and refinement. Are you flattering yourself that your own sense of economy and good taste are due to your personal endeavors? They are not. They are as much an inheritance from the generations which shaped you and bred you as the outline of your nose, and you are as little to be praised for having them. You are what you are because of the countless experiments of your ancestors, because of their successes and failures. They have given you the bulk of your working wisdom. You will add a little and hand it on to your child. But they could have given you no wisdom IF THEY HAD NOT TAKEN A CHANCE.

A silk shirt is only a silk shirt if viewed as part of a laundry package, but if viewed as part of life it becomes a tremendous thing. CHARLIE'S SILK SHIRT WAS A SIGN THAT CHARLIE TOOK A CHANCE. He was hungry for something softer and finer and more beautiful. When the chance came he reached out and grabbed. Being ignorant, he grabbed a silk shirt. The silk shirt, all things considered, was a foolish investment. BUT THE GRABBING WASN'T A FOOLISH INVESTMENT. IT WAS AN EVIDENCE OF THAT SAME DIVINE DISCONTENT THAT HAS YANKED MEN OUT OF THE PALAEZOIC SLIME AND WIPE SOME DAY LAND THEM ON THE THRONES OF DIVINITY.

Charlie has a right to grab, and



the results of his grabbing are not to be held against him. If they be trashy results he will find it out in time and be the wiser. But his grabbing urge should be respected. Charlie isn't out of a job now because he grabbed a silk shirt. He is out of work because we've had a war and because the world is topsy turvy. And we'll have another war and the world will be topsy turvier unless men come to realize Charlie's right to grab and to respect that right.

I'm not talking radicalism, nor Socialism, nor politics, nor propaganda—or anything but decent humanity and tolerance and hard horse sense. Stop thinking of the other fellow in terms of classes and masses and begin to think of him IN TERMS OF YOURSELF. Think of his hunger as YOUR hunger—for it is essentially the same. Only when you, YOU PERSONALLY, do begin to think of Charlie that way will the world begin to be a comfortable, healthy place for either you or Charlie. So I would advise you to begin at once!

Here's a Poem

As a little aid in the job I'm going to give you this poem, I wish I knew who wrote it, and whether the writer is really out of a job. If he is, here's Jerry's hand on helping him to find work if he'll just say the word. This poem is dedicated to "the jobless, ex-service men." But to me it is a plea for all jobless men, whatever their pasts. Many of our men were a bit too old to fight. Many were bound by homes, which they could not break. Many were physically unfit. Those men, also, are today jobless. Do not lavish all your sympathy on the ex-service man simply because he appeals to your sense of the dramatic. He is worthy of every help and every honor the nation can bestow

He Wants to Know

Geraldine, care Oakland TRIBUNE: If C. A. L. has no cinch on all the jobs to be had, may I be one to get in touch with him? I want to get work. In desperate need, of it. Blisters on my hands and lots of them. Three dependents are suffering because I cannot find steady work or position. During the high scale of wages mine was \$1.33 per day and I saved most of that. On my last job I saved \$3 out of \$4, though eating was pretty slim at 25 cents per meal.

Yours truly,
JOEL P. JOHNSON.

and I hope he gets them all. But think of the other men, too—the hum-drum men who suffer just as keenly in the grip of hunger today. Think of them all and BE TOLERANT.

Out of Work

Gee! It's hell to be broke
And out of a job.
When your honor won't let you
Steal, beg or rob.

To start with the morn
And a resolute will,
And noon-time comes
And you're hunting still.

And so thru the day,
Make the rounds you have haunted
And hear the old story,
"Sorry, no help wanted."

Then comes the evening
And the winds begin to bite,
And you wonder what haven't
Will harbor you tonight.

Then roam thru the streets,
Bound for no place;
Searching the crowds
For a friendly face.

You see the happy faces
And hear the laughter gay,
As mem'ry brings you better days
That seem so far away.

Why the cops won't even pinch you
If you tell them you're a vag;
They know you're looking for a meal;
They're wise to that old gag.

You think of four long years ago
When you left this sunny land
And started overseas to try
To give a helping hand.

And live in a wet and muddy trench
While death was lingering by;
And you couldn't quit if you wanted
to.
It was either do or die.

You listened thru the lonely night
To the whine of the murderous shell
And even envied the nearby dead.
To yourself in your living hell.

Or maybe you served upon the seas
Searching the raging foam;
Wondering if you'd ever reach land
again.

Thinking of the ones at home.

I don't know why I tell you this,
I'm only a living pawn.
But I'm also a man, and like a man
I'm going to "carry on."

But better days are bound to come;
Just when, I cannot say.
Well, good-bye; I've work to hunt,
So I must be on my way.

I don't claim the world owes me a living,
And charity I would spurn.
But there is one thing the world
owes me.

That's the right of a living to earn.

H. D. S.

(Dedicated to the jobless ex-service men.)

Getting a Job

Dear Jerry:

Here's I. W. A. J. in answer to C. A. L. I wonder why he did not want his name and address printed in the papers. If it was in the papers I would written to him, and ask him for advice in the way of getting a job, as he is a professional job getter.

You see a young man, of 19 years of age, as you may call it, wants to go to a show and a dance every once in a while, but pray tell me how in the Lord's Green Earth, can he go to a dance and shows or pay his bills if he hasn't enough money to ride in the street cars to go from place to place to find himself a job.

Moreover, I am just as much an I. W. W. as he is. A person can take I. W. W. in two different ways. I. W. W. can, will, and may stand for I WANT WORK, as long as labor conditions stands the way it is. It also may stand for I Won't Work. But I want to know, who will address as the latter if he needs money. I know I won't.

I guess C. A. L. doesn't know my age, so he'll have to be excused; because he doesn't know who's question he answered. But it gets my goat to be called an I. W. W. when I really can't get a job. If I knew him lie wouldn't get away so easy. I'd make him prove it.

Youth and Age

I'm a young man, if you may call it, of 19 years of age, and he's a middle age man of 48 years, if I'm not mistaken. I'm a labor, now tell me what chances do I stand besides a man of 48 years of age, who I might say has twice as much experience than I had. I take as much chances as a boy of 10 years of age or younger besides me. I have done and am doing as much as the money I have in my pocket permits me to do. I have put an adv. in the TRIBUNE, but I couldn't get anything.

I read a book, from the Oakland library, entitled "HOW TO GET A JOE AND KEEP IT." So I'm following its advice and want to see what good I'll have out of it.

Well I guess I'll leave the rest of the argument to readers and the professional job getter, or C. A. L.

Hoping to see it in print soon.
I am, very truly yours,

L. W. A. J. (I Want a Job.)

Of course I might call myself an I. W. W. (I WANT WORK.)

P. S.—I guess the Professional Job Getter thought that I. W. W. stands only for I Won't Work.



What They Say to Geraldine



Jobless Folk Have a Word Today, Some of Them Bitter With Defeat; Some With Faith in the Future; One Replies to Dimples Who Said Women Should Give Up Their Positions to ex-Soldiers.

THE following are WORK LETTERS. After much thought I have given them just that simple title, that they may be brought nearer to your hearts. They are the cry of men who want bread. Some of them have that bread—some of them are pitifully near the lack of even a crust. But all of them are concerned with the most pressing problem that has ever harassed the world—how shall I feed myself and those dependent on me? Because the problem is so elementary, so savage in its insistence, all discussion that arises from it is marked with deep feeling. Some of these discussions may offend you, but read them with a tolerant mind. Remember the pain that may lie behind them. And after you have read them, look at the world around you and THINK. Never has it been in such turmoil. You must be indeed deaf and blind, and stoney hearted if you can disregard its cry. "C. A. L.'s" letter started this dispute, but it need not end it. All who have ideas on the Work Situation are asked to send them. Don't rave. Criticize all you wish, but criticize constructively and with a sincere desire to help. YOU are as much a part of the government as any one else. Its mistakes are as much your fault as the next man's. It may be that YOUR word will set a city or a state to thinking. Then let's hear it.

Here's an answer to Dimples' assertion that "easterners are given preference."

Dear Jerry:

I have been a reader of your column since coming to Oakland four months ago, and being an Easterner I would like to take issue with Dimples regarding her statement that foreigners and Easterners are given preference over Native Sons.

I am both a foreigner and an Easterner, having lived in the East eighteen years. I am a naturalized citizen for the past twelve years. Well, to cut a long story short, my wife being in delicate health we decided to come to California, but not before writing to the various cities for information regarding climate and chances of work, and after receiving numerous replies, we had to hand it to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce description of Oakland that this was the best place to locate.

Sell Their Home

So after selling our home, we set out for Oakland, and up to now have been unable to get a job in preference to a native son or any other kind of a son. I have a sixteen-year reference from my last job, but it has not helped any, as most of the jobs I applied for wanted local references. Now I am not complaining, although I have a wife and five children. I don't want any sympathy or charity; all I want is fair play for the Easterner. If Dimples or any other Californian read the literature that the Chamber of Commerce send out they would not blame us for coming.

And one thing more, Dimples. While agreeing with you that the boys who fought in the world war should be looked out for, you must not overlook the fact that there were thousands of skilled mechanics who were more valuable at home than at the front. So before closing I wish to say, don't blame the Easterner for coming here; blame the Chamber of Commerce. It has only cost me about \$2000 to find out. I was well off in the East and didn't know it. I hope Dimples will accept this letter in a fair spirit.

EASTERNER.

Telling the Truth

I like your spirit, Friend, so whether Dimples answers you or not, I wish you'd take my answer as a sign of comradeship. Jerry has, perhaps, a better chance than you to know of both eastern and western industrial conditions. During this past year there is no doubt that men found better working opportunities in the localities where they were known or where the names on their business references were familiar ones. Naturally "home folks" get the first chance, anywhere and at any time. (I disagree with Dimples on that point, you see). But when the Chamber of Commerce told you that working conditions were better in the west than in the east, they told you the truth. That was no western boast—it was an actual fact. I am not referring to the working conditions in individual eastern towns as compared to conditions in individual western towns. Local conditions must always be considered. But I am referring to the west as a whole in comparison to the east as a whole. California suffered little during the war in comparison to the east, and much as she is suffering now, her plight is mild in comparison to the situation around New York.

One condition always does and always will prevail in California

during the winter season which will aggravate the work problem. It will always be a haven for a vast army of transient workers who come here to escape the winter cold. But these people do not affect the situation more now than at any other time. They are not skilled labor, and that, I gather from your letter, is the class to which you refer.

I'm surely hoping that that job materializes, Friend. Write to us again, won't you? We need your spirit of honest criticism.

About Working Women

"Dimples" declared that the Working Women should give up their jobs that the unemployed ex-soldiers might find work. Comes now Mildred Lewis with a few thoughts on that subject:

Dear Jerry:

In yesterday's paper I read Dimples' letter about married women holding down ex-service men's jobs. That struck fire from me first off.

As she spoke of the easterners and foreigners holding positions while the ex-service man went hungry because he did not have a job nor money.

The trouble with the ex-service man is that he is forgotten. It has only been a few—two, to be exact—years since the war ended. The men were honored and cheered, as they should have been. They were greeted as the heroes they were, but that was about as far as the populace went. When it came to giving those men jobs, "nothing doing"; we are full handed."

The Married Woman who has been consigned to so many different kinds of Hades for taking a man's job, should keep that job. If she can step into the breach caused by the man-power going to the front, and hold up her end of the job, why should she be discharged in order to give the returned soldier a job when there are aliens holding down jobs and drawing pay-checks.

The oil companies are employing hundreds of aliens and the

How Much Can She Save After Feeding Family of Nine On Worker's Salary; Can They Live on Two-cent Meals?

If you had seven children, all under thirteen years of age, and your husband did not earn more than \$108 per month, could you save half of it? "Thankful" advocated a 50 per cent saving, and here comes one of the answers:

Dear Jerry:

I am sure every one was glad to have "Thankful" tell them the way to tide over the hard times occasioned by non-employment, by saving half of their wages when working.

"Thankful," the summer of 1918 my husband and I started to buy a home. We had seven children, the eldest of whom was thirteen years old, so not a wage earner. My husband's wages did not exceed \$108 a month. At ten cents per meal per person our food cost us \$81 a month. Our payments, taxes, interest, insurance, water and fuel could not be paid on less than \$25 per month, total \$106. Then we had two dollars left per month for all such trifles as medicine, doctors, amusements, education, gifts, etc. Of course my husband was compelled to buy Liberty bonds, donate to Red Cross, etc., or lose his job, and be called a slacker, or perhaps worse. Please, "Thankful," tell me how could we save half of our earnings? Where does one find good nourishing food for growing children at about two cents a day? And where

ex-service man begs for work, then does not get it.

Of course, as Dimples said, some of the women working do not have to, but the majority of them work because they are the bread-winner of the family. Now, America is just. Why, then, going against all creeds and all that is just, should the working woman be discharged to give a job to an ex-service man while an alien holds a job?

America should be for Americans instead of America for aliens as it seems now.

Maybe, if Dimples had to earn the money to feed two or three hungry mouths, clothe two or three naked bodies and shelter them she would change her ideas.

This sounds like I was bitter against ex-service men working, but I merely want to do justice to the married woman. America cheered the men, then forgot them, so it is high time the alarm clock of gratitude went off.

Here is an extract from The Times by Robert Service:

And when the great World War began;
To volunteer John promptly ran;
And while he learned live bombs to bob,
James stayed at home and—sneaked his job.

John came home with a missing limb,
That didn't seem to worry him;
But, oh, it set his brain awhirl
To find that James had sneaked his girl.

Time passed, John tried his grief to drown.
Today James owns one-half the town;
His army contracts riches yield;
And John? Well, search the Potter's field.

Now, Jerry, it's to the James who are howling because the women have taken John's job. They never think to move over and let John sit beside them on the bench.

MILDRED LEWIS.

Playing Fair

That's a great letter, girl, and I'm just as strong as you are for the Woman Worker. But I want you to be fair. You say that "America is for Americans." But all American families were aliens at some time or other. If aliens had been debarred none of us would be here. And if our families had a right to come to this country and start homes and enter the industrial world, why shouldn't other families have the same right? Sooner or later most of these aliens take out their papers and even if the old folks don't, the children become good Americans. Then why deny them the rights which the Constitution specifically grants them? I am not an "alien" girl, but I do believe in playing fair.

Also remember this—Much of the work which is done by these so-called aliens is a class of work which no self-respecting American boy wants to tackle nor should be expected to tackle. For instance, the argument has often been made that our ex-soldiers should take over the boot-black stands. Now all work is honorable but nevertheless I don't

care for the boot-blacks.

A third—he made Five Thousand Dollars during the war. Laid off. Had a chance to go to work at THREE Thousand Dollars per year as a minor executive—why, his lips curled in utter contempt at the thought of is going to work for SO MUCH LESS THAN HE WAS WORTH. He is out of work yet—incorrigible pride.

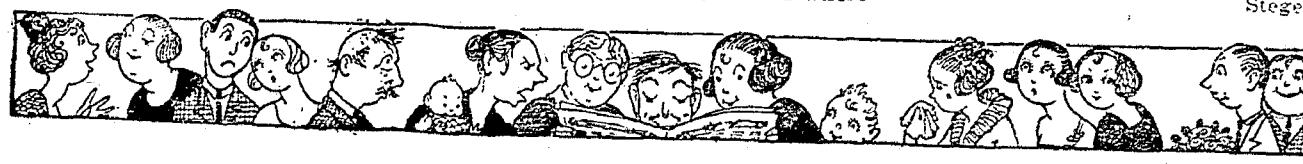
A man came down to our place some time ago. He was a mechanic and advertised it. However, it was necessary for him to go to work loading cars and handling rough sacks and cleaning up, all depending on the day's work. Well, he worked—no, that would be an insult to "work"—he merely put one foot in front of the other, kicking because a "mechanic" should have to do such menial labor. We laid him off and gave a good man a chance.

Are these deserving cases? No, they are not. I hope they starve and freeze until they come to realize that we can get nothing in this world without WORKING for it—that it is the worst kind of foolishness to try "to get by." Ah, you see this type every day. Of course, these special characters—the world owes them a living, and they cannot understand why they should not be able to enjoy the free gifts of a transplanted Canaan.

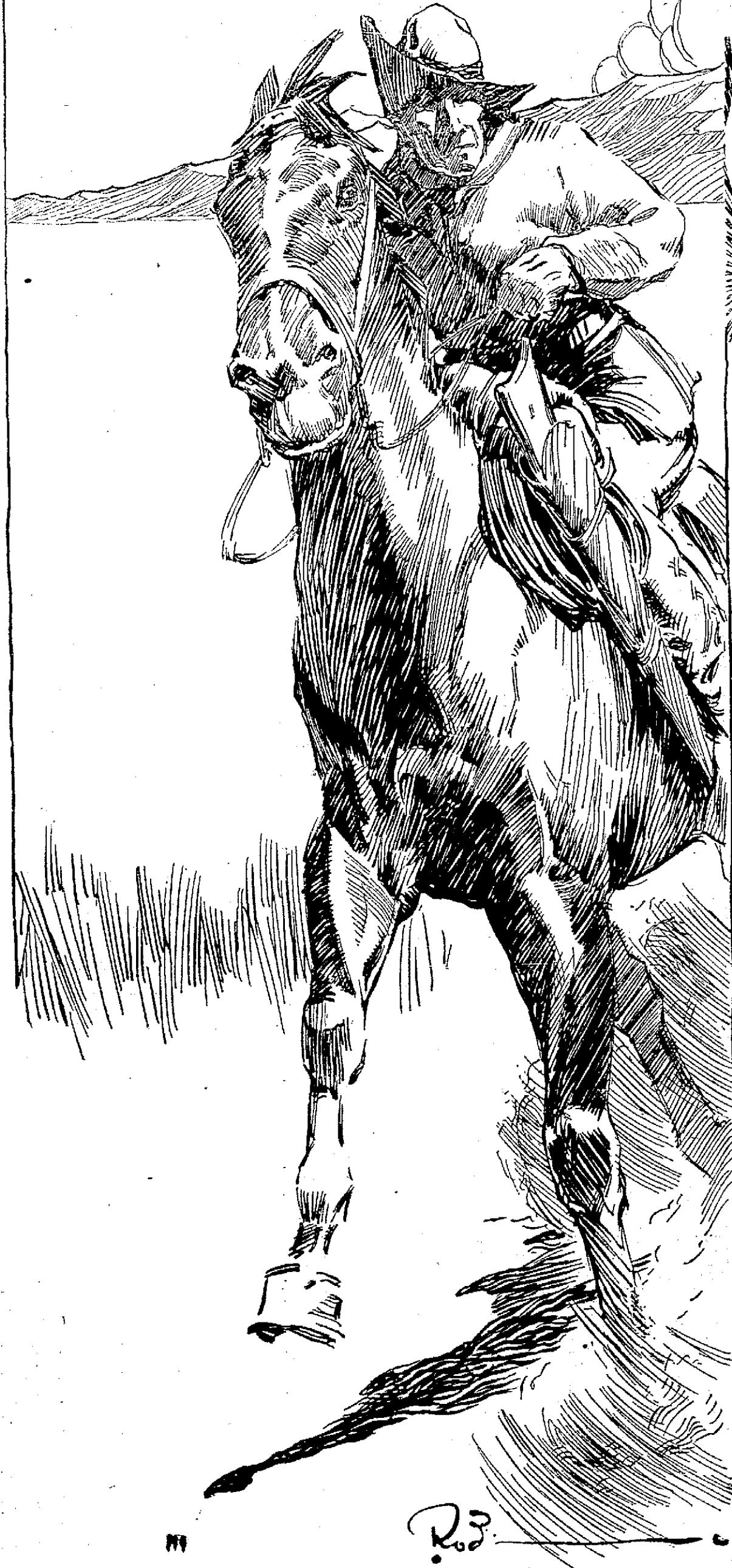
Listen to the woodpecker; he is working. Watch the ant; it is working, and working hard. And there is the bird; it is building its nest—and the beaver is cutting away on the log. All nature is teeming with working creatures. In consciousness there is a DESIRE TO LIVE, and back of that desire there is some kind of ability to PRODUCE. Do something we must, and if we don't we have to suffer the consequences. And if we work we must work as though we meant it—"getting by" does not pay.

Glad "Roberta" found a man big enough to forget her past life. You are lucky, Roberta, thrice lucky. Respond in kind and let that husband of yours, after the ceremony tomorrow, find out as time goes by that he has the best little wife in this country.

"SED."



How California Gave the Nation



Rod.

In APRIL 24, 1861, a pony express rider, his horse covered with lather, rode madly into Sacramento and spread the news that Fort Sumter had been fired on and that a civil war had started. The tidings was telegraphed from the capital to San Francisco. It took twelve days to bring the message from St. Louis.

For weeks it remained doubtful whether California would remain loyal or would go with the Confederacy. General Albert Sidney

Johnston, a Southerner by birth and prejudice, was in command of the Presidio. The state legislature was overwhelmingly secessionist.

A great battle of wits, of forces and of armed men began in San Francisco between the Secessionists, the Unionists and those who favored the establishment of a republic of the Pacific.

And the enormous prize was the United States' Mint and Subtreasury and the big banks filled with California gold!

"Gold will save the Union" was the motto of the Loyalists, who rallied around the Stars and Stripes. "California gold will win the Cause" countered the Confederates.

THE RANSOM OF AN EMPIRE.

For thirteen years the gold mines of the Bear state had been pouring a torrent of yellow ore, producing in excess of \$700,000,000.

This "ransom of an empire" was more gold than all the rest of the nation held.

San Francisco, the center of the gold craze, had increased from a hamlet of 800 people to the greatest Western metropolis, with 56,802 residents. Oakland, which was a sandhill covered with scrub oaks and brush in '48, was in '61 a village of 2000. Sacramento was the second largest city in the state, with over 10,000 population; while Nevada City ranked third, with but little less than that. It was in Nevada county that the mining operations had reached a peak. Los Angeles was a Mexican pueblo of 5000 souls; San Jose, which during the war period was connected to San Francisco by a railroad, boasted of nearly 1000 and was the educational center, while Fresno, Riverside and Pomona were non-existent.

Such, roughly, were the conditions when the nation broke out in the flames of civil warfare.

AN ISOLATED KINGDOM.

As to San Francisco, the metropolis and controlling factor on the Pacific, it stood out alone like Rome on its seven hills, isolated from the rest of the nation by thousands of miles of mountain ranges and desert plains. Because of this isolation, a minority factions took root, demanding that Northern California secede from the Union and establish a Pacific republic, independent of the federal government.

No railroads entered the city when the Civil war broke out. All news came overland by pony express riders or in ships around the Horn, or by transhipment across the Panama canal. While California then had a population in excess of a quarter of a million, there were many parts of it which were still a lawless wilderness. The great San Joaquin valley contained a few famished sheep and was the home of convicts and felons, fleeing from officers of the law. Tulare was a refuge for bandit gangs.

DUELLING A PASTIME.

Dueling was still a favorite pastime among "gentlemen" in San Francisco and everyone toted a revolver or weapons equally effective.

While the residence section of San Francisco spread out over the sand dunes toward the Mission and up on the hillsides like seats in a gigantic amphitheater, the business portion was confined to Montgomery and the

side streets branching off. Activity had ceased to around the gambling Portsmouth Square (the Plaza), the adobe and frame built "forty-nine," which had been in the fires of "fifty-one," replaced by creditable brick and wooden business blockery, nine blocks long from Telegraph Hill at Jackson to street, bordered by California and Bush, was the Wall of Western America. As for street, that wide trackway trolley lines, in those days isolated section of the where a ferryboat from landed four or five times a ended in the sandhills. Flood building now stands.

This was San Francisco war times, the scene of the conflict which threw half a gold bullion onto the nation's destiny, turned the and reunited America as a nation of states that was in to batten down the cover on a war-torn world humanity from militarism.

And with the California the yellow metal from the lode, which flowed from of Nevada to the city of the Gate.

II

The Gold Seizure

In all the serenity of California climate, a one-story reared its brick front gomery street, between and Sacramento, in the year . Around this structure ed swirled a maelstrom of counter-plots, the unfortunate of which would have the foundation of a nation s have parted the United America asunder.

For this building was the sub-treasury.

Through the heavy door of sub-treasury a torrent of been pouring since its establishment in 1854. California gold from ocean of yellow metal had the name of California synonym "Gold" in the farthest corners of the globe. Never in the Universe had the pre been mined in such vast within so limited a period to all this, came the Conduction which at this time brought to San Francisco Nevada mines.

While the Sub-treasury was the principal prize, wealth of the big privately banks was a factor that turned did not overlook.

Hothlooded "Rebs", even for the "cause," openly in their sympathy for the south, but public opinion was set against them. Yankee that open espoused turned into secret connivance.

So the Confederate plot the Mint and a half billion was a clandestine affair.

Things looked black for the Confederacy. Los Angeles, Notherners. Los Angeles, for the Confederacy. populace of San Francisco. In tone, General Albert Sidney Johnston in command at the from south of the Mason line and the governor of was supposed to have "secessions."

GOLD TO BUY REBELS

Although the exact story of the Confederate conspiracy is not known, there are various versions which indicate that the men expected to turn over as half a billion dollars to for the purchase of arms and for the establishment that might lead England to openly for the side she favored.

Such a sum as \$500,000,000 those days would have staged capitals of Europe into a fit in the Confederacy, would established the credit of the wherever ships could sail have enabled her to buy with which to break the

Oakland Tribune

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S

AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE



MAGAZINE

JANUARY 15, 1922

FOR ALL THE
GIRLS & BOYS



A WITCH STORY.

We're going to open house today with a story that will set the Pirates chewing their finger nails with rage. Every Sunday some one dandy adventure story shall have this post of honor. This week it's a Witch Story. Next week it may be a Pirate story—if the Pirates can produce anything as thrilling as this. I don't know what Lynwood Heaver will say when he reads this but he'll probably have to eat ten cream puffs and a dozen chocolate éclairs to sweeten his disposition. It's a prize winner, of course, and if "Magnetic Spark" will send in her name and address she shall have it. I wish you'd ALWAYS give your correct names and addresses as well as your "magic names" little pals, if you are trying for a prize.

WHY LYNNWOOD CHANGED HIS MIND.

by

"MAGNETIC SPARK." (PRIZE WINNER)

Four laughing girls climbed out of a big machine before Patricia Morely's handsome home. They were to be her guests at a week-end cruise on her houseboat, "The Haven."

Patricia came running out to greet the girls, and together they all went into the house, where before a cheerful fire they discussed plans for the next day.

"It's a darling idea," cooed Verna Parks, "to have a house party on that dear old tub."

"Great," agreed Leslie Brooks.

"Is it safe?" asked timid Laurine Andrews.

"Safe? Oh, ye Gods that's great! Is it safe? Of course it is," laughed pretty, daring, athletic Doris Morris. "Besides you aren't afraid are you?"

"No, of course not," indignantly protested Laurine.

"Don't squabble, girls," interposed level-headed Patricia or Pat.

"You know when poor old 'Sailor John' died and left me his old house boat it wasn't very substantial, but Dad had it remodeled and fixed up dandy. But wait until you see it," she broke off.

"Well Laurine that's a good joke on you tho," taunted Doris. "Wait until Lynwood hears of this. He always maintained that girls were 'fraid cats. Won't he shrew tho. ha! ha!"

"If you tell him," threatened the blushing Laurine, "I'll—I'll—well I'll just fix you."

A volley of couch pillows thrown by the other three effectively stopped the argument.

"Never mind what your old cousin, Lynwood Heaver, thinks about girls," soothed Leslie. "I'm going to bed and so should you."

"Yes, let's go," urged Verna, "I'm frightfully tired."

So off they trooped to dream of the next day's fun.

The girls, who were daughters of weel to do families had planned a two days trip on Pat's houseboat "The Haven," before school should call them back in August. In age they ranged from Pat who was the oldest, being nearly 17 to Laurine the 'baby' of the group who was nearly 15. Doris and Verna were 16 while Leslie was 15. When together they were a gay and loyal group of fun-loving girls.

Early the next morning they set out for the boat which was bobbing gaily up and down on the waves.

All morning and most of the afternoon was spent in greeting settled but at last about five o'clock all were aboard including Mrs. Stone, the chaperone, who refused to let go of a large basket much to the amusement of the girls.

"We can cruise down to "Sunny View" and get Ellen and still have time to get back for Monday night's fun," suggested Leslie.

"Fine," agreed Pat.

"Do you think we have time?

(Continued on Next Page.)



BRINGING IN THE PUSSY WILLOWS.

By
Tyron
Sullivan
Berkeley
R.F.D. Route 1
Box 111



Pirates' Den

You simply never can tell what will happen next in this Pirate Den. Now here comes Lynwood Heaver again, with ink dripping from his sword and a roll of honor in his pirate fist. Lynwood lettered this roll beautiful, but it was too large for a picture, so I'm giving it this way. He certainly has the right idea when he offers the COOK the place of honor! I suppose he'll give him a doughnut crown!

A-A-A-TENTION PIRATES!!!

Declaration of Officers.

Today is the day I've decided to promote ye! Here is the line-up: Com.-in-Chief—Lynwood Heaver. Field Marshal—Gordon Boole. First Mate—Norman Landreth. Second Mate—Sniper. Boatswain—Long T. Silver. Coxswain—Burt Thompson. Watchman—A Mystery pirate. Cook—Work for it. "Pieces of Eight"—Mr. A. Parrot. How do you like it?

The most honorable position is the cook, and if you want to be the cook, draw for it!! If the feller who signs his name "A Mystery Pirate" will please give his name, he may be made cook.

(Signed) LYNWOOD HEAVER.

Jim gets a prize for this if he'll send his address:

JAMES TOMLINSON

THE SUBMARINE PIRATE.

CHAP. 1—AN OUTRAGE.

Mr. Winter and Inspector Forrest were riding in their automobile along the beach on a state highway, when they saw a telescope of a submarine pointing upward out of the water. They followed it about a mile when they saw a house, and the telescope stopped and so did they. There was a dock by the house, and they went to it and imagine their surprise—they saw a submarine! All of a sudden a man climbed out of the submarine. The man had a mask over his face and when he saw the machine he jumped back. All of a sudden they saw a flash, followed by a report and a bullet hit the Inspector in ... leg and put him unconscious, and another bullet hit Mr. Winter in the forehead and put him unconscious also.

After a while the Inspector struggled to a sitting position and tried to move his arms, but he could not. They were bound tightly. He looked down at his pockets, and they were turned inside out. Now he understood that the Pirate had robbed him and Mr. Winter.

In a little while he pulled at the ropes that bound him and to his surprise they loosened. He got his arms free and saw Winter reviving, and untied the ropes that bound him.

He went to the edge of the dock and the submarine was gone, and after an inspection of the house and the machine they went to the police headquarters and reported what had happened.

Mr. Winter asked the judge if he would make a search for the Pirate, and the judge agreed. So the judge told all the policemen in the neighborhood to see if they could find any clews and see if they could find the Pirate.

So the police inspected the house and after a while one of them found a piece of rope. That was all. So they went away, and told the judge that nothing could be found. The judge, whose name was W. F. Williams, told them to go to the Life Saving Company and tell them, and they did.

But the Life Saving Company said they had seen nothing. After a talk with the men they went back to court and told Mr. Williams that the Life Saving men had seen nothing. So they went home and while they were going Winter remarked, "The funniest thing about it, is where did the Pirate go?"

CHAP. 2.—MURDER.

The next morning they went to breakfast, and after breakfast they

(Continued on Page Five)

AUNT ELSIE'S LETTERS TO HER KIDDIES

Mercy Me!

Crawl down under those covers and stop rowing with Bill over this page or I won't say another word. Seems to me that poor Aunt Elsie is getting blamed for about 6,639,294 squabbles every Sunday morning just because you can't decide which one of you is going to get that paper first. Well, it has grown big enough for each kiddie in the family to have a page so those rows ought to stop pretty soon. How do you like your big new MAGAZINE? Proud of it? My, I am! And just wait until you see those pictures for the Drawing Contest. Have you sent yours in yet? YOU'D BETTER HURRY, for today is the last chance. Be sure and read the rules before you do.

The new ideas are coming in thicker'n prunes. Here's a dandy letter from "WEBE." Dear Aunt Elsie—

Every Sunday morning, when the paper comes, the "Aunt Elsie Magazine" is the first part that I read and as I have no brothers or sisters I usually read in peace. Now as to why I am writing this, IT IS BECAUSE SO MANY "BUTTONS" HAVE BEEN PRESSED IN THE STORIES LATELY THAT I SHOULD THINK THEY WOULD ALL BE WORN OUT. Let's have a change, Witches and Pirates!

Another thing, how would a motto be for the Aunt Elsie Page, to be printed every time. The Witches and Pirates could submit mottos to you and you could judge them and award a prize for the motto chosen.

"WEBE." That's a great scheme, isn't it. Pals? Who wants to send a motto? You can have until January 30 to get them in. And the best one shall have a dandy prize. We'll print it

at the head of the page each Sunday—isn't that an honor?

We're going to have more contests than ever this year, more parties, more fun on every inch of the page. So shine up your grinner and BE READY!

Here's a very interesting letter from Pirate Ozro Childs, who has sent us such rattling good yarns. He has a proposition to make to the Witch and Pirate Gang and many of you may wish to write to him about it. If you do his address is given below.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I have something very important to ask of you. There is a real club in California run by and for children, which has branches in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Riverside and Santa Barbara, and through your help we want to organize a branch in Oakland and perhaps San Francisco.

What I want you to do is appoint a fine, sensible boy as president: one whom you know is capable for the office; a girl for secretary, another for entertainer. Put a short notice in the Kiddie Section of The TRIBUNE telling prospective members to report to the secretary. They will do the rest and Oakland will have a branch of the B. K. I. W., which is the name of the club. When it is organized they must write to me for a certificate of organization, the constitution and any other information they may wish.

OZRO WM. CHILDS.

3125 W. Adams st., Los Angeles.

So there you are, Pals, and now if any friendly crowd of you should want to start that club, just write to Ozro and he'll tell you how.

AUNT ELSIE.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIRATES

Talk about your Treasure Chests! I've surely found one for my Pirate Pals! Here's a sample of it. Don't you like to MAKE THINGS these rainy days? Hikes and games are fine for summer time but a hammer and a bunch of nails certainly do look good when a feller's cooped up

inside the house, don't they? So every week you're going to have THINGS TO MAKE. Not baby things, but things that would be an adventure for Captain Kidd even. I hope you'll like them and I'll bet you six mushy marshmallows that Dad tries his hand at some of 'em.

Soldering At

It requires an Al-

cohol Lamp, solder-

ing Wire and Paste.



lot of use for soldering in "Things for Boys to Make," so get your outfit together.

LE ROY CRIGLER.

(Copyright, 1921.)



(Continued from Page 1.)

enough?" asked Laurine.

"Of course. Don't be silly," scolded Doris.

"I'm hungry. Let's eat first," suggested Verna.

In a short time the girls had prepared a tasty meal and were just beginning to eat when a low rumble was heard, then another. Big drops of rain began to fall.

"Nothing to be afraid of," assured Pat. "Just a little unexpected flurry which will soon be over. We're safe enough indoors so don't look so frightened babe," she called to Laurine.

"Your parents, will they worry?" asked careful Leslie.

"No, indeed. I've been in worse gales with this old boat before. If you can stand it so can I," answered Pat.

The storm was looked upon as a great lark by the girls and when the dishes were cleared they began to play games and sing. The gale heightened instead of abating and Mrs. Stone took her bunk with a violent headache.

Three hours later Leslie returned from a survey with ashen face.

"Girls, we're loose from our moorings and drifting out to sea," she cried.

A rush of girls to the door confirmed Leslie's statement.

"What shall we do?" groaned Pat.

"We can't do a thing," answered Doris. "Don't get excited. We aren't killed—at least not yet."

The next hour was the most fearful the girls had ever experienced. Suddenly with a mighty crash the boat bumped into something. The girls screamed and waited.

Doris ventured a peep and discovered that they had bumped into a rocky cave. The craft was wedged tight. Upon investigation Pat found that the boat had landed on "Devil's Domain" so named because it was so dangerous, rocky, and steep. This stretch of land covered three miles and was absolutely isolated.

"Can't we send for help?" asked Doris when their plight became known to them.

"The wireless won't work," responded Leslie.

"Girls, come here," called Verna. "Mrs. Stone says she can send a message."

"Yes, look in my basket," ordered that lady.

"Pigeons!" cried Laurine. "Now we can be rescued."

Tenderly the four birds were lifted out and messages were tied to the legs of two of them. A window was opened and one of the birds was sent out into the night. Half an hour later the second one was released. Then the girls prepared to wait.

"Chug—chug—whirr—brr—splash!"

Was it a rescue party? A long low, dark boat was scarcely visible.

"Ship ahoy! O. Z. waits. Are

Things for Boys to Make**Book Holders**

Many beautiful things for the home may be made of sheet metal. These book holders, made from scraps, look well and give good service. If the metal is thin it may be bronzed on outside, as shown by the illustration of the one holding the books. This may be riveted or soldered into place, and should extend full length of bottom and far enough up the end to serve its purpose. Above are some simple designs for you to try. The holders are painted a soft, low tone to represent old copper or brass. This may be done with brown and black house paint, and maybe a little green-gray in the cracks will help. Book holders finished in white enamel or ivory will please most any young lady.

LE ROY CRIGLER

(Copyright, 1921.)

Nearly all of our stories are original, but I do not mind if sometimes you rewrite a famous story so that all may enjoy it. When you do it you should give its real name, as Leola has done in this story. Have you heard of people "tilting at windmills"—that is, trying to do foolish and impossible things? That expression comes from this incident in the story of Don Quixote.

THE ADVENTURES OF DON QUIXOTE.

By LEOLA HORGAN, Livermore, Cal.

In the village of La Mancha, on the border of Aragon and Castile, there lived an elderly gentleman who was known as Don Quixote.

Don Quixote was without occupation and read very much of chivalry. He wanted to find some adventure. He got his grandfather's suit of armor, which was falling to pieces from disuse, and prepared it for his own. The armor was thickened and crusted with rust. The helmet was incomplete, so he made a visor of pasteboard lined with plates of iron.

Don Quixote wanted a squire. He found Sancho Panza, who consented to leave his work, also his wife and children, and to go with Don Quixote. Only he should be permitted to go on his ass. Don Quixote consented. He had never heard of a squire mounted on an ass. He was going to dismount a knight to get Sancho a horse. Don Quixote, with his horse Rosinante, and Sancho on his ass Dapple, stole out one night when no one knew.

In the early light thirty or forty windmills stood revealed. On perceiving these large objects with moving arms he pointed to Sancho and said, "Look over there, Sancho. There are at least thirty outraged giants whom I intend to encounter.

"You there, Morrow?" a voice called.

"You bet Morrow is here," Doris shouted back before the girls could stop her, "What next?"

"Well come on out. We're ready to unload," was the response.

"Can't," shouted Doris. "We're stuck fast."

"Alright then, but we'll have to wait for the tide before we can come in," responded the voice.

The girls went back into the cabin and discussed the mystery as they called it.

Another hour and a half rolled by and suddenly a boat pulled up alongside of "The Haven."

"The rescue party," tho' the girls.

Laurine and Doris went out to meet them, while the rest began to pack preparatory to leaving.

"Funny old Morrow should send this kind of a tub," a gruff voice muttered.

"You bet! Seems kinda tricky, but I guess he knows his business," grunted a second voice.

In the pale moonlight the girls saw two forms climb on deck and begin to hoist up a barrel and some casks.

"Smugglers!" gasped Laurine.

"Let's capture them," suggested the venturesome Doris.

Laurine sent Doris back to tell the others while she watched, for they had not yet discovered the girls presence.

Plans were made quickly and in a few minutes the two men on deck were lassoed, by Leslie and Doris, while the two lookouts in the boat below were routed with red pepper, shovels, rolling pins, and hot water wielded by the other three girls and Mrs. Stone.

With the smugglers safely bound and stowed away the girls began to enjoy the situation immensely.

Another chugging motor and bang! into the side of the "The Haven" bumped a large boat. A scramble to the side of the deck on the part of the girls--then a cry of consternation.

Scrambling from the newly arrived vessel were two armed men. They were the confederates or employers of the captured smugglers. The unexpected storm had delayed



plained how she had mistaken the name and so had captured the smugglers, "and you should have seen how brave Laurine was," she finished.

"You're all brave," said Pat's father.

"Didn't you say all girls were afraid cats?" Leslie asked young Heaver, who had come with the rescue party.

"Well, you are exceptions," unwillingly admitted Lynwood.

"Come, chirp up, all girls are nice, aren't they?" teased Doris.

And with a grin he finally admitted that the girls were right.

With the reward "The Haven" was repaired and Pat and her friends had many a pleasant cruise on the trustworthy old boat. Also the brave birds were well cared for and accompanied each trip for another such emergency.

MAGNETIC SPARK.RUTH PEARSON,
2021 88th Ave., Oakland,
8 years.**THE SWEET SONG OF A NIGHTINGALE.**

Doris Dalton was sitting on the porch of a big hotel in Japan. There were cherry trees all about her. The sun was setting behind the mountains in Japan. The nightingales were beginning their nightly song. Doris listened. The song they sang was beautiful and she said:

"Oh, if I were a nightingale I would go over to America and sit by the orphan home and sing a sweet song."

Doris then went to her room and laid down on her pretty bed as her father and mother were rich.

All of a sudden a Japanese man came running in and said, "Would you like to be a nightingale?"

Doris said, "Oh, my! I would love to."

Before Doris knew it she was getting little, and finally her body was full of beautiful feathers. She flew out of the window, down to the wharf. The steamer Yonia was just starting for America. She flew on top of the steamer. Finally she came to San Francisco.

She flew right over to an orphan home and flew in one window. In that room lay a cripple girl. The nightingale began to sing and the cripple girl got well by listening to it singing. Then it flew away and went to another room. This was the matron's room. When the bird sang the lady got mad and threw a vase at it. It hit the bird and it fell down dead.

Doris awoke and found that she had dreamed it all. Her mother came in and saw Doris lying on the floor and said, "Doris, are you hurt?"

Doris answered and laughed, "I am a sweet little nightingale. Anyway that's what I DREAMED."

RUTH PEARSON.WILLIETTA CHARLTON,
808 45th St., Oakland,
11 years.**DOROTHY'S ADVENTURES.**

Dorothy was ten years old and lived in the town of Orick, in Humboldt County. She had no sisters or brothers.

One day her mother went to a lady's house on a visit. Her mother left her home alone. She wanted some adventures so she started for the woods. There were many redwood trees and there were leaves all over the ground. All of a sudden she began to fall down—until she There she saw a beautiful castle.

CHAP. 2.

She went in the Castle and saw a king sitting on a throne. She asked the king how she could get out of this underground city. He told her to walk one mile until she came to a mule, and ride this mule till she came to an underground city. There she saw a Dragon!

"There is a river beside this dragon," he continued. "And if you

(Continued on Next Page)



PICTURE PLANS

Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted.

MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL, NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.



jump into the river you will be safe because if this dragon touches water it will poison him."

Dorothy thanked him and did what he said.

After she crossed the river she came to another castle. This one was 205 years old. There was an old man there who had a beard that reached to the floor. Dorothy almost laughed aloud, but the old man said, "If you want to get out of the underground city, ride four miles until you come to a rope."

CHAP. 3.

"Climb up the rope and you will be out," the old man finished.

So Dorothy did this, and she climbed the rope till she came to an old man's bedroom. The old man said, "I was in this bedroom for a hundred years, and I am still here."

"Well, climb the rope," said Dorothy, "and we will both be out."

So they climbed the rope and came to a square world. It was full of dragons. And they came to a very kind lady which helped them back to where they started, and when they got there they found that it was—

Aunt Elsie!

WILLETTA CHARLTON.

ELSIE NELSON
3442 Union St., Oakland
A GHOST STORY.

One day Jack and Billy wanted to have an adventure, so they asked their mothers if they could. Their mothers said, "Yes, boys, you may go."

Jack was the oldest so Billy had to obey him. They went through two towns when it began to grow dark. Jack said, "Billy, let's look for a place to eat and sleep."

They went to a hotel and asked for a place. The landlady said, "Boys, all of the rooms are occupied but across the street is a haunted house. If you care to sleep there you can."

"We'll sleep there tonight," said Billy.

"Why is it haunted?" asked Jack.

"It is haunted because a man died in such a mysterious way that they cannot find a clue to it, and ghosts come every night and scare everybody that comes in there. The lights are always lit at night in that house."

The boys said goodbye and went over to the house. They began cooking supper when all of a sudden up from two rooms, twenty ghosts came out! Billy and Jack saw them running and went back.

Billy said: "Jack, that was a narrow escape we had."

The boys weren't scared any more so they began eating supper and then went to bed.

Soon they were awakened by a noise under their bed. The boys were so scared this time that they laid still and didn't even want to breathe for fear of making a noise. Soon the noise stopped. The boys got out of bed, dressed and looked all around. Soon they saw a trap door under their bed. They opened it and looked down. They saw all of the ghosts in that room.

The boys then went down the ladder and hid behind the door. Soon one of the ghosts said, "Little ring, little ring, I say, roll along the ground and bring me to anybody that's around."

The boys heard the ghost say that so they tried to open the trap door but they could not. So they went to another door and opened it and standing right before them was a SKELETON of a man, shaking!

They opened another door and a lion began chasing them. The boys began running and fell down a hole. The ghost pressed a button and water began coming in quantities. The boys knew that they were going to drown, so they each said good-bye to each other, when Jack saw a button. He pressed it and a door opened. They went out and found themselves near their house.

They went home and told their mother all about their adventure, with the ghost and they never went on an adventure any more.

This is the end.

ELSIE NELSON.

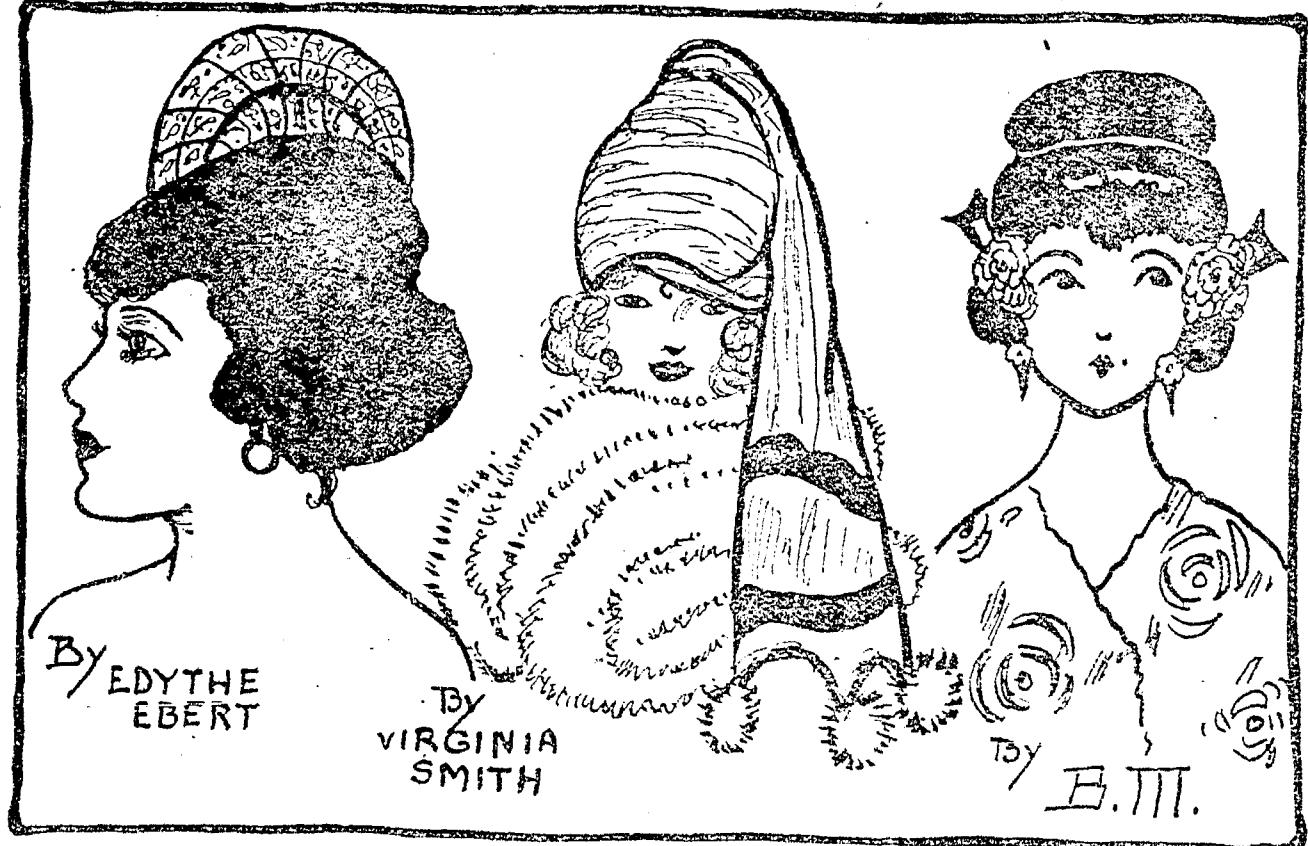
LULU MIRALDA.
321 10th Ave., San Francisco
THE KING'S DAUGHTER.

Once upon a time in a far, strange land lived a King and Queen and they wished for a child. At last a little girl was born to them. They were very happy and they wanted to give her such a beautiful name that they couldn't find a name to suit. So the years rolled by and still the little princess did not have a name.

The princess was fifteen years old and she could write very well, so she used to write to the people, but they never answered her back. So she went to her fairy Godmother and she told her to give her a name. So her fairy godmother told her her name would be Elise. So when she went home she told her father that her name was Elise. So the whole country knew her as Elise. Now she got piles of letters every day.

Now the princess was twenty-one and her father thought it was time for her to get married. But the Princess dreamed of a prince and she said she would not marry anyone but him.

One day the Princess was stolen and could not be found. They looked for her all over the castle, but could not find the Princess. The King ordered whoever would bring the princess back home would have half of



the kingdom and could marry the princess.

Near the castle lived an old man who had three sons. One was selfish and the other was greedy, but the youngest was good and kind. The three sons wanted to try their luck. The eldest did not succeed for his selfishness. The other one was too greedy so he did not succeed. But the youngest was good and kind and succeeded. He killed the thief who had stolen the princess, and brought her back.

The Princess told the king that he was the one that she dreamed of. So they had a wonderful wedding.

LULU MIRALDA.

And here's another story from Lulu. It's a HEADLINER!

THE FUNNY MAN.

Once upon a time lived a mystery man. His mystery was that he changed his hair all colors. Many men tried to find out his mystery. But as soon as they got near the house they were afraid. So they had to turn back.

One day a very funny thing happened. His hair turned to pure red. He had his hair red for such a long time that the people thought that he did not have any mystery and forgot him.

But one sunny morning he changed his hair to green and he went to sleep on the grass. Soon a cow passed by and ate all his hair thinking it was grass and that was the end of that mystery man!

LULU MIRALDA.

"CHIPMUNK"

3418 Boston Ave., Oakland
(12 Years)

A TRUE DREAM.

Thais and Noel were twins. They were six years old. Their father and mother were not very rich, yet not very poor. Thais and Noel lived on a farm. They owned a lot of sheep. The children had to watch them everyday.

One day they were sitting in the grass under a big apple tree. All of a sudden Thais cried out, "Oh, look at the fairy!"

Noel though she was only fooling him, but when he looked, sure enough there was a little fairy sitting looking at them.

She got up and told them to come with her. Noel said, "Oh, but we can't, for our sheep will go away from us."

"No, they won't," said the fairy. "I will tell one of my servant elves to watch them."

A little man came and bowed. He then went and sat down by the sheep.

The fairy took the children over

STORY SECRETS

Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:

Make it short—about 300 words.

Make it snappy—full of thrills.

Make it original—all your own.

NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie,"

Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.



got in it, and the fish started to swim.

Noel and Thais saw all kinds of pretty things under there. Starfishes with pearls all set in them and many other beauties. The fish said that it was time to go up again.

When they got up the fairy was there and told them it was time to go home. A snail came, pulling a little cart. They got in and said good-bye to all their friends.

The snail went unusually fast, and they were soon at the little door again. There the fairy gave them a little key and told them that whenever they wanted to come again they just needed to open the door with the key. They thanked her and the fairy went.

They went and sat by the apple tree again. When it was evening they took the sheep home.

The next morning they wondered if they had been dreaming. Thais put her hand under the pillow and felt for the key. It was there where she had put it the night before.

That day they went to the little door again and opened it. They grew small again (for when the door opened before, they grew big again). When they got there the fairy was there and greeted them. She led them to a large hall and told them to amuse themselves.

They came to a little room and saw some mean fairies making some charms. It was against the law of Fairyland to make charms.

Noel and Thais knew this and told the Fairy. She thanked them and got the mean fairies and took all the charms away from them.

The fairies asked them what they would like. Noel said, "I wish that daddy would get a job and not need to worry about money."

"I wish that we had a pretty house," said Thais, "and that mother would not have to work so hard."

The fairy was pleased with them, for not being greedy and gave them their wishes.

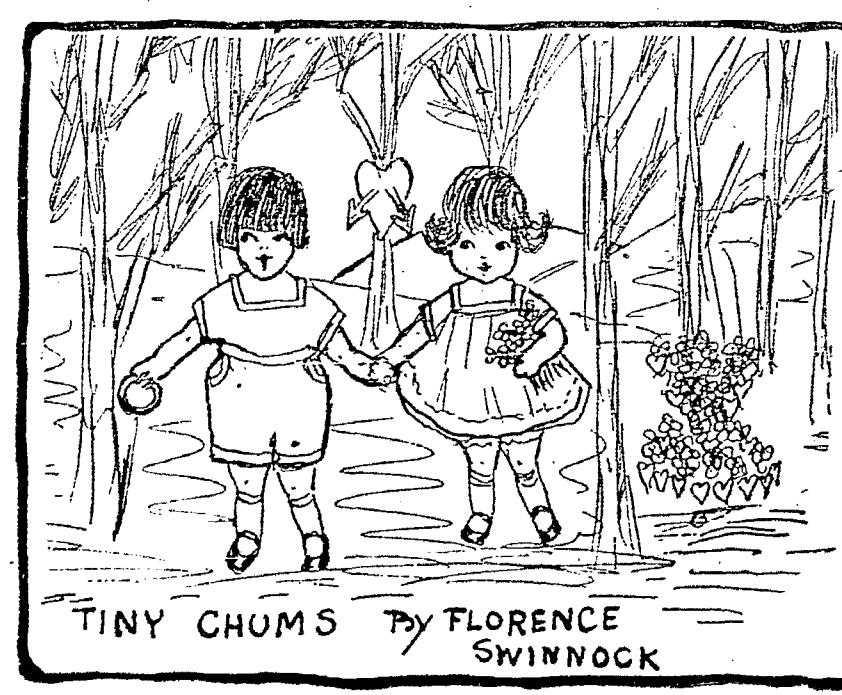
They came every day and visited the fairies.

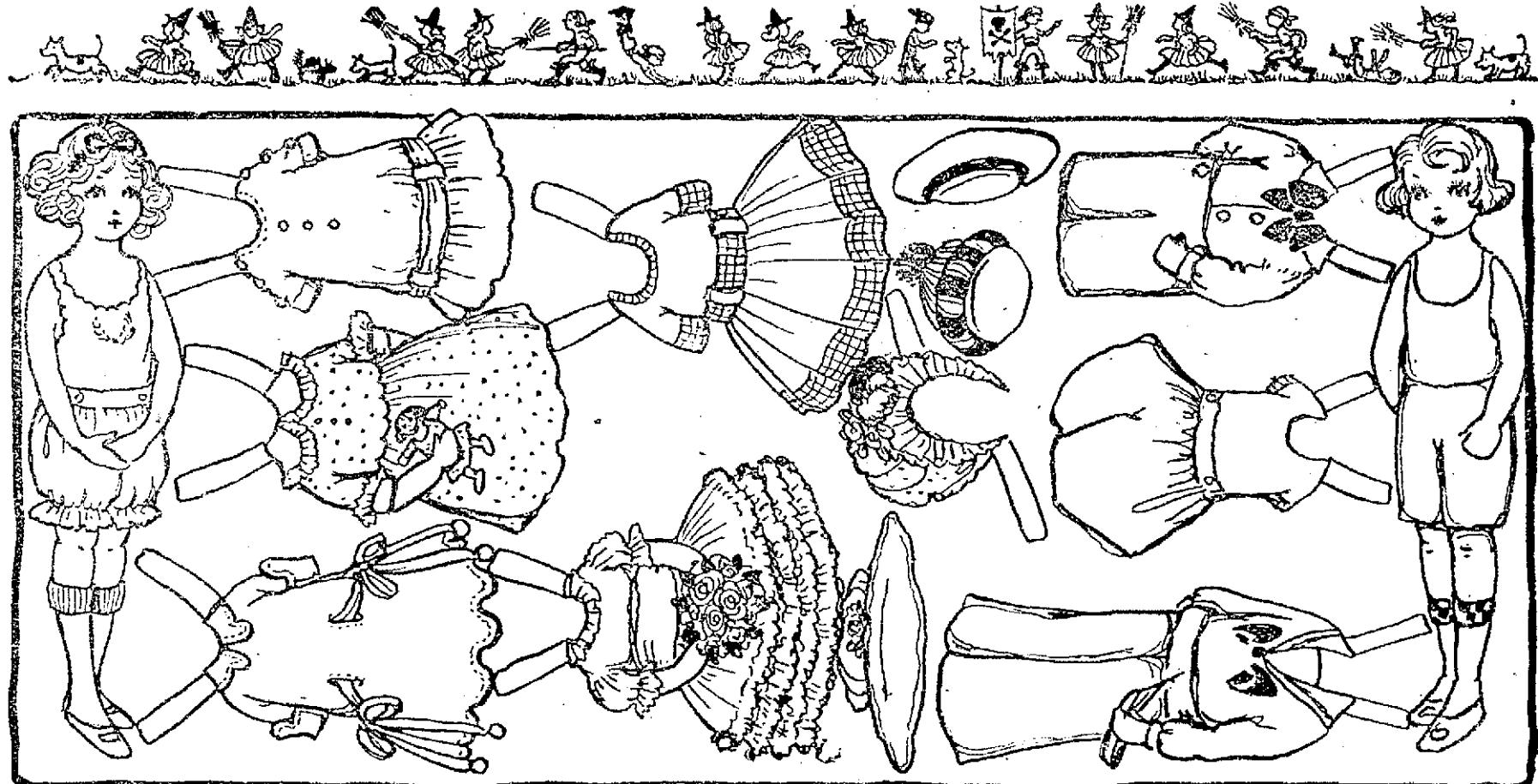
"CHIPMONK."

LEILA SIMPSON,
1431 79th Ave., Oakland.
THE LOST LOVE OF PRINCESS LOVELY.

In the little country of "Love Nest" lived a Princess Lovely. Now this princess was in love with Prince Reynold, and she loved him very much. In the same castle lived a

(Continued on Next Page.)





very wicked servant who longed for Princess Lovely's love, but you must know that Princess Lovely would never love the pirate, for the servant was a notorious pirate.

For the sixth time, and the last, Pirate Pete asked for the love of Princess Lovely.

"For the sixth time I tell you No!" replied the Princess.

"If you refuse the love of me," replied the servant, "I will kill thy lover."

At that the princess was frightened and fainted.

CHAP. 2.

When the Princess Lovely came to, she was in a dungeon, she knew not where. Pretty soon the servant came in and said:

"If you will be my wife, your life will be saved, and your lover will be saved."

The Princess stood her ground and said, "No, I will never consent to be a vagabond's wife."

At the reply the servant became enraged and stormed about the room, saying, "Your lover shall die at sunrise, and your romance will be blighted."

CHAP. 3.

Now the servant did not know that in the next room was a fairy listening and who flew off to tell the king and queen who were grieving about the news.

She told where to find the princess and they took a body of armed men, but the prince said, "I will go myself, and save the Princess!"

He stole in and found the princess bound and gagged in a tiny room. As soon as the gag was taken off she told the prince to make haste as the servant was hunting for him, and would be in any moment.

CHAP. 4.

The servant came and the night was on. The servant was killed and the Princess and Prince were married and lived happily ever after.

LEILA SIMPSON.

JESSIE TRESSLER,

88 Saratoga, Cupertino, Cal.

14 Years.

PEACHES FOR MOTHER.

Little Virginia and Barbara had been on the side porch playing all day. They had "kept school," got up a dolls' picnic party and attended it themselves, had made flower chains for each other's necks and wreaths for their heads, and in many ways had greatly enjoyed Saturday.

But the sun came round to see what they were doing and his beams were so warm they could not play on the porch any longer.

"Now what shall we do?" inquired Virginia.

"We must get under a shady prune tree. I wish the old sun had stayed away," cried little Barbara, stamping her foot. "I don't know why he must come right here and spoil our fun."

"He has a perfect right to come," said Virginia, "he has shone every afternoon since I can remember and you know that is a great many years."

Virginia's mother, beside the open window in the sitting room, smiled, for Virginia was only nine years old.

"I'll tell you what we'll do now," said Little Barbara. "Let's go get grandma some peaches." (In fact, the peaches were all gone, but by hunting you could occasionally find one that had been missed.)

"Oh, so we will!" shouted Virginia. So she ran in to ask her mother if she and her little cousin might not go.

"You may," said her mother, "but you must come when I call you to supper."

"Oh, we will," declared Virginia, and away the two little jackrabbits fled to the peach orchard.

But when they reached the peach orchard it was so pleasant that gathering stray peaches for mama was quickly forgotten. Pretty soon mother called them.

Just then Virginia's big brother, Theodore passed.

"Shucks," he cried, "I thought you

were going to get mama some peaches."

They looked at each other quite ashamed. Then little Barbara said, "Oh, grandma won't mind. She will excuse us!"

She did excuse them and rewarded them with a kiss.

"Mother always loves us," they said, "no matter whether we deserve it or not."

JESSIE TRESSLER.

"FAIRY ROSEBUD"
687 31st. Street, Oakland.
10 Years

ROSEMARIE.

Rosemarie was a poor little girl. She had a father who had been an invalid for three years. Now Rosemarie's mother had gone out sewing, but her father had a sudden collapse. One night her father died.

CHAP. 3.

Her mother started to work again. They soon had their cottage furnished very nicely. Rosemarie's mother suddenly got a mysterious call. The next morning she disappeared. Now Rosemarie was left all alone in the world.

The orphanage took her. My what a place it was! She tried to

escape three times but every time she was found and brought back.

CHAP. 3.

Now as the time passed Rosemarie was soon thirteen. She got to look at the book. It was like this.

"Rosemarie E. Grason, house 185, 76th, San Jose.

As soon as she read this much the owner of the asylum came along and took the book and scolded Rosemarie.

Soon two years passed and Rosemarie was fifteen.

CHAP. 4.

Now Rosemarie became so beautiful that she had the beauty of a white rose bud. Now when the orphans are fifteen they are let go. So Rosemarie was let go, and she got back home.

CHAP. 5.

One night when Rosemarie was asleep, a gang of men came and bound and gagged her. When Rosemarie awoke she was on a boat bound for China.

Soon they reached China. The men brought Rosemarie to the Emperor and said they would sell her. When the emperor saw how beautiful she was he bought her. In the

same way the emperor had captured her mother.

CHAP. 6.

The emperor said, "Marry me and I will free your mother. If not I will kill you and your mother, too."

Rosemarie did not wish her mother killed so she married him. A short time after, the emperor was killed in war and she and her mother were rescued. Then Rosemarie was free.

One evening Toni Brown asked, "Will you marry me?"

Rosemarie answered, "Yes."

So Rosemarie changed her name to Mrs. Brown and her husband had many more thrilling adventures.

"FAIRY ROSEBUD."

"CHARM-WORKING WITCH"

Groveland, Calif.

SPECIAL NOTE—Any Pirates trespassing on this page had better be careful because: Today when I read the Aunt Elsie page I was so mad at the Pirates that I decided to try to write a better story than the Pirates ever thought of:

One night as all the witches sat around the campfire, "what can we do to those pirates?" the leader was saying.

"Oh, I know what we can do," said one of the Witches.

"What?" asked the leader.

The witch who had the idea got up and went to the leader and whispered something in her ear and then to the others in turn. When she got through they all said, "Fine!"

Then they took their broomsticks and flew away. They went to a beehive and got some bees. They then worked a charm on the bees so that they would not sting. Then they went to where the pirates were and turned them loose.

The pirates were scared when they heard the buzzing and started running.

The witches said, "They won't sting."

But the pirates said, "Maybe they are only bees, and won't sting but they will hurt us."

"No, they won't," said the witches, "but the pirates kept on running."

After they had run away the witches called back the bees. But the pirates kept on running and they were such fraidy cats that they are running still.

"CHARM-WORKING-WITCH."

LAVENIA PARKER.

511 Green St., Apt. 5, San Francisco.

A TRIP TO THE MOON.

One night when I was sitting in a rocking chair by the window, a little bird flew down on the window sill. His eyes were of rubies, his breast was of the most glittering gold and his feathers were of diamonds.

He said to me, "Lavenia, do you want to go to the moon? Mr. Moon sent me to get you. Please come."

I said I would go. He told me to get on his back. I did.

What wonderful things I saw. Shooting stars were shooting away like arrows. The other stars twinkled and winked at us. The precious bird asked, "Are you afraid?"

I said, "No."

When Mr. Moon saw us coming, he opened the door for us. I must tell you he lived in a silver palace. He wore a funny little brown cap that was pointed and had a large diamond on the top. Poor Mr. Moon was all head. When he shut the door he rolled up against it. He shut it so hard that the door fell from the house. I went, too. Just as I touched the earth I woke up. Mama laughed when I told her about it.

LAVENIA PARKER.

CHARLOTTE BULLOCK.

6008 Auburn Ave., Oakland

Do you like school?

Do you like to get up early in the morning?

And to get dressed?

Do you like to do all the work they have at school?

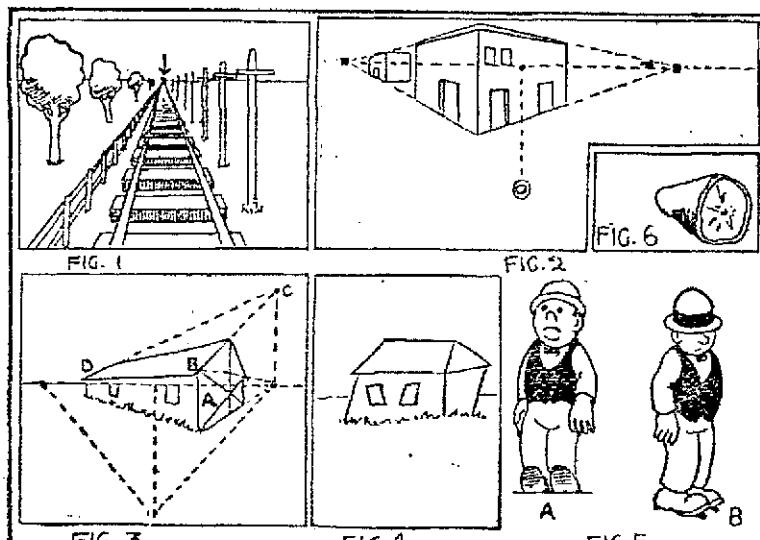
Of arithmetic and spelling?

Do you like all those things?

CHARLOTTE BULLOCK.

HOW TO CARTOON

PERSPECTIVE.



With a ruler draw a straight, light line across a piece of paper. This is the horizon line. On this line at any point establish a "vanishing point." All lines in the picture must go toward this point, and "vanish" there. In figure 1 of our illustration the small dot at the end of the railroad track, indicated by the arrow, is the vanishing point of that picture. Note that the railroad tracks, the fence, the row of trees and poles, all lead toward the dot.

In figure 2, which illustrates the manner of drawing a building in perspective, two vanishing points have been used, one for each side of the structure. The circle under the building represents a person. The dotted line from him to the dot on the horizon line, midway between the vanishing points, represents his line of vision. Study the lines in the picture and note how they slope to either one vanishing point or the other.

Figure 4 shows how a small boy might draw a house without perspective. How to straighten it up is the subject of figure 3. First draw a horizon line and establish the two vanishing points. Draw in perspective the near end of the house—A, in our picture. To get the roof properly placed, make two lines across A, from corner to corner. Through the point where these

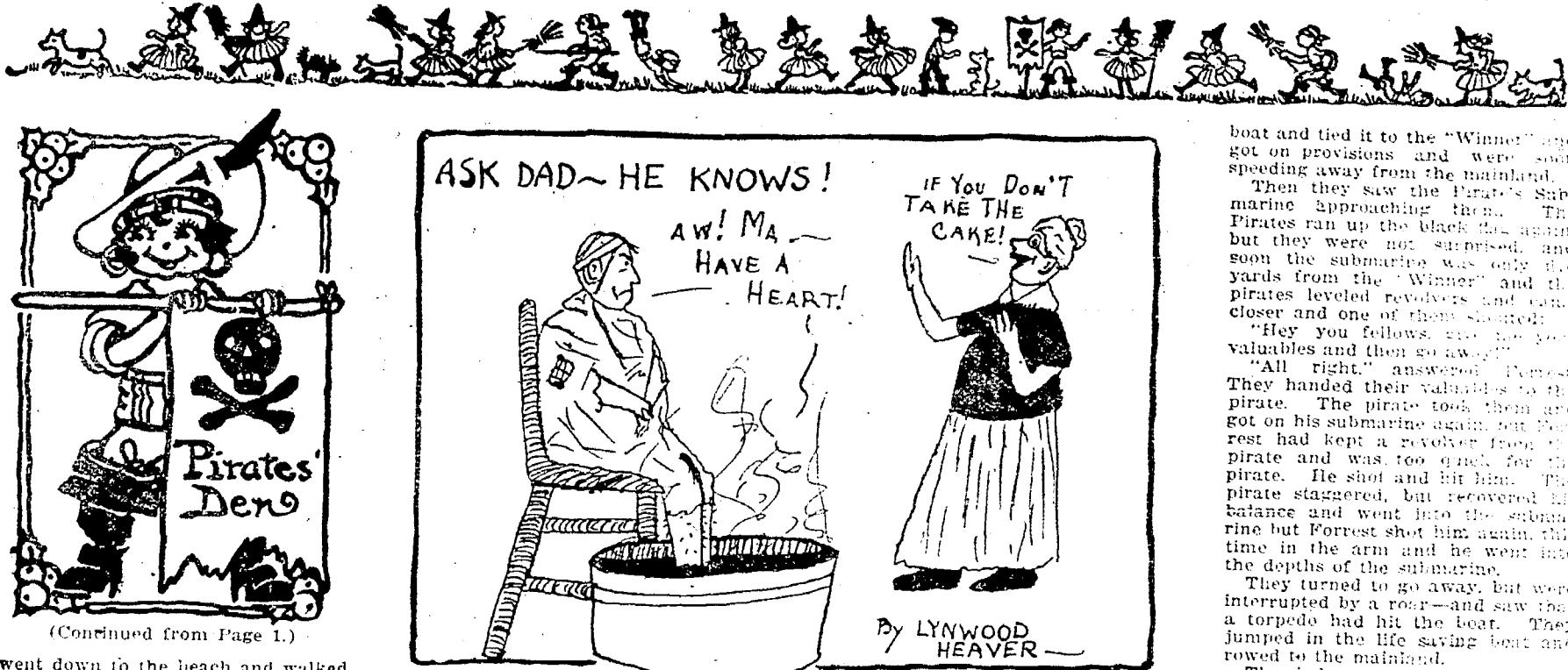
two lines meet draw a perpendicular line, extending it as high as you want the roof to be. From the corner B, to the top of this line, draw another line. This makes one side of the roof. From the point where these lines meet to the far corner of the top of the end, make another line. That forms the other side of the roof. One end of the house is now complete.

Raise a perpendicular line from the vanishing point on the right. Extend the line B till, at C, it meets the perpendicular just drawn. From C, draw a line to D, the point that marks the other end of the house. From the near, top corner of the finished end draw a line to the left vanishing point. From the top of the roof of the finished end draw a line also ending at the left vanishing point. It is but a simple matter to add the finishing lines, erase the perspective guide lines and have the house complete. Try it.

Figure 5 shows how to draw a person viewed from different angles. A shows him as he appears when seen from below. B shows him as he looks from above.

Figure 6 shows how a log looks drawn in perspective—fore-shortened.

Our next lesson will concern "still-life" drawing.



(Continued from Page 1.)

went down to the beach and walked about five miles and saw something lying on the sand. They went to it and it was a man lying down and they saw blood trickling from the back of his head. Inspector Forrest searched the man and found his name was Mr. P. Davis, and also they found a pistol and a belt full of cartridges and he was the captain of the boat, Nausica, and the ship Nausica was on a reef, wrecked.

In a little while they sent for a coffin car, and reported to the judge what had happened. So after about an hour, a life saving man came on a motorcycle and said they had seen a submarine.

CHAP. 3.—MAKING A SUB-CHASER.

The next day the Inspector went to the Judge and asked him if he would make a submarine chaser, and the Judge said yes. So after a week the men in the shipyards had the frame made and were fixing the top on the chaser, and put on a cabin, guns, torpedoes and many other things. It was ready for launching in two weeks. All of a sudden they let loose the restraining ropes that were holding the chaser. It slid off of dry dock, but when it got in the water there was a flash and a hole was torn in the side of the chaser!

They had not seen that a submarine was in that vicinity. The men pulled at the ropes to keep it from sinking, and pulled it on dry dock again. There was a cannon near the dock and they aimed it at the submarine and shot it but missed.

CHAP. 4.—THE PIRATE SINKS THE "DOVE."

About two months after the launching of the submarine chaser that was unsuccessful they went aboard the ship "Dove." It was to cruise about in the waters to see if they could find the submarine Pirate.

They were cruising about the waters about two days when the Inspector said, "Look over to the east."

Winter did so and to his surprise he saw a submarine approaching. It was about eighty-five yards away when Winter shouted, "Hey, mates,

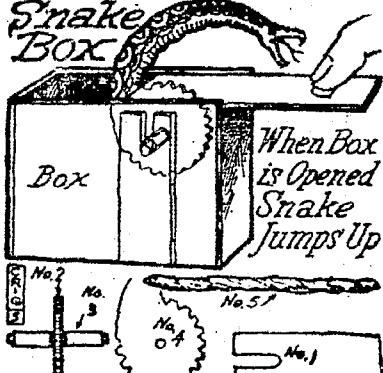
get ready the cannon or we'll get sunk!"

"All right," was the answer.

But it was too late. There was the submarine only twenty yards away. To shoot the cannon was useless.

"We are going to get sunk," said Forrest.

In a minute there was a roar and a loud explosion, followed by the

Things for Boys to Make

Materials needed: box with sliding top, pasteboard, newspaper, match, paste, paints.

No. 1, two pasteboard bearings; No. 2, edge view of wheel; No. 3, two paper sleeves; No. 4, side view of wheel; No. 5, two rolls of newspaper dampened in glue water.

Cut the shape of snake and wheel of one piece of heavy cardboard. Paste cloth on underside of box lid, which will catch cogs of wheel. Paste rolls of dampened newspaper on sides of snake to make him round and flatten ends of rolls to form mouth. Wrap snake with narrow band of white or colored paper and paint it. Paste stiff red string in mouth to represent a tongue.

LE ROY CRIGLER.

(Copyright, 1921.)

breaking of masts.

Forrest shouted, "He has shot a torpedo at us!"

There was the booming of cannon on board the Dove.

"Launch the boats!" Winter shouted, "we are settling fast!"

CHAP. 5.—THE LIVE SAVING CREW TO THE RESCUE.

In about ten minutes all the boats were launched but one, and that was the Inspector's and Winter's. They sent up two rockets and got in the boat and launched it.

In about twenty-five minutes they saw a motor boat approaching them. As soon as the motor boat was within hailing distance one of them shouted: "Are you from the wrecked boat?"

"Yes," came the answer.

Someone shouted again, "Shall we tow you, or will you get in our boat?"

"Tow us," was the answer.

In about ten minutes they were tied together and were going to the docks of the life-saving crew.

They then hired a machine and went home to tell the story of the wreck. After that they told Mr. Williams, the Judge.

"Well, we did get wrecked that time," said Winter.

CHAP. 6.—THE DIVERS AT WORK

The next day Forrest hired a diving suit to get the treasure out of the "Dove." The treasure was \$100,000 in gold.

The Inspector got the diving suit and went aboard the diving boat "Good Luck." A motor boat towed the "Good Luck" out to where the "Dove" was sunk. But when the "Good Luck" was half way from where the Dove sank, they saw a periscope in the water and some of the men grew afraid and wanted to turn back, but Forrest would not let them do it.

Mr. Forrest said, "There are about ten people imprisoned in the air locks of the Dove."

So after a while, when they were nearer, after about thirty minutes steady toil, the diver was ready, and at the bottom.

The diver got the people and the treasure up safely, and started to go back because it was getting dark.

CHAP. 7.—MYSTERY OF THE FLOATING ISLAND.

After going about ten miles they saw an object rising out of the water, and it was moving, and they were surprised as they landed, to see it was a log cabin, but deserted.

There were some blankets in the "Good Luck" and they were taken out, and they slept in the cabin that night. But about midnight there was a noise at the door of the deserted cabin.

He awoke Winter and they both stole quietly out of the cabin and each got an electric rifle out of the "Good Luck." They walked about a mile and a half, and they heard a noise in the bushes.

Both of them sank down, but the noise did not come nearer. It went further away.

Forrest whispered, "This is getting spooky."

They returned in about half an hour, only to find the diving boat gone. "Just as I thought," said Winter to Forrest.

Then they went to sleep again and were not disturbed again that night. In the morning Winter told them that the diving boat was gone.

Winter asked Forrest, "How are we going to get to the mainland?"

Just then they were interrupted by a cry from outside. They looked out and there was the diving boat tied to one of the trees on the island.

"What was it?" asked Winter as Forrest came in.

"It was the diving boat," he said.

CHAP. 8.—THE TREASURE GONE.

That morning they started and explored the island, and found nothing. So after a trill they got on the diving boat and went to the mainland, but just after they had left the shore off the island, they saw a submarine. They had a cannon on board the "Good Luck" and aimed it at the submarine. It offered a good target because it was black, and they shot the cannon, and

hit the submarine in the bow, and it disappeared suddenly.

After seeing that the submarine was gone, they put on full steam, but the boat would not go. So they looked at the motor of the "Good Luck" and found that a connection was broken, and fixed it.

Then they put on full steam and the "Good Luck" shot ahead like it was alive, and reached the mainland in due time.

They were going to give the money to the judge, and were just walking to go to get the treasure when they were interrupted by a cry from one of the men. He rushed out and said:

"THE TREASURE IS GONE!"

They reported it to the judge that it was stolen.

CHAP. 9.—ALMOST RUN DOWN.

In two or three days after the treasure was stolen the Inspector hired a boat and they both of them got on the boat that was going on a cruise to see if they could find the submarine.

When all was ready they untied the ropes that held the boat in dock and sailed. They went to the place where the "Dove" was sunk and saw a long dark shape going down, and the Inspector thought it was the Submarine Pirate.

They went about one hundred yards away from where the Dove was sunk, when they saw a submarine coming towards them. Forrest shot a pistol at the periscope of the submarine and hit it, and he shot again and made a hole in the side of the submarine, and the submarine disappeared suddenly.

They went to the mainland and told the judge that they had gotten the best of the Submarine Pirate, and the judge gave them each five dollars, but they would not take it.

After they left the judge's house Winter said, "Well we got the best of the Submarine Pirate that time and thank God we had our pistols along."

In a minute they were in laughter and after several minutes of talking they went for a ride in the automobile, and were going along the beach when Inspector Forrest saw a periscope pointing up out of the water.

"It can not be the Pirate, because he was wrecked!"

The submarine rose in a minute, and they saw a figure get out of the submarine and it went to a flagpole, and they saw them hoist THE BLACK FLAG! They told the judge, and they went home.

CHAP. 10.—THE PIRATE ROBS A MOTOR BOAT.

The next two months they were talking about getting a motor boat, but Forrest said, "It costs twenty-eight dollars."

But they bought the motor boat and went and hired a machine and had it carry them and the boat to the docks. When all was ready for the launching of the motor boat, "Winner," they let go of the restraining ropes and let it slide down the dock at a fast rate, but Forrest held the rope and did not let it go too fast, or it might bump into something.

It reached the water and floated easily. They allowed the seams of the "Winner" to swell, because they might burst open. In a half hour they went home to eat their lunch.

The next day they went down to the dock and bought a life saving

boat and tied it to the "Winner" and got on provisions and were soon speeding away from the mainland.

Then they saw the Pirate's Submarine approaching them. The Pirates ran up the black flag again, but they were not surprised, and soon the submarine was only a few yards from the "Winner" and the pirates leveled revolvers and came closer and one of them shouted:

"Hey you fellows, give me your valuables and then go away!"

"All right," answered Forrest. They handed their valuables to the pirate. The pirate took them and got on his submarine again, but Forrest had kept a revolver from the pirate and was too quick for the pirate. He shot and hit him. The pirate staggered, but recovered his balance and went into the submarine but Forrest shot him again, this time in the arm and he went into the depths of the submarine.

They turned to go away, but were interrupted by a roar—and saw that a torpedo had hit the boat. They jumped in the life saving boat and rowed to the mainland.

The judge gave them money to get another motor boat and the next morning they reported to the judge and started out again. They went to the spot where they had lost the "Winner" and as they were looking at the faint shape of a boat under the water Winter saw what they guessed was the submarine that had sunk the "Winner," but they were wrong.

As they looked they saw the submarine come up and it was a white figure that got out of the submarine, and it flew the flag of America.

They went nearer and asked the man who he was and the man said he was Maurice Turner. They went to the dock and Maurice Turner said he had to go right home, but Forrest said, "If you see a submarine pirate catch him, and bring him to us, will you?"

He said "Yes."

The next day they asked Mr. Turner if he would take them for a cruise in the submarine and he said "Sure."

Winter asked, "Have you any torpedoes?"

"Yes about twenty," Maurice said.

They went under in the interior of the submarine and Maurice explained the motor and everything, and soon they were headed south and going to a window of thick glass they saw they were under the water.

They saw many big fish and little ones, but as Winter looked out of the window he saw a big form coming towards them. Winter shouted, "Whales are coming toward us!"

But he was mistaken, it was the pirates' submarine, and again he shouted "Get the torpedoes ready, or we will be sunk!"

Nearer and nearer approached the pirates' submarine. Suddenly Winter pressed a button and it gave a little click and a torpedo went through the water and hit the oncoming submarine in the middle of it. It gradually sank lower and lower. As it did a man jumped out of it and went upward. Forrest amazed, saw bubbles coming out of his mouth and finally the man sank lower. But he rose to the surface and disappeared.

CHAP. 11.—THE CAPTURE OF THE PIRATE.

The next day they went for a ride in the auto and Forrest remarked, "Isn't it a glorious day?"

But they were startled to hear a voice by the roadside. "It won't be a glorious day for you if you come in contact with the Submarine Pirate."

They both glanced around, but saw nothing. They got out of the ma-

(Continued on Next Page.)



Or course you've read the BIG NEWS about the wonderful magazine all your very own that's going to begin next Sunday. Zowieee! How proud you're going to be of that magazine. We'll have to make it fairly crackle with dandy pictures and stories. We've piles of fine stories on hand now, and more coming in every mail. But the picture supply is running low. SO WHO WANTS TO DRAW A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE?

A Special Drawing Contest will last until January 15. The drawings must all be in The TRIBUNE OFFICE by January 16.

All drawings must follow the direction given in "Picture Plans"—EXACTLY.

No paper dolls will be accepted.

The drawings may be about anything that will interest the U.S. Witch and Pirate Family. NO VAMPS!

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL, NO TRACED OR COPIED WORK.

Write your real name and address somewhere near the drawing. Label them—"Drawing Contest."

Many prizes will be given—a dandier.

SO NOW, START IN!





chine, and searched but they found nothing. As they returned to the machine they saw a man tinkering with it. They told him "Hands up!" and saw that he had a mask over his face. They saw he was the pirate at once, and Forrest shot a gun at him and then they drove him to town and handed him over to the police.

Everyone was shouting that they got the pirate. He was put in jail for four years, and then he was caught trying to get loose. The people's cry was "The Pirate is captured!" and the news spread far and wide.

On the fifth year, when the pirate was in jail Forrest came to see him but he never went inside the bars for the pirate might any minute swing on him. The pirate was hung the next day. Here we have the end of the story, and the author hopes you liked it.

JAMES HENRY TOMLINSON.

ROBERT MacMILLAN,
1412 Hopkins St., Oakland.
THE TREASURE OF THE WORLD
AND THE RICHES.

Once upon a time there lived an old couple. This couple were King and Queen, but no one knew it. They wished very much for a child and a fairy came and said:

"Your wish is granted but first you promise that no one will see her but yourself for five years."

So after five years had passed the fairy came and gave the girl some gold keys and said, "Unlock all the trees, and you will find the best treasure of the world."

She said she would unlock them now.

She did.

Did she get gold?

No.

Flowers, the best treasure of all the world.

ROBERT MacMILLAN.

"THE FIGHTING MASCOT"

Oakland, Calif.

"The Fighting Mascot" is some fighter, I'm sure, and he's written a roaring first-class prize story. Here it comes:

OVER THE TOP.

(PRIZE STORY.)

CHAP. 1.—GETTING MOTHER'S CONSENT AND FATHER'S.

Jack Brightly was a boy of nineteen. He was a husky lad for his age, but one day while walking down Broadway in New York, Jack heard the newscasts shouting, "Extra! Extra! United States has declared war on Germany!"

Jack was a boy that always wanted to be a soldier and thought it was a fine chance to become one, so he bought a paper, ran home, sat on a box on the porch and started reading the paper.

He read it over and over until he could memorize it. Then, finding out that Uncle Sam wanted twenty-seven thousand soldiers, he ran in the house and said to his mother:

"America has declared war on Germany and I want to become a soldier for the United States of America. I want to defend it. I don't want to be a slacker. Please, mother, let me become a soldier for Uncle Sam!"

His mother looked up from her sewing and said, "Don't be foolish. Go spade the garden."

Jack turned to go, but turned again to his mother and said, "Ah, let me go. Even Dickie Harrison's going (Dickie is a mama's boy). Please—pretty please."

His mother said angrily, "Go and do as I say—spade the garden. Don't let me speak to you again."

"I'll ask pa when he comes home. He'll let me go because he is an American born, and you aren't. He was born in Ohio. You was born in Berlin. I know now why you won't let me go. It is because you don't want to see the kaiser beaten. Even if I don't go I hope the kaiser gets beaten so bad he won't declare war again as long as he lives."

That hurt, but she was a stern mother and she said, "Go and do as I said."

That night when Mr. Brightly came home, and after supper Jack said, "Please, dad, let me join the army. You was an American born. Please let me join. Mother won't let me go to join. She is a German."

"I was in the Civil War and I know what war is. But you got my consent," said Mr. Brightly.

Mrs. Brightly got up and took an American flag from her waist and waved it and said, "Forgive me, you can go and sister, too. Long may this flag wave."

But sister said, "I will stay with you."

CHAP. 2.—ENLISTING.

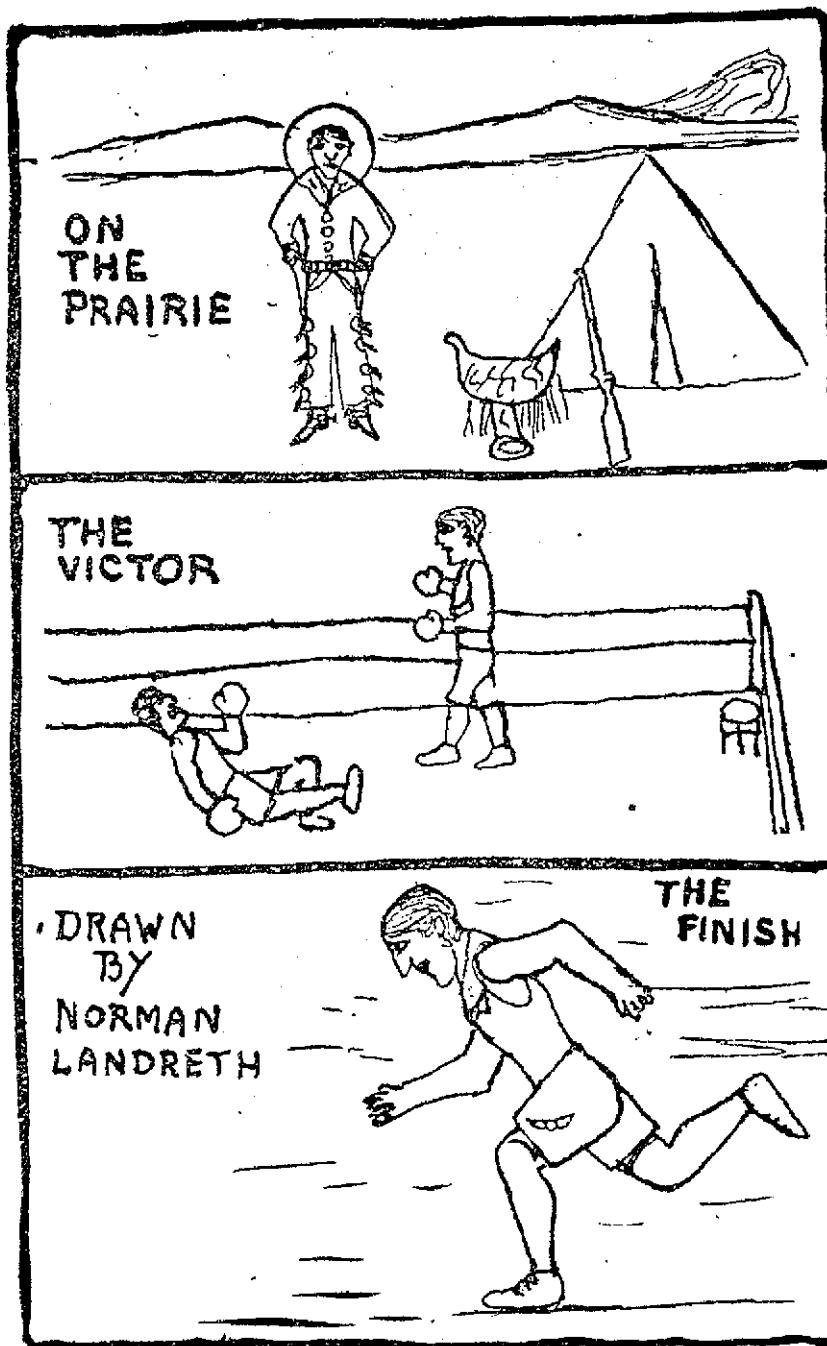
Jack grabbed his hat and coat and went down Broadway to find a place to enlist. He walked up and down the street and asked the big stores if they knew where to find an enlisting booth. For hours he did the same thing. At five o'clock he went home disappointed.

His mother caressed him and said, "What's the matter, my soldier boy?"

"Oh, I can't find an enlisting booth," said Jack.

Days passed. At last he came across a place. Joy took the place of disappointment. Jack boldly walked in.

A private was seated at a desk. He said, "Oh, here comes a young



man who wants to join Uncle Sam's army."

Jack said, "Yes, sir, I do."

"Fill out this," said the private.

He did. The private told Jack to report here at two. It was one then. Jack ran home, kissed his mother, jiggled, ran circles and everything else. His mother knew he had found a booth. She helped him pack and told him to write a letter every week.

He said yes to everything she said. At last he was off. He kissed everybody, even the cat, and the mouse the cat caught. He arrived half an hour ahead of time. He met Dickie and another boy and he went to the depot with the others.

CHAP. 3.—AT CAMP.

He got on a train and went to a camp I do not know. His train arrived in the early morning about six a.m. He reported at the General's headquarters and was given the following, mess tins, canteen, tin hat (steel helmet until a German bullet hits it), knife and fork, gun, two bandoliers of bullets, bayonet, two pairs of woolen underwear, two pairs of shoes, a pair of puttees, a pair of khaki pants, a khaki shirt and a wrist watch and a gas mask. They got dressed and were called to drill.

Jack sassed an officer and was put in the guard house for a week and was fed on bread and milk.

Days and months passed and at last they were to go over.

CHAP. 4.—OVER THE WATER TO FRANCE.

The General gave instructions about going over. Jack got ready and they sailed the following morning.

They got about a hundred miles



To prevent paint from running down the brush handle when painting overhead it is a good plan to get a tin lid that has some depth, and is oblong, similar to some smoking tobacco box lids, and punch a hole in center from inside. Force the brush handle through the hole and wrap the handle below the lid with heavy twine to hold lid in place. This device will save paint if you are careful to let it drain into the nail each time you replenish your brush with point.

LE ROY CRIGLER.
(Copyright, 1921.)

easily got the pirates. The pirates all got off, however, because the Judge was Aunt Elsie. You were the Pirates, I'm sure. I can't tell, though, whether you ever got married or not, and lived happily ever after.

DANIEL BERNIER.

WILBUR WHITAKER

No address.

SHIPWRECKED ON SOME UNKNOWN ISLANDS.

Once upon a time a ship was leaving London, bound for Florida, America. Some who occupied the rooms were Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Starr, Mrs. E. Truman and daughter, John Stone, James Whitecomb, Mrs. Jackson and her son James Jackson.

The captain was Jim Barrow, the crew Black Pete, Fierce Joe, Bloody Mike and gang, Jim Henderson, Bill Anderson, Oscar Nielson and a lot of others. Well, now I think I will begin the story.

The ocean was peaceful until April 16, 1863, a big storm came up and they were all shipwrecked and they swam to shore and they hunted everywhere for some food but could not find any until Mrs. Jackson's son saw in the distance some fruit trees like banana trees, date trees and others.

So they started to gather wood to build a fire, so that any ship that might be passing by would see it. After they had gathered quite a lot of wood they went over and got something to eat which was very good. Then they started to gather more wood when Jim Barrow picked up a log and to his surprise he saw in the place where the log had been a button! He pressed it, and a big door opened. It was dark at first but they all went in and soon they came to some candles, and they each took one and went along the narrow hallway, when what should they see but some doors with signs on which read:

"Bill's Den," or "Jim's Den," or "Jack's Den," or "Toni's Den," and they opened the first door which read "Bill's Den," and to their surprise they saw a lot of skeletons, and a pool of blood that had a lot of skeletons floating on top of it. They quickly left that room and went into the room that read "Jim's Den."

There they saw a lot of dead people with daggers in them and they shut that door and went into the third room and saw some robbers, and they were talking about robbing a bank in New York and they shut that door easy, and opened the fourth room and saw some ships, so they took one of the ships and went to New York and told the police and they took the police to the place and then police went in and said:

"Hands up!"

They did so and they each got \$1000 reward because the police had been looking for over a year for these robbers, and the cave was kept in remembrance of the adventure.

WILBUR WHITAKER.

"VIKING PRINCE."

1582 36th Ave., Oakland.

Here's another prize winner:

TED AND ED'S TRIP TO THE SUN

CHAP. 1.

One day Ted said, "Let's invent something like a rocket to go to the Sun."

Ed said, "Let's make one, only we

(Continued on Next Page.)



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better hurry—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.



will go to the moon."

Ted replied, "All right."

The boys then went in to their workshop and began working. In about four months the invention was done and the boys christened the machine the "Boomerang."

In a few days the boys started out. Pretty soon they were about two thousand miles from the earth, when the alt gave out.

"Ed gasped, "What shall we do?"

Ted said, excitedly, "We are going down like 'sixty'."

Will the boys be saved?

CHAP. 2.

Just then the Boomerang landed on some ground.

Ted and Ed both tried to get out at once and Ted said, "Say, Ed, I wish you would get back on the Boomerang and let me get out first."

"I won't," said Ed.

"You will, or I'll make you," said Ted and with that he pulled out his automatic and said "Now will you?"

"No," replied Ed.

Ed also had his automatic out and then they were ready to shoot. Will they shoot?

Just then Ted said, "All right, you can go out first." It was not that Ted was scared that he did it, but it was that he didn't want one of them to be killed.

Ed climbed out and then let Ted climb out. They started out and came upon a big monster which growled and started to chase the boys.

Ted sneaked back to the machine and got an automatic and ran back to shoot the monster. When he got back he saw the monster just in the act of biting Ed, when he shot.

The monster growled but would not let go of Ed. Ted now saw after he had shot the bullet at him, that it would not kill him because his skin was too tough to penetrate. The monster was just going to kill Ed. Will he be saved?

CHAP. 4.

Just then Ted remembered something, and aimed and shot. The bullet went down the monster's throat and he fell over dead. Ted ran to Ed and asked him if he was hurt.

Ed said "No," but he added, "Ted, you are a good pal to save me from a most certain death."

The two boys skinned the animal and they started fixing the air tank. It took the boys about an hour to fix the Boomerang and then they started the engine and put the skin of the animal they had shot, into the Boomerang. They were going to sell the skin to the museum, and they started out again.

They soon landed on earth and they took the Boomerang to pieces and had it loaded on a freight car and soon reached their station, and had the pieces of the Boomerang loaded on a truck.

They soon got home and put the hide in their racer and went to the Museum and the men there said it was a Goloboro and the Goloboro was something like an elephant, and they would give \$1000 for the hide, so they could stuff it and put it in the history room.

The boys gave the \$1000 to the homes for motherless and fatherless children.

"VIKING PRINCE."

RAYMOND BERQUIST,
Box 38, Concord, Calif.
(6 Years.)

Raymond is only six and he is a prize winner already. I'll bet when he's sixty he will be writing SEVEN REEL THRILLERS for Bill Hart or somebody, or maybe encyclopedias. Here comes the story:

MR. AND MRS. FOX.

(PRIZE STORY.)

Once upon a time there was three foxes and they lived in the woods. Mother Fox, Father, and Baby Fox. The mother fox called the child Fuzzy.

One day as they were walking in the woods, they saw a giant. He was made of rubber tires. He said, "WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THE WOODS?"

"We are going out to catch our dinner," they answered.

"Come to my castle," the giant said, and be quick about it, too!"

Finally they came to their friend the bear, and then the bear went away.

Again he said "Good-bye" and when they got in the castle the giant said, "Oh, now I'll have a fine dinner!"

"Oh, please Mr. Giant, don't eat us!"

"Yes, you foxes!"

They ran out of the castle as fast as they could, the giant after them with a big club, and he did not catch them.

RAYMOND BERQUIST.

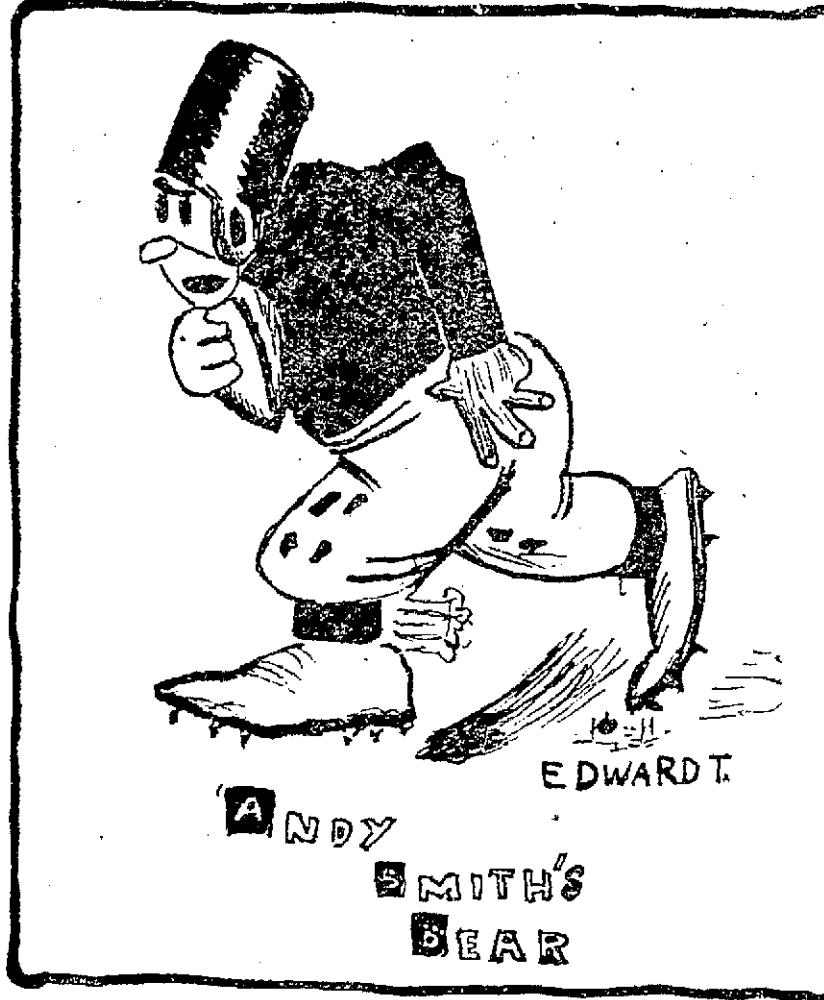
ROY MEYERS,
1241 Union St., Oakland.
(11 Years.)

THE YOUNG PITCHER IN THE BIG LEAGUE.

There was once a boy named Joe State. He was a boy who loved baseball.

On the following morning Joe's team was going to play another team. There was no happier boy in Joe's team when he heard the manager say he was going to pitch the team to victory.

The next morning came and Joe's team took the field. The other team got five runs off of Joe in the first inning. Joe then struck out two men. Then Joe's first man got



up and singled, the next man singled, filling the bases. Joe then got up and missed two which made two strikes and the third strike went for a homer, which brought in the four runs. Then the other pitcher struck out two men, then the score was five to four, until the ninth inning, while the other team made none. Joe's team made two runs and the score was 5 to 6.

Joe had pitched the team to victory. Cries and shouts came from the people in the bleachers.

Now in the bleachers was a team manager of one of the teams in the American league. After much begging he got Joe.

Next season came, and with it brought Joe for the team. There was a man who always called Joe a tenderfoot. Joe was pitching fairly well for he pitched two games and won them. Joe's team won the championship of the coast. Now Joe is winning most all the games he plays.

ROY MEYERS.

"HAPPY HARRY,"

Oakland, Calif.

Dear Aunt Elsie—
I am sending in a poem that I hope will help carry the witches OFF THEIR FEET!

NOT BY A LONG SHOT.
You witches think you're cute,
With all your powder and paint.
But you're not.

Not by a long shot.
And you think you can put us pirates
In your boiling pot.

But no, not by a long shot.
But as for your powder and paint,
Listen to this,

A little bit of powder
And a little bit of paint
Will make an ugly girl.
Look just what she ain't.

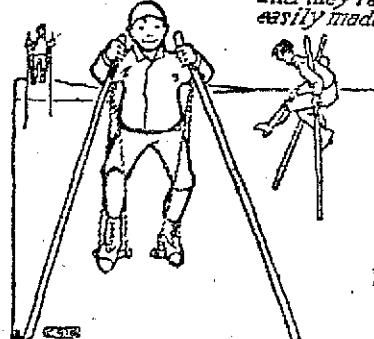
"HAPPY HARRY."

BILLY GREINREICH,
1232 Union St., Oakland, Calif.

OUR PILGRIM FOREFATHERS.
At the time when the Pilgrims came over on a two-masted ship called the Mayflower the frost was

Things for Boys to Make

Swing Stilts Lots of fun and they're easily made



Materials needed: Two poles, some rope, two staples, two pieces of broomstick.

The old-style stilts are a back number when compared to these. Although swing stilts are harder to use, they are better for exercise, giving play to most of the muscles of the body. The sketch here shows how they are made, but be sure and use a strong rope or small, tough chain and fasten the foot rests (piece of broomstick) good and tight. To attach rope to poles use clinching staples or eye bolts.

LE ROY CRIGLER.

(Copyright, 1921.)

saw a door shut. They tried to get it open but failed. Immediately they heard a squawk and the parrot came in and flew to the top bunk and yelled, "I've got it! I've got it!"

Then the parrot clawed at the bunk. Bob got up and found a key. He opened the door. At midnight the men came in and were captured.

Bob got the reward for bravery. **LETTLAND YOUNG.**

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THOMAS TARPILEY.

Some time ago Tom Tarpley sent us in a picture of a very vicious pup with some tin cans tied to his tail. Aunt Elsie printed the picture and shortly after received this letter:

Editor of Oakland TRIBUNE—
Dear Sir:

I enclose a drawing signed "Thos. Tarpley," which appeared in your issue of November 6 on the children's page. I was greatly interested in the name, for it was my father's, although we spell ours Tarpley. Now I am wondering if, through you, I might get the address of the boy's parents and communicate with them, as I am much concerned over this, never having known of any except my father and uncle bearing that name and both have long since passed away. If you can assist me in this I shall be sincerely grateful. Sincerely yours,

MRS. MARGARET McCARLEY,
R. D. Box 234, San Jose, Cal.
So if Tom sees this, will he write?

Some time ago a Barton Hancock sent in a poem which seemed so "grown up" that I did not think a Pirate Pal could have written it. So I asked Barton about it and he told me that he had really, truly written it. It's different from most of our poems and stories, but it's just as welcome, for Sorrow and Fear are enemies for all Pirates to fight.

SORROW.

By

BARTON HANCOCK.
25 Linda ave., Oakland.
11 Years.

Sad is the night and sad is the day,
Always there's something in the way.
Fear is the shadow that hides you
from light.
Never a ray of a thing that's bright,
That is Sorrow.

II.

It is always dark, dark, dark.
Evil and fear have left their mark.
It blurs your face like a mask.
Leaving you unfit for any task.

Such is Sorrow.

BARTON HANCOCK.

KENNETH HARTMAN.
1232 11th St., Oakland.
THE MYSTERY OF JOHN NICKELSON.

In the State of New York lived two detectives of the United States Secret Service who were in search of a man by the name of John Nickelson, who had escaped from the State Penitentiary with a charge of life, for the murder of a well known man.

The detectives had heard that a man of his description had gone to Africa on the vessel "Nan King" last week. The next vessel to sail for Africa would be on the 23d of June, three days later. The detectives got their passports and started on the 23d of June.

On the boat they heard many things about the man. When they arrived in Africa it was a nice warm day and so they got a good start on their man hunt. While they were in a cafe they heard about a man by the name of Nickelson who had joined a gang that was going into the wilderness the following day.

The detectives got busy and inquired if they could join the gang. The gangsters all agreed to it. The next day they started. As they were going the detectives heard about John Nickelson's doings in America. So they knew that they were following the right man. As night came on they made camp.

After they got through eating the detectives explored around the wilderness and discovered a cave. They went in and saw some men who were also from America on a man hunt. They asked the men if they would double up on the man hunt. They agreed and the detectives told them what they were to do. The men said, "That's square enough."

So the detectives went back to the camp with the gang. As it grew dark the men went to bed, leaving about three to guard. The other men quietly crept up to the camp and "Hands up!" the men while the detectives handcuffed them.

The next day they started for America. When they arrived in America they took the men to prison and got a reward of \$5000 for the capture of John Nickelson and his gang.

KENNETH HARTMAN.

WALTER SIMAS.
524 Powell St., Hollister, Calif.
(9 Years.)

A NARROW ESCAPE.
Once many years ago there was a family of four. The parents and two daughters. They lived in the wilderness.

One day the parents had to go to town. They live many miles from town. The girls were very proud

(Continued on Next Page)



that the house was in their care.

That evening the girls went out to gather pumpkins. While they were gathering the pumpkins, they saw two Indians. They hid behind the pumpkin vines. When the Indians went away the girls picked up the pumpkins and ran in the house. They bolted the doors and windows. After a while they cut the pumpkins and put them in the windows.

Then the Indians came back. They were frightened of the pumpkins in the windows. They gave the war whoop and ran away. The girls lay in terror all night, but in the morning they went out and found a tomahawk laying in the dirt. When their parents came home they told them all about it.

WALTER SIMAS

ROBERT FOX.

1629 4th Ave., Oakland, Calif.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I am a little boy in the Franklin School in the Fifth Grade. The other day I wrote a letter to a child in the Fifth Grade in Sonora, Tuolumne county. I received a nice answer from a little boy named Louis Sell. Mother says he writes better than I do, but perhaps they chose the smartest boy. I asked for a folder about the country and he sent me a fine one.

Tuolumne county is shaped like a shoe and the folder said, "California puts her best foot forward." The folder told all about the schools, industries and people of the county. They called it "Old Tuolumne" because it was there that the miners dug very much gold in the "days of '49." I am going to send Louis Sell a folder of our county. I think it is fun to write to boys in other places.

Your friend, ROBERT FOX.

"THE INDIAN."

Box 171, Livermore, Calif.

(12 Years.)

THE INDIAN ATTACK.

Harold and Steve were out after some buffaloes. When all of a sudden they were attacked by their worst enemy, the Hooper Indians. They numbered fifty in all.

Now to introduce Harold and Steve. Harold was a boy of twenty-one and a good fighter. He was born in Maine. Steve was a man of about fifty years old. He was born on the frontier and was a good woodsman.

The Indians were circling closer and closer. Harold and Steve were retreating slowly into a small bunch of birch trees. They kept the Indians off until night and then they tried to make a break and escape but they had to retreat back again.

All at once Harold heard the leaves rustling about him. He looked up and distinguished the form of an Indian above. He raised his pistol and fired. The Indian fell with a bullet through his brain.

The shot Harold killed the Indian above him was heard by a force of Custer's cavalrymen under the leadership of Custer himself. Custer knew that the shot they had heard was not meant for fun and was not fired at game at that time of the night. So he hastened to see what it meant, for all at once Harold and Steve saw the Indians beating it mighty quick.

Then the cavalry came and rescued them.

"THE INDIAN."

JOE BONES,
705 31st St., Oakland.

A SLY GANGSTER.

Spike Johnson was a gangster. He was hunted by the police. Spike had a hang-out in an underground room. Spike has just finished robbing Jim Harrison, a millionaire. Jack Denby was a detective. After three weeks of hunting Jack sat down to eat. He leaned back on an oak tree. When Jack leaned back on the tree, he leaned on a spring which revealed the hang-out of Spike.

Spike was sitting in a corner with the back toward Jack. Jack first looked around. In one corner was silver, in the other gold. In the other sat Spike. Spike was captured and was sentenced to be hung. When the day came that Spike was to be hung they discovered him gone, and his bars sawed.

They hunted and hunted but no trace of Spike had ever been found. One day Jack was passing a poor part of town. He felt something on his back. He went to turn around but the result was a poke in the ribs. Then a voice said, "None of your tricks, or you will never see daylight. Straight ahead!"

That voice was familiar. Yes, it was Spike's. Jack was led into a shanty and tied. Then Spike said, "Tomorrow you will be killed."

During the night Jack managed to escape. Jack got a rioting squad and the shanty was raided. Spike was captured.

Spike was hung the next morning. Jack received \$2000 for a reward.

"JOE BONES."

ARTHUR CARR,

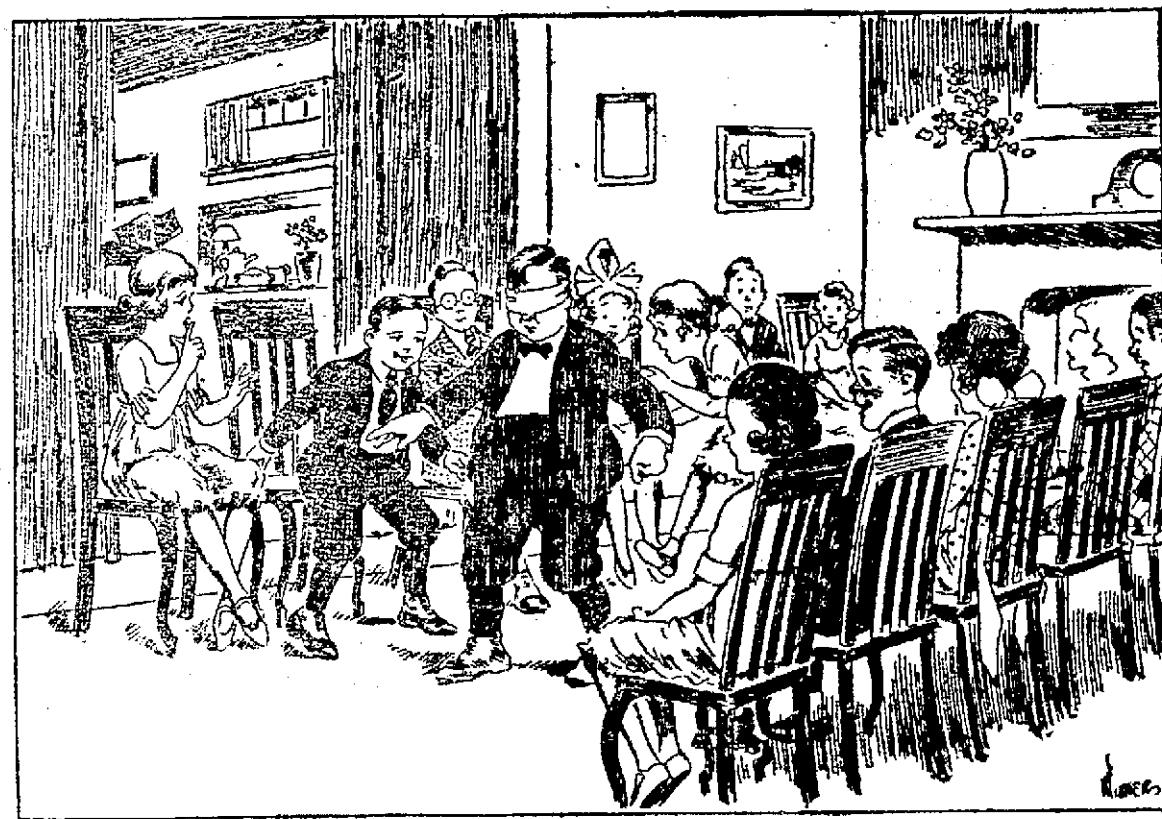
Alameda, Calif.

(12 Years.)

ELGIN AND PHIL AND THE BANDITS.

Once upon a time there was a country nearby where some bandits were always up to some misdemeanor and nobody could ever capture them. So one day two boys, Elgin and Phil, went over to this

THE SNEEZY GAMES



By Emmett D. Angell.

BOSTON.

Dear Sneezy: Well we had a party, Sneezy, and it was at Miriam Modisett's house. It was her birthday and hardly, if ever, did I ever go to a place where there was so many different kinds of things to eat. She got lots of presents, for when you go to a birthday party you got to bring presents to whose birthday it is. I would have brought a better present for Miriam only when I got thirty-five cents saved up it was the last day that Doug Fairbanks was to be at the Miramar, and it cost seventeen cents. That only left eighteen cents and I got a hankerchief with an M on it to stand for her name, and so if she lost it she would know it was hers. That left three cents over.

She was very pleased with it, and her mother, too. Some kids' presents cost more, but the nail file that Meilencamp gave only cost ten cents, and Mooky didn't even give that

much, for he lost his twenty cents. There was both boys and girls at the party. That kind of a party is nice, only you got to be all dressed up. You shake hands with the folks when you come, and say to the one what has the party, "Many happy returns of the day."

All us guys sat together and all the girls sat together and all the fun we had at first was pushing Puddy and Melly around, and getting their goat. The girls at parties always get together and giggle and whisper. It's all much better when the eating starts, but before we had the eats we played a game and it was a corker. If you have parties it is lots of fun and you can play it.

It's called Boston. The way you do it is to have two rows of chairs, and all the kids sit down but one, and he is in the middle. Everybody has a number and if thirteen plays the game 1 is the lowest and 13 is

the highest number. The boy in the center is blind-folded and he calls out two numbers like 5 and 3, or 6 and 4, or any other two numbers under the high number.

The kids who have their numbers called must change seats, and if the one in the middle catches one who is trying to grab a new place, that one is it.

Every now and then the one in the middle hollers "Boston," and that means that all the kids must change seats, and while they are making a grand rush the one who is it tries to get an empty seat, and if he does the one who is left out and don't get a seat is it.

We had an awful lot of fun playing this, Sneezy, only sometimes you would sit in a girl's lap. Not on purpose, but by accident. Some taught then, Sneezy.

Your friend, yours truly,

CHIP.

country to see if they could find out anything about these outrages.

So one night when they thought that they could get a line on things they went up to the top of the mountains in this country. One of the boys heard a man say to about ten others, "At twelve sharp, at the bottom of this hill tonight."

At the right time the boys went there to see what would happen. But to their surprise, the bandits were already there, so they captured Elgin and Phil, who surrendered, and they took them to their den in the hill.

The boys heard the head one of

the bandits say to the hill, "Open under the name of the mighty twelve!" And a door opened.

The boys were led in a large room, where they were given seats.

At one o'clock a door opened where the boys were sitting and gently dropped them to a room below, where there were two beds. They went to sleep.

The next morning they heard the men say, "We will go and get Richlove's daughter and hold her for ransom."

The boys couldn't do anything because they were in a room all by themselves, and did not know how

to get out. Elgin happened to be wrestling with Phil, when they hit against the wall and a stone fell out.

When they went to put the stone back they found a note saying in Latin, "LOOK UNDER THE BED WITH THE BRASS KNOB." Elgin knew how to read Latin because he was studying it at high school. They did what the note said and found a secret passageway, leading out on the other side of the mountain, but the big door was closed and they didn't know how to make it open.

So just for ducks Elgin said, "Open in the name of the mighty twelve!" It was just luck that the door opened and they were let out.

They ran home as fast as possible and told Richlove about what they had learned, and so the rich man called up the police which came down and they went to the cave where the boys said the above words and the door opened. They walked in and caught the bandits which proved to be opium smugglers.

The boys received a large reward, and also a medal from President Harding.

ARTHUR CARR.

JAY SWEET, Jr.

402 S. 14th St., San Jose.

(11 Years.)

CORKED LEG JAMES, THE PIRATE.

Long, long ago there was a pirate named Corked Leg James. He was dreaded all over the world. So one day some boys named Jack, George and Howard made up their minds to find the Pirate James. So they went and told their mothers.

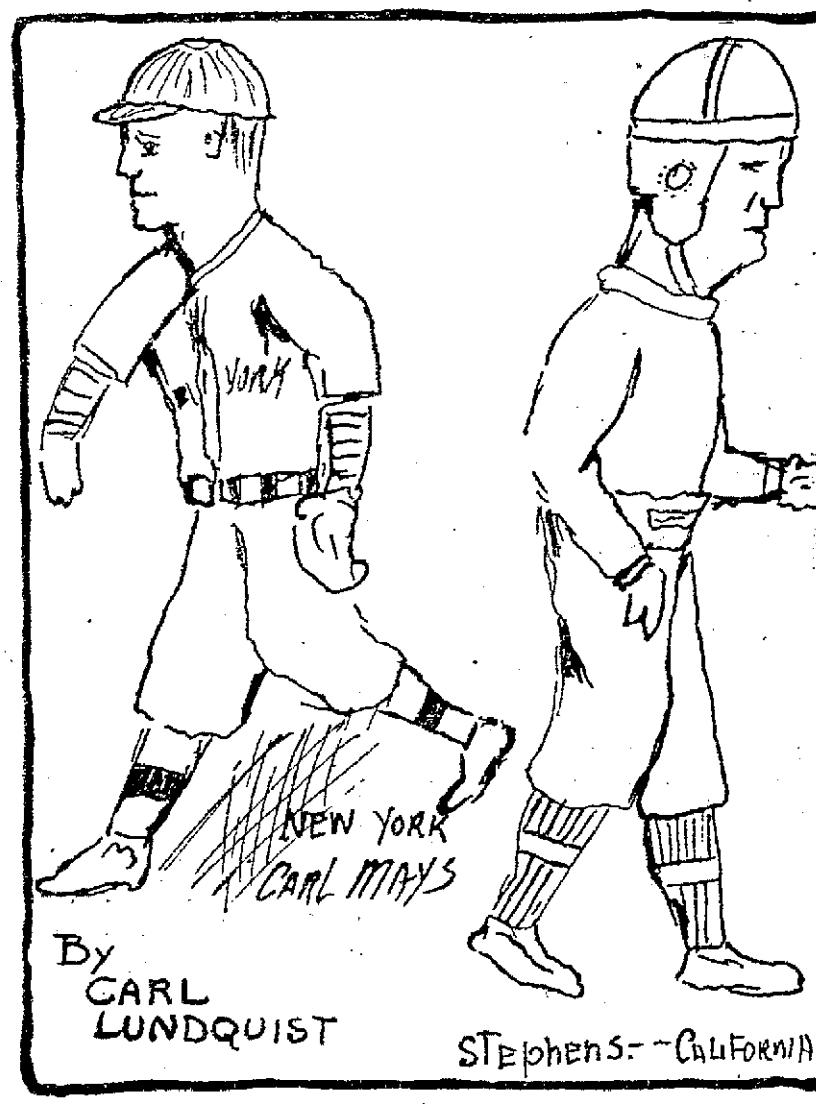
Then they went down town and bought some pistols and two rifles.

Then they went to San Francisco and bought a boat and set sail for India, where they had heard of him last. When they got there the people said he had just sailed away a half hour ago.

After they had heard that they set sail. Soon they rounded the point when they saw a ship with a black flag on the mast. Then they started to chase it, but instead of the ship turning and sailing away, it turned on them. Then they had a fight which lasted two hours, when they wounded Pirate James and captured him and took him to the police, and got \$200,000 reward.

Then they sailed home and divided the money, and lived happy ever after.

JAY SWEET, Jr.



By
CARL
LUNDQUIST

STEPHEN'S - CALIFORNIA.

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Geo. C. Henderson

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would have bought the supplies
and without which the generals of
the Confederate states could not put
arms in the field.

It must be remembered that at
this period California had a monop-
oly of the gold supply of the Western
Hemisphere. And the amount sur-
passed the total of several of the
greatest nations of Europe combined.
The cataract of yellow eagles which
enveloped the American treasury from
the time of gold discovery in 1848
to 1865, dwarfed the English produc-
tion in Africa, India, New South
Wales, Queensland, South Australia
and Canada to insignificance. Eng-
land's largest amount had been
\$250,000,000 obtained from Africa.
It is true that over a period of a
great many years \$500,000,000 worth
of gold had been produced in Russia,
but this of course was not available
to the Southern States. Spain's ac-
quisitions from Mexico do not cut
so great a figure in historical sta-
tistics as they do in fiction.

As to the gold situation in the
United States itself, California stood
so supremely entrenched in her mo-
nopoly that other states did not
count at all.

GOLD MONOPOLY HERE.

At the time of the declaration of
war the always-unimportant placers
in North Carolina, South Carolina
and Georgia had been exhausted. In
Virginia gold had been found but it
was not hydraulicked until in 1877,
after the war. Gold was discovered
in Idaho near Pearce City in 1860
but was not mined in quantities until
the nation's crisis was over, although
as early as sixty-two miners were
working in the Boise basin and on
Snake and Salmon rivers.

It is true that Alder Gulch, Mon-
tana, opened big in '63 and in three
years cleaned up \$30,000,000, but this
money came too late to be of very
great service to the loyal forces. The
first Montana discovery on Gold
Creek did not occur until 1852 or
four years after California had started
on a big scale. The discovery of
gold in New Mexico in 1842 by the
Mexicans benefited America not at
all. It was not until many years
after that the Santa Fe placers and
those along the Rio Grande were
worked by Americans. Colorado,
which has since vied with California
in ore production, had not come in
at all.

San Francisco, therefore controlled
the gold supply of the nation at the
outbreak of the Civil War. In
no other place could Abraham Lin-
coln obtain the basic value upon
which he could issue gold certificates
and paper money. With no other
product could he purchase arms and
ships and ammunition for the legions
of blue-clad Unionists in the field.

The Golden Gate was swinging
ajar. A quick blow would close it
in the face of the President of the
United States. So said the Confed-
erate plotters!

III

Knights of the Golden Circle

"There are 30,000 men ready to
take up arms for the Confederacy!"
These are the words with which
Assemblyman Crittenden of El Dor-
ado precipitated a riot in the Califor-
nia legislature in '61.

With the utmost secrecy the se-
cessionists had organized the
"Knights of the Golden Circle," with
a membership of 16,000. All of
these men had arms of some sort
or other. History tells us that Sec-
retary of War Floyd, a Confederate
sympathizer, had sent 30,000 pieces
of small arms and many thousand
rounds of ammunition to California
as part of a nation-wide plot.

The scheme to win California
over to the Confederacy and to cap-
ture her immense gold supply, dated
before the war. Disloyal politicians
first secured the removal of a
Northern man at Fort Point and
the installation of General Albert
Sidney Johnston as commandant.
Johnston was a Southerner. This
was designed to give the South mili-
tary control of the state on the out-
break of war.

On top of this many newspapers

ing the formation of a Pacific Re-
public or of an alliance with the
Confederacy, while demagogic or-
ators swelled the cry of the slave-
holders of the Los Angeles section.
At the time the war started, six
counties in the southern part of Cal-
ifornia had voted to form a separate
slave state, thus re-establishing the
balance of power between the slave
and free commonwealths in congress.
The guns of Sumter roared their
tragic story before this separation
could be completed.

PLAN TO TAKE ALCATRAZ.

In pursuance to their scheme to
capture Alcatraz, the arsenal at Ben-
icia, Fort Point and to gain con-
trol of the United States Mint and
sub-treasury and the banks, mem-
bers of the "Knights of the Golden
Circle" called on General Johnston
at Army headquarters to find out
what his attitude was.

Historians give different versions
as to Johnston's attitude. However,
the majority agree that the General
was high minded and loyal and that
he refused to aid in any "treason"
until the state legislature had legally
withdrawn from the union.

As an officer of the U. S. Army,
General Johnston held that he must
obey his superior officers. A short
time later as an individual, having
resigned, he cast his lot with the
Confederate army and died bravely
fighting at the battle of Pittsburg
Landing.

At any rate everything seemed to
hang on Johnston and the General
refused to give the word. H. K.
Norton, the historian, says that the
General and Edmund Randolph were
involved in a plot to have California
declare her neutrality.

EVENTS MARCH ONWARD.

Parseeing Unitists say that not
only would California gold supply
the South with the sinews of war,
but that if the Golden State went
over to the Rebels, the entire Pacific
Coast would follow.

And in the meantime the gray-clad
fighting men of Virginia, North Caro-
lina and the "solid south" were
threatening St. Louis, Louisville, Cin-
cinnati and the very capital of the
nation, Washington, D. C., with their
cannon.

To the Confederates it seemed
absurdly simple to overwhelm the
small guards at the Presidio and Al-
catraz and to capture San Francisco.
There were but 200 soldiers at Fort
Point and these under the command
of a Southern general. There were
only 100 at Alcatraz and a handful
at Mare Island. On top of this
the Union sympathizers of the city
were but mildly aroused, while the
Rebels were enthusiastic and were
rallying all the discontented ele-
ments to the Cause.

Many historians credit Charles R.
Street of Marysville with being the
brains of the Secessionist movement
in California. Documents have been
discovered which tend to prove that
he negotiated with at least one U.
S. General to get commanders for
the movement and that he was in
touch with the thousands of office
holders, state senators and repre-
sentatives who were anti-Union.

A SOUTHERN ROUTE.

The Confederates, after capturing
San Francisco and thus gaining con-
trol of the California and Comstock
gold, planned to open and maintain
a route through Arizona and New
Mexico to Texas, a Rebel stronghold.
It was certain that Oregon and
Washington would follow San Fran-
cisco's lead and thus the great West
would have scuttled the Ship of
State. The Pacific Coast would have
furnished supplies and ports for pri-
vateers, and for warships to prey
upon the American shipping and
break a blockade.

Asbury Harpending of Oakland, a
confessed Confederate, in his story
"The Great Diamond Hoax," gives
what purports to be the exact story
of how the Confederate plot was
broken and the hopes of the South-
erners blasted.

He says that the "Knights of the
Golden Circle" in San Francisco
boasted an "inner circle" of thirty
chosen men and that each of this

thirty was to furnish 100 desperate
fighting men. Harpending was one
of the thirty and says he spent \$100,-
000 on the project. He estimated
that \$1,000,000 was spent altogether
in financing the scheme.

Harpending tells how the "seces-
sionists of '61" held clandestine meet-
ings at which they swore the "Death
of the Almighty God" to keep the
doings "secret and secret." The
Knights were similar to the Ku Klux
Klan of reconstruction days which
destroyed carpetbag rule and negro
supremacy in the South.

STAGE ALL SET.

There was a commanding officer
known as the "General," but none
of the Knights have ever revealed
his name.

Thus the stage was all set to the
revolt.

In January, 1861, the enemies of
the American Union in high places
connived in sending General John-
ston to San Francisco. It was in the
middle of the month that he took
charge.

Harpending declares that General
Johnston coldly refused to listen to
the secessionists and that the
Knights of the Golden Circle finally
broke up, answering to the "call of
greed" that came from the Comstock
mines.

H. H. Bancroft has a different ex-
planation of the turn that events
took. The conspirators confided in
Sheriff Deane of San Francisco. Banc-
croft says, mistaking the Sheriff for
a Rebel. The Sheriff and the Fire
Chief assembled 1000 armed men,
placed them in convenient places
ready for call by the ringing of bells
and then paid a visit to General John-
ston at his office in Army Head-
quarters. After that interview John-
ston made no overt move that could
be construed as disloyal, until he
sent in his resignation and was sup-
planted by General E. V. Sumner.
Then he went to Los Angeles, picked
up a hundred followers and joined the
Confederate army.

In retrospect it would seem that
the Southerners in California were
waiting only for a great Rebel vic-
tory to spring their plot. They had
no idea that General Johnston would
be supplanted.

THEY WAIT IN VAIN.

They waited in vain. Before the
news reached the city April 24, 1861,
that Fort Sumter had been captured
by the Confederate forces, a strong
Unionist was in command at the
Fort and was already summoning
troops from miles around to aid in
squeezing any disturbance. In May
of the same year scores of Union
clubs were organized at a gigantic
mass meeting.

Realizing the danger of capture
at the hands of the "Knights" General
Sumner called in the Third Artillery
from Vancouver barracks, two
artillery companies from Oregon,
detached troops for service at Al-
catraz and moved soldiers from Ft.
Mohave to Los Angeles, where the
Southerners were holding disloyal
mass meetings and raising the Bear
Flag. Company K of the First
Dragoons was sent from Fort Tejon
to Los Angeles and Company E of
the 6th Infantry was despatched to
the arsenal at Benicia.

Having failed to obtain the Califor-
nia gold supply by capturing the
city, the Confederates now began a
series of attempts at piratical ad-
ventures, all of which were disas-
trous. Ridgeley Greathouse and
others outwitted the speedy cutter,
the Chapman, with cannon and were
about to sail forth to capture the
steamer Oregon and intercept bullion
shipments when the plot was
discovered. The conspirators awoke
one morning to find the guns of the
U. S. S. Cyane ready to blow the
Chapman out of water and to see a
boatload of police coming toward
their craft.

ANOTHER PLAN FAILS.

Another plan was laid to take the
steamer Guadalupe and to capture
Vallejo with a force of 200 men.
With the supplies and ammunition
thus obtained, the Rebels then
thought they could capture San
Francisco. But the plan also blew
up.

There was another distinct plot by
which the "Knights" were to cut
telegraph lines in Sacramento, cap-
ture the Atlantic Naval, Fort Point
and Alcatraz and gain control of
the Bay.

At the gubernatorial election
California swept Leland Stanford, a
Unionist, into the Governor's chair
with such a large majority that the
South at last despaired of her hopes
in the Pacific and the secessionists
were silenced.

And now you know the reason why
the old timers all say that California
gold saved the Union.

IV.

California Gold Today.

Today, while other gold fields have
come in, and while Africa has been
yielding up immense riches to
British miners, California gold still
holds an important place in the
nation's commerce.

In the World War it was the
nearly two billions of Bear state
metal that bolstered up our finances
and always kept the American dollar
supreme in the business centers of
the civilized globe.

The San Francisco mint, which
now contains half a billion in gold,
is a monument to the great industry
that raised the Bay cities from
hamlets to big commercial cities.
Except for the gold discoveries, there
would be no mint on the Pacific
Coast.

New York, Philadelphia and other
eastern metropoli are considered to
be the financial capitals of the
American continent. But through
the San Francisco mint, the Pacific
Coast states share in this distinction
and swing the balance farther west-
ward.

THE MINT'S EARLY DAYS.

The San Francisco mint began
operation in April, 1854, with a
capacity for coining \$30,000,000
yearly. Prior to this, in 1850, or two
years after the discovery of gold, in
1848, an assay office had been estab-
lished. As a matter of fact, the mint
was authorized by Congress in July,
1852, but it was not until two years
later that it was actually put into
operation. During the first year some
nine millions were coined. This rose
to \$21,000,000 in the second year, and
to \$28,000,000 in the third. At the
time of the declaration of the Civil
War, the coinage was around \$20,-
000,000 annually.

It was not until 1874 that the mint
opened in its present building on
Sixth street.

Prior to the establishment of the
government mint, private com-
panies minted coins, and as a conse-
quence there was no exact uniformity
in the gold contents of a \$5, \$10 or
\$20 coin. When the government took
over the coinage, this was all
changed.

Gold and silver - pouring into the
San Francisco mint now from all
over the world. Daily, there are
meltings of foreign coins, which are
converted into bullion bars. It is
very easy to distinguish these melted
coins from the newly mined gold, be-
cause the copper alloy used in coin-
age gives them a beautiful yellow
color. This color is not found in
metal that comes in from the mines.

While occasionally an old pros-
pector goes into the mine with his
"poker" and turns it over to the
authorities, this is not the usual pro-
cedure followed. As a rule the
miner will take his product to the
nearest bank, which in turn sends it
to the mint in shipments.

GOLD BRICKS.

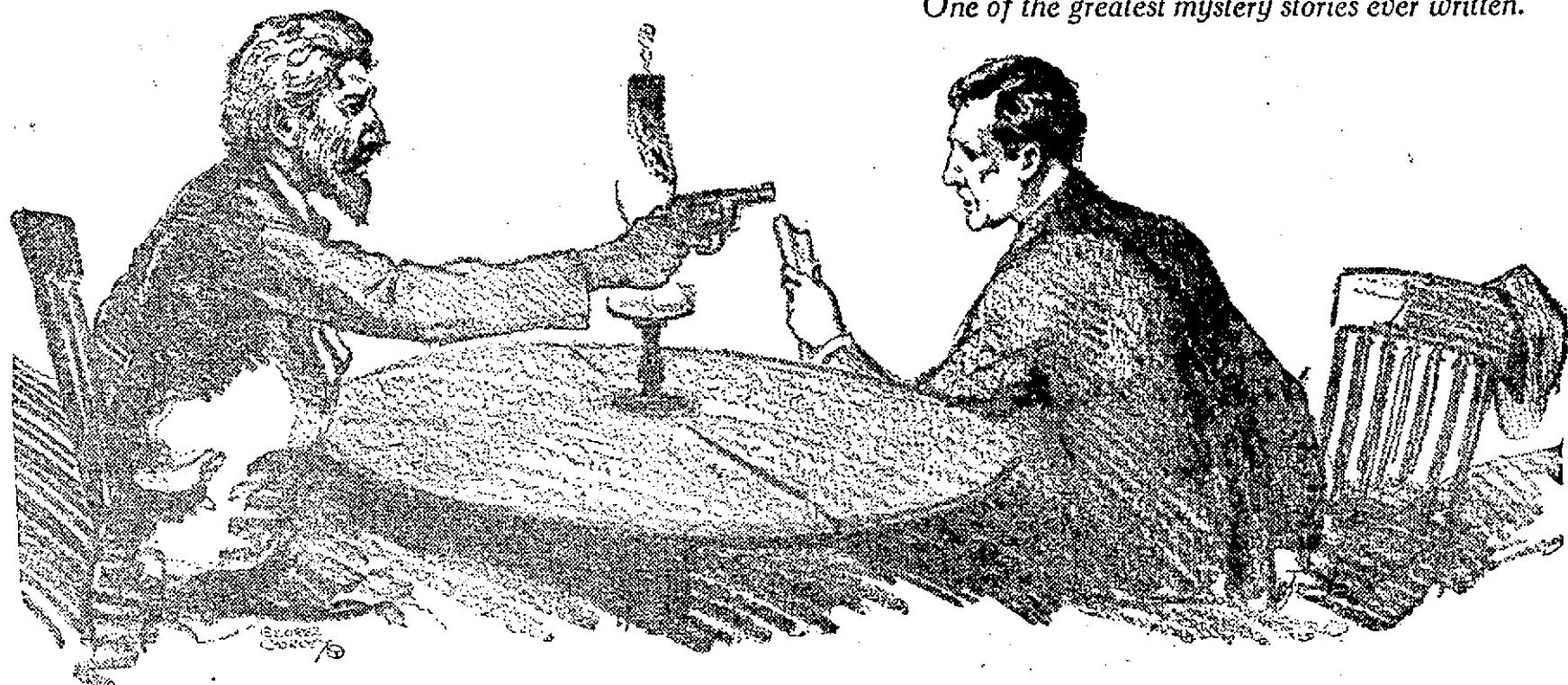
Gold on being received at the mint
is weighed, stamped with a number
and a receipt is given to the de-
positor. All metal coming in from
the big mines is molded in standard-
size bricks, weighing from \$8000 to
\$20,000. Occasionally someone pre-
sents the stuff in the form of gold
dust.

After being received, the gold is
assayed and its value fixed. Gold
1000 fine is worth \$20.67 an ounce.
However, even the purest of all
gold handled seldom reaches a better
percentage than .993.8 or .999.9,
while much of it contains a large
quantity of foreign matter.

The White Moll

by
FRANK L.
PACKARD

One of the greatest mystery stories ever written.



(Continued from Page 1.)

store occupied the ground floor, and housed the proprietor and his family as well; the rooms on the second floor were "rented out"; the garret above was the abode of Gypsy Nan.

There was a separate entrance, apart from that into the store, and she pushed this door open and stepped forward into an absolutely black hallway. She had found Gypsy Nan last night huddled in the lower doorway, and had helped the woman upstairs to her garret, whereupon Gypsy Nan had slammed the door in her face.

Gypsy Nan was a character known far and wide in the underworld as one possessing an insatiable and unquenchable thirst. As to who she was, or what she was, or where she got her money for the gin she bought, it was not in the ethics of the Bad Lands to inquire. She was just Gypsy Nan.

At the head of the ladder-like stairs was a sort of narrow platform in front of the attic door. Rhoda Gray felt for the door, and knocked softly upon it. Receiving no reply, she tried the door, found it unlocked, and opened it. A lamp, almost empty, ill-trimmed and smoking badly, stood on a chair and its light disclosed the motionless form of a woman on the bed.

Rhoda Gray stood looking down at the matted tangle of gray-streaked brown hair, at the heavy-lensed, old-fashioned, steel-bowed spectacles, still perched on the woman's nose; at the sallow face, streaked with grime and dirt, at a hand, as ill-cared for, which lay exposed on the torn blanket; at the dirty shawl that enveloped the woman's shoulders. There was something about the woman's breathing that frightened her. "Nan!" she called sharply; and shook the woman's shoulder. "Nan!" she called again.

Gypsy Nan opened her eyes, stared dully.

"Youse get t'hell outer here!" she croaked. "Get out!"

"I am going to," said Rhoda Gray evenly. "I'm going to get a doctor. You've gone too far this time, Nan, and—"

"No, youse don't." Gypsy Nan's voice rose in a sudden scream. She sat bolt upright in bed and pulled a revolver out from under the coverings. "Youse put a finger on dat door, an' it won't be de doo youse'll go out by!"

Rhoda Gray did not move.

"Nan, put that revolver down!" she ordered quietly.

The revolver held, swaying a little unsteadily. "Say, youse are de White Moll, ain't youse?"

"Yes," said Rhoda Gray.

"Well den, come back here an' sit down on de foot' of de bed," Gypsy Nan commanded.

Rhoda Gray obeyed without hesitation.

"De White Moll!" mumbled Gypsy Nan. "My Gawd, I wonder if wot dey says is true?"

"What do they say?" asked Rhoda Gray gently.

Gypsy Nan lay back on her pillow as though her strength had failed her.

"Dey say," she said slowly, "dere ain't many youse couldn't send up de river just by liftin' yer finger, but dat youse're straight, an' dat youse're safe."

"Will youse swear youse won't trow me down if I tells youse somethin'?" Will youse swear youse'll keep mum an' see me through?"

"Yes, Nan, I swear it."

Rhoda Gray leaned sharply forward. The woman's voice was the same; but the English was suddenly perfect now.

"You think you know what's the matter with me?" "You think I'm on the verge of the D. T.'s now; but I never touched the stuff, not a drop of it. Last night you thought I was

drunk when you found me in the doorway downstairs. I wasn't. I was too sick and weak to get up here."

"Oh, I didn't know!" Rhoda Gray was on her knees beside the bed.

Gypsy Nan shivered. "I thought I might be all right today, and that I'd get better. But I didn't. It's my heart."

There was anxiety, perplexity, in Rhoda Gray's face. "Why didn't you call some one?"

"Because," said Gypsy Nan, "I—I rather go out this way than in that horrible thing they call the 'chair.' Oh, my God! I've seen pictures of it! It's a horrible thing—a horrible thing—horrible!"

"Nan"—Rhoda Gray steadied her voice—"you're delirious. Now you just lie quietly here. I'll only be a few few minutes, and—". Her wrists were suddenly imprisoned in a frantic grip.

"You swore it! You swore it! I'm not delirious—not yet. I wish to God it was nothing more than that! Look!"

With a low, startled cry, Rhoda Gray was on her feet. Gypsy Nan was gone—and Rhoda Gray found herself staring at a dark-haired woman who could not have been more than thirty. Gypsy Nan threw back the bedclothes, and, gripping at the edge of the bed, sat up.

"The White Moll!" A fleck of blood showed on her lips. "You're going to help me, aren't you? I—I've got to—get to a hospital."

"If I'm caught, it's—it's that 'chair.' I've got to get away from here—away from Gypsy Nan. I thought some one, never mind who, would have come today, but—but no one came, and—and maybe now it's too late. Don't you see? We get out on the street. I collapse there. You find me. I tell you my name is Charlotte Green. That's all you know. I've got money. I take a private room. Get me my clothes; oh, for God's sake, get them, and give me the one chance that's left!"

"Where are your clothes?" asked Rhoda Gray.

"God bless you!" The tears were suddenly streaming down the grimy face. "The door! Lock the door first! Then you take the candle over there on the washstand, and—and I'll show you."

The woman pointed to the end of the garret where the roof sloped sharply.

"Right in the center. Now push up on that wide board in the ceiling."

The rough, unplanned board swung back without a sound until it rested in an upright position against the outer frame of the house, disclosing an aperture through which, by standing erect, Rhoda Gray easily thrust her head and shoulders.

The ceiling metamorphosed itself into a most convenient shelf. There was a cashbox—there must have been thousands of dollars in piles of banknotes stacked beside it! There was a large tin box, the cover off, containing some black, pastelike substance—that Gypsy Nan used on her face and hands. There was a bunch of curiously formed keys, boxes of revolver cartridges, an electric flashlight, and a great quantity of tinned and bottled fruits and provisions—and a little to one side, a suit of excellent material, underclothing, silk stockings, shoes and hat.

Rhoda Gray took the clothing and went back to the bedside.

"What does all this mean, Nan?" she asked tensely; "all those things up there—that money?"

"It means I know how bad I am, or I wouldn't have let you see what you have," Nan answered heavily. "Hurry! Get me dressed."

It was done at last—and instead of Gypsy Nan, there was now a stylishly dressed woman. Gypsy Nan even tried valiantly to put on a pair

of new black kid gloves, but, failing in this, pushed them unsteadily into the pocket of her coat.

"I'm—I'm all right," she asserted fiercely, as Rhoda Gray gathered up the discarded garments. "Bring me a package of that money after you've put those things away—yes, and you'll find a flashlight there."

"I'm ready, if there is no other way," Rhoda Gray said soberly.

Gypsy Nan blew out the candle.

"Go on!" she urged tremulously. "Shoot the glim. And—and, for the love of God, don't make a sound!"

Rhoda Gray unlocked the door and locked it again on the outside.

"Hide the key!" whispered Gypsy Nan. "See—that crack in the floor under the partition! Slip it in there!"

They gained the street door, then the sidewalk. They walked on a little way up the block.

"Play the game!" Gypsy Nan's voice was scarcely audible. "Charlotte Green—that's all you know."

Rhoda Gray glanced swiftly around her. Far up the block under a street lamp—a policeman. She ran and called out to him. He turned and came running.

"There's—there's a woman down there on the sidewalk. She needs help at once."

They reached Gypsy Nan. The officer bent over her.

"I'll send in a call," he said, and started on the run down the street.

The officer returned.

Came then the strident clang of a gong and the whirr of a motor.

Rhoda Gray caught snatches of the officer's words as he made a report to the doctor:

"... Found her in the street. . . Charlotte Green . . . nothing else . . . the White Moll, straight as God makes 'em . . . she'll see the woman through."

Gypsy Nan regained consciousness, insisted on clinging to Rhoda Gray's hand as they carried her in the stretcher.

"Don't leave me!" she pleaded as they reached the door of a private room.

"I'll stay outside here," Rhoda Gray promised. "I won't go away without seeing you again."

Midnight came. Then a nurse came out of the room and beckoned Rhoda Gray.

"She is asking for you," the nurse said.

Rhoda Gray was smiling cheerfully as she bent over Gypsy Nan.

The woman stretched out her hand.

"The White Moll!" she whispered.

"He told the truth, that bull did—straight as they make 'em and—They told me, I'm going out."

Rhoda Gray pressed Gypsy Nan's hand.

And then Gypsy Nan spoke again:

"Do—do you believe in God?"

"Yes," said Rhoda Gray simply.

"Do—do you think there is a chance—even at the last—if—if, without throwing down one's palls, one tries to make good?"

"Yes," said Rhoda Gray again.

"What time is it?" demanded Gypsy Nan.

Rhoda Gray looked at her watch. "Twenty-five minutes after twelve," she answered.

"There's time yet, then," whispered Gypsy Nan. "Listen!" she said. "I'm not going to snitch on anybody else just because I'm through myself. But—but there's something on tonight that I'd—I'd like to stop. All you've got to do is get the money before they do, and then see that it goes back where it belongs tomorrow. Will you?"

Rhoda Gray's face was grave.

"It's the only way to stop it!" Gypsy Nan whispered feverishly.

"I won't split on my palls—I won't—I—I'd like to make good—just—once. You can help me to—to make good."

Rhoda Gray's lips tightened. "Will you give me your word that I can do what you suggest?"

"Yes," said Gypsy Nan. "You can do it easily."

"I promise then," said Rhoda Gray.

"Thank God!" Gypsy Nan pulled fiercely at Rhoda Gray's wrist. "Come nearer—nearer! You know old Skarblov, the antique store around the corner from my place?"

Rhoda Gray nodded.

"He's rich!" whispered Gypsy Nan. "Think of it! Him—rich! You can get it easily. There's a big padlock on the back door, but there's a false link in the chain—count three links to the right from the padlock—we put it there, and—"

Gypsy Nan's voice was almost inaudible. She pulled at Rhoda Gray's wrist again, urging her closer.

"Listen—quick!" she panted. "An old escriptoire against rear wall—secret drawer—take out wide middle drawer—reach in and rub your hand along the top—you'll feel the spring. We waited to—to get—get counterfeits—put counterfeits there—understand?"

Then he'd never know he'd been robbed when—he was dead—old wife—suffer then—I

—got to make good—1—Yes, yes!"

"Look out!" Her voice rang with sudden terror.

"Seven-three-nine!"

Rhoda Gray heard the door open—and then a quick, light step. The nurse answered her unspoken question.

"Yes; it's over."

Rhoda Gray slowly walked along scarcely conscious of the direction she was taking. Then suddenly she looked at her watch. It was twenty minutes of one, and there was still Skarblov's—and her promise.

She did not like this, but, on the other hand, she would make it again under the same conditions.

She was going to Skarblov's.

Half past one, Gypsy Nan had said.

Her thoughts reverted to Gypsy Nan.

"Seven-three-nine." What did "seven-three-nine" mean?

It was five minutes past one when she reached the doorway of the shop. She found the padlock, and pressed on the link in the chain. It gave readily. She slipped it free, and opened the door.

She stepped forward, closed the door silently behind her, and drew out her flashlight. Ahead of her was an open door, and, through this, the flashlight disclosed the shop itself.

And now, in the darkness again, she reached the doorway of shop.

The flashlight went on again. Its ray creeping inquisitively now along the rear wall and held finally on an escriptoire.

In a moment more she was bending over the escriptoire. And now, with her body hiding the flashlight's rays from the front windows, she examined the desk. She pulled out the center drawer, thrust her hand into the opening and felt hurriedly around. Her fingers touched a little knob or button. She pressed upon it. There was a faint, answering click. One of the wide partitions between two of the small drawers was protruding outward. Rhoda Gray pulled it open. It was very shallow. Inside, there lay a little pile of banknotes, the one on top was a thousand-dollar bill.

She reached in and took out the money—and then the shop was flooded with light. Over by the side wall, one hand holding a leveled revolver, stood a man.

And then the man spoke with curious amazement:

"My God—a woman!"

She knew the man. It was Rorke.

"Rough" Rorke, of headquarters.

"The White Moll!"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

The Wall Flower

by RUPERT HUGHES

(Continued From Page Four)

by the mask of agony he saw painted before him.

"Why, Idalene!" he gasped. "You—you—I'd better send your mother to you, hadn't I?"

"No!" she answered in such a voice as might issue from some old skull. "I'm all right! I'm just thinking! Go on away and leave me alone!"

Much troubled, he slowly made his way to Mrs. Nobbin. After long hesitation, he said: "I don't want to worry you, Miz Nobbin, but Idalene's out there, and she looks kind of sick, or something."

Mrs. Nobbin supposed that Idalene's success had been too much for her, and she asked Phin to take her to her daughter.

When they reached the spot Idalene was gone. She had nowhere to go but out, just out. Her muscles raised her to her feet. Her feet wanted to run. They ran.

Granville was not a large town. She was soon out of it. On the road she followed grimly, motor cars flashed by and whipped her with beams of blinding light. People stared, horns honked. One or two voices called to her. She turned off into a field, plunging through thistles, scrambling over boulders, falling, getting up. By and by the road curved round and confronted her again, winding through a cut in the hill. She dropped exhausted on the edge of the top of the slope.

Two dollars and a bull pup!

She wasn't worth it!

She slid and hobbled down the gravelly incline. A jutting mud bank hid her from the approaching automobiles. Their rays of light came round it like feelers; then the cars followed, huge blundering beetles zooming by.

She flinched from the first one and the second. She could not bring herself to hurl herself under the wheels. But at length she felt that she could crawl to her destiny. She heard drunken song approaching. A crowd of rioters was running amuck. The driver's wheel hand was soberer than his brain. It guided the car around the curve while he turned to add his boozey tenor to the harmony.

He did not notice the bump that jolted an extra hiccup out of him. The road was full of bumps. The car vanished round the curve, taking the light with it. Idalene had felt the crushing blow of a front wheel, but not the weight of the rear.

After a time another car sent its light around the curve. The driver, alert, jammed on the whining brakes and swerved to a stop alongside the dark form. The headlight on the windshield was brought to bear on Idalene. She did not see it or hear the voices of the man and woman who leaped out and knelt to stare at her.

Another car shooting round the curve came near erasing all three, but Dr. Breen thrust Pamela Shiel back with one arm and hauled Idalene's body out of the way with the other just in time.

The next Idalene knew she was lying on a long velvet cushion in a high-arched chamber hung with curtains like woven jewels. Somebody who might have been an angel was leaning over her. Her wonder drugged her torture and she sighed: "I got to heaven after all!"

The angel spoke with angelic tenderness: "Not yet. But you've got to go through the other place. Both your legs are broken and setting them won't be much fun."

Then she heard another angel, a tall woman angel with a halo in her hair, cry: "Oh, she's the little girl we saw at the dance."

Idalene shrieked hysterically: "I'm the one they were all laughing at. There was a bull pup—and two dolls! Two dolls—a pup—a pup!"

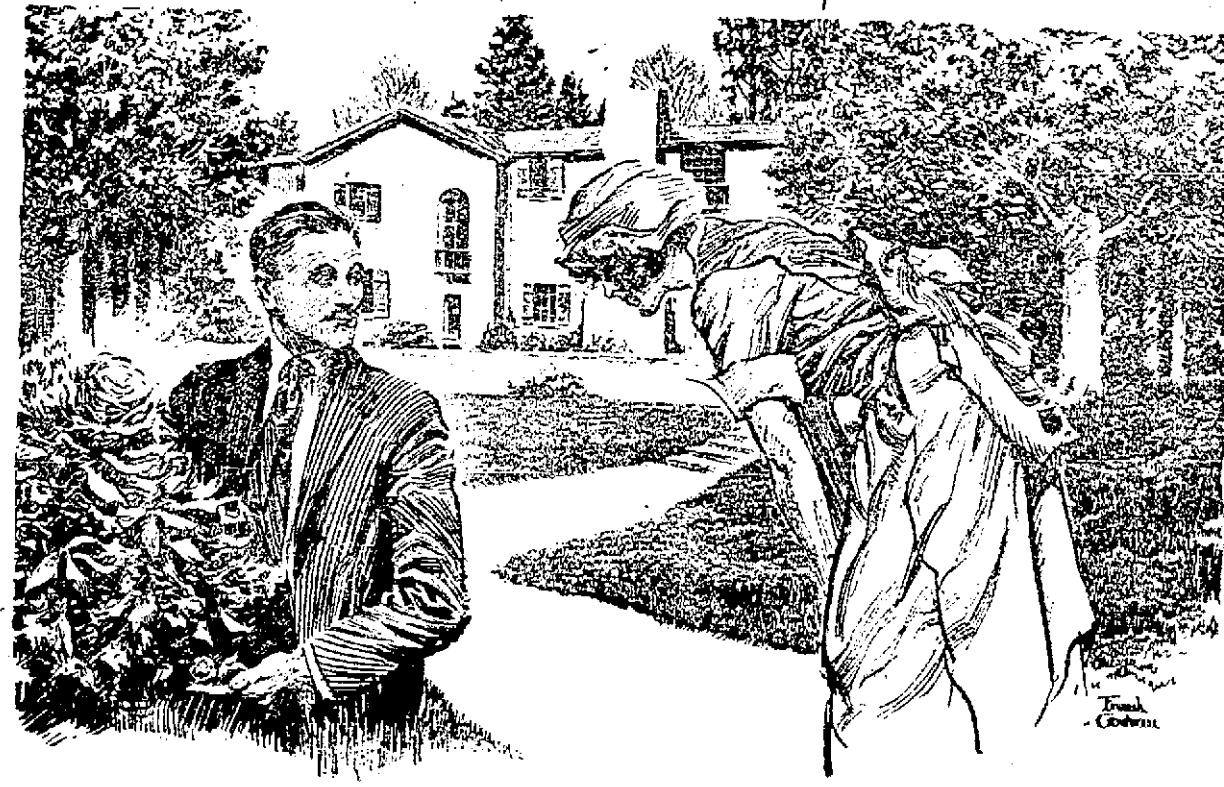
At length Idalene grew used to the rigid stocks of the plaster casts and could study the incredible graces of her bedroom and her bed. Pamela Shiel's home was a masterpiece of the builder's art, as she herself was a masterpiece of human architecture, its decoration and management.

She and her house guest, Dr. Walt Breen, had gone to the Junior Prom as lookers-on. They had seen Idalene laughed at, and Pamela had dragged Walt away to keep him from knocking together the heads of the riotous by-standers.

Pamela's heart ached as the village wallflower poured out the history of her self-disdain. When Idalene's terrified mother was fetched, Pamela's mother cooked up a story that saved Idalene from confessing her attempt at anything so melodramatic as suicide.

They kept the girl a prisoner of luxury until her bones were healed and had demonstrated their ability to resume their offices. Then Idalene was shipped back to her dismal fate. Some people are homesickest when they get back home. Idalene was woefully homesick. Her little revolt had failed. Her dash for liberty had ended in a return to the penitentiary where she must serve a life sentence within the gray walls of loveless, husbandless, childless insanity.

Pamela Shiel hated to be baffled. Soon after Idalene left, the house filled with guests, friends of her



"It's starved for sunlight," said Breen. "The big rose has been flooded with it. It's like you and Idalene."

father and mother and friends of her own. But she could not get Idalene out of her mind. To give her wealth, beauty, grace, suitors was beyond Pamela's abilities. She was not a goddess. But on an afternoon she spoke of her while she was sauntering in the garden with Walt Breen, a kind of distant relative and ambiguous between lover and friend. They came upon a tribe of roses in full glory.

One of them, the queen of them all, was aglow with beauty. As they marveled at it, Breen noted far down in the dark bush, pressed against the wall in a perpetual twilight, one stunned, wrinkled dwarf with shabby and tarnished petals. He thrust his hand down and plucked it. Pamela sighed over the pathos of it: "Poor little wretch, what makes it so wretched?"

"It's starved for sunlight," said Breen. "This big empress here has been flooded with it while this unlucky member of the same family got none at all. It's like the difference between you and—Idalene."

This was a bit tactless. It implied that Pamela was what she was because of her unbroken good luck. But then Walt was tactless and proud of it. He had not even realized the blow he had dealt. He was pondering aloud: "I wonder if—no, I suppose not. Still—"

Pamela read the undcurrent of his thoughts. "You mean you wonder what would happen if we flooded Idalene with sunlight."

He looked at her, a little startled by her intuition. He nodded. She spoke up: "Let's."

This was too quick for his slow methods.

"It might kill her. Transplanting from the shade to the full light is dangerous."

"Let's risk it. Better die of too much sunshine than never know any of it."

The next afternoon Pamela and Breen motored to the Nobbin home. Mrs. Nobbin asked them to set down a minute whilst she ran up and told Idalene, who wasn't very spry on her limbs just yet.

When she told Idalene of her swell callers, the ungrateful girl actually began to crumple up her chin and pucker her eyes and whimper. She was thinking of the grand times she had had in their society and it emphasized her present woe.

"You'd ought to be ashamed of yourself," her mother stormed. "You'd ought to thank your stars you're alive a tall."

"Why?"

A terrible word. "Why?"—a word of unsubmissive atheism, questioning Heaven's wisdom and goodness. Mrs. Nobbin was aghast before it as before a blasphemy.

"You wicked, ungrateful girl!" she raged. "What under the shinin' heavens has got into you?"

"I'm just mis'ble; that's all."

"What of it? We're not put on earth to have a good time. You got no right to be happy. Nobody has." Unannounced and unheard, Pamela came into the room. She greeted Idalene with a kiss and a pat, then turned to Mrs. Nobbin to justify the visit.

"We've been thinking that Idalene ought to have a change of scene, life, travel. She ought to go to some bright place."

Mrs. Nobbin answered that with ease: "If we could have afforded trips and bright places, I'd 'a' went there myself."

Pamela had a moment's understanding of the doleful lot of such women who have no hope, no youth, no prospect of charm. But Mrs. Nobbin was beyond her reach. There was still a gambling chance for the

daughter. Pamela explained that she had come to bundle up Idalene and take her home for a visit. Idalene began to cry. But these tears were rather April's rain than November's.

The guests at the Shiel home were lounging about the terrace when Pamela and Walt returned with their prey. When Idalene had been sent up to her room, Pamela returned to her guests. The majestic Miss Trevor voiced the question the others felt:

"What's that you brought with you—a new kitchenmaid?"

"That's our star guest," said Pamela. "I want you people to quit making love to each other and make love to her. She's a poor little Cinderella I've pulled out of the ashes. She needs flattery and flirtation and attention; and that's your program for the next few days."

Men and women were alike delighted. They were all decent, kind-hearted souls or Pamela would not have had them as friends. Idalene would be a new toy, and her cultivation an odd twist to the old business of gallantry.

Having given her orders, Pamela went back to Idalene. The gifted and versatile Ninette was already at work upon her with all the ancient and modern arts of beauty. Idalene looked up from a ferocious shampoo, her eyes filled with soap. After her hair had been washed, dried, brilliantined, and put up for further attention, her skin was smeared with cold cream and stimulated with lotions, rubbed with ice, massaged, and pinched and pulled; her eyebrows and eyelashes were minutely regulated, her hands and nails brought to their best.

Then Pamela took her by her shoulders and taught her to sit right, stand right, walk with easy pride. These lessons could not be mastered at once by the slovenly muscles, but Idalene acquired a new idea of the beauty of carriage. Then the maid began to reform Idalene's hair. Ninette dealt with it as a master goldsmith might who wreathed a coronet for a duchess out of drawn gold. Idalene gazed at the stranger in her mirror and murmured "That can't be me!"

"That's only part of you that you've kept buried," said Pamela. "Wait!"

She had selected from her own vast armory of dresses an afternoon frock as simple as a Greek idyll. Skirts had been very short when it was new. They were longer now and the gown was just right for Idalene.

She put Idalene into it, with stockings to match, and topped it with a hat that revised her whole effect as an artist will change the entire appeal of a portrait by a slash or two of the brush.

When Pamela drew her away from the mirror to go down and surprise the guests, Idalene reverted to her usual timidity. She hung back, whispering:

"I'm scared. I don't know how to act before swells."

Pamela laughed at such fears.

"Don't act," she said. "And remember that real swells are just plain people who don't have to act."

Pamela had not told Walt Breen of the plot that she had imposed upon the other guests, and he could hardly believe his eyes when Warren and Eaton, two of the most critical young bloods, stepped forward and vied with each other in paying court to Idalene.

She was completely confused, and with one gallant on either side found herself drifted down the marble steps to the sunken garden.

Breen found a curious jealousy in his heart, the jealousy one feels for

his burdens, annoyances, and the wards of his charity. He decided that the two men were making fun of Idalene, and that angered him.

By the time he had joined the trio, the two men were actually quarreling over Idalene. She was in a seventh heaven of terror and when Walt came up glaring she almost swooned with the bliss of being fought for. She had forgotten that she had been duped once before, but that was by crass collegians. These were delicate flatterers.

Eaton and Warren retreated from the field and went back to a group of women to brag of their debut. Idalene went happily to her room. Over her shoulder she heard Pamela say to Dr. Breen:

"Walt, do you think it quite fair to me to show such marked attention to Idalene?"

She could not hear Pamela explaining to the puzzled Walt that this jealousy was only a game that everybody was playing. She did not know that it roused Walt to a certain resentment in her behalf. He was of an old and wealthy line, but he cared little for riches or the refinements and distinctions they create. He preferred to live among plain people on a vast Western ranch, where he practiced his medical skill on Americans, Mexicans, Indians, horses, cattle and swine with complete equality.

He was fascinated by Pamela and had about decided to ask her to marry him and share his primitive conditions his money permitted him. She was tired of her complex life and eager to go with him, waiting only for the exact word.

And now she disappointed him. She seemed to be revealing an unworthy condescension toward Idalene, treating her as a puppet—when she was, after all, a human being with as high a right to dignity as anybody.

There was moonlight that night, following the shadowy glow of the dining room, and Idalene prospered exceedingly. Eaton and Warren wrangled over her as before; their women glared. They danced on the terrace, and Idalene did not do so badly. At least, Eaton and Warren whispered that she was divine, and that helped her to be better than herself. And she had the rapture of being cut in on. Walt would not dance, and he did not somehow enjoy Idalene's success. He found it difficult to get Idalene alone, and when he grumbled a compliment it seemed to alarm her. She seemed to evade him.

She was afraid to let herself love Walt; she was afraid to be seen with him lest it hurt Pamela's feelings. Thus she obtained a sincere elusiveness that gave her a mystic charm in the eyes of Walt, who did not care for beauty to excess, and who felt for Idalene something of what Pygmalion felt for his sculptured Galatea. Walt had not put the finishing touches on Idalene, but he had brought her from the quarry, and he felt an interest in her that no other woman had ever inspired.

She was not beautiful under analysis. She never would be. Her features and her members were not modeled with felicity. Prue Nickerson had been born to all exquisiteness of line and color and rhythm. But Prue thought silly, selfish thoughts, and though she would get lovers and a husband all too easily, she would not hold them long.

(This story will be concluded tomorrow.)

Mystic Isles of the South Seas

by FREDERICK O'BRIEN

Farewell to Tautira — My Good-bye Feast—Back at the Tiare—A Talk With Lovaina — The Cercle Bougainville.

(Continued From Last Sunday)

Ori-a Ori sat at the head and I beside him. His venerable countenance bore a smile of delight in being in such jovial company, and he answered the quips and drank the toasts as if a youth. I was leaving early in the afternoon, and the banquet was begun before mid-day. We had hardly reached the desserts when the accordions burst into the allegro airs of the adopted songs of America and Europe. Between them speeches of friendship were addressed to me by the chief and others, and I sorrowfully replied. Choti gave the key-note to our mutual regrets at my leaving by quoting the letter in Tahitian written by Ori-a Ori to Rui at Honolulu long ago:

"I make you to know my great affection. At the hour when you left us, I was filled with tears; my wife, Rui Telime, also, and all of my household. When you embark I felt a great sorrow. It is for this that I went up on the road, and you looked from that ship, and I looked at you on the ship with great grief until you had raised the anchor and hoisted the sails. When the ship started I ran along the beach to see you still; and when you were on the open sea I cried out to you, 'Farewell, Louis,' and when I was coming back to my house I seemed to hear your voice crying, 'Rui, farewell.' Afterwards I watched the ship as long as I could until the night fell; and when it was dark I said to myself, 'If I had wings I should fly to the ship to meet you, and to sleep amongst you, so that I might be able to come back to shore and to tell to Rui Telime, 'I have slept upon the ship of Terilitera.' After that we passed that night in the impatience of grief. Towards eight o'clock I seemed to hear your voice, 'Terilitera—Rui—here is the hour for putter and tiro (cheese and syrup). I did not sleep that night, thinking continually of you, my very dear friend, until the morning; being then still awake, I went to see Tapina Tutu on her bed, and alas, she was not there. Afterwards I looked into your rooms; they did not please me as they used to do. I did not hear your voice saying, 'Hail, Rui'; I thought then that you had gone, and that you had left me. Rising up, I went to the beach to see your ship, and I could not see it. I wept, then, until the night, telling myself continually, 'Terilitera returns into his own country and leaves his dear Rui in grief, so that I suffer for him, and weep for him.' I will not forget you in my memory. Here is the thought: I desire to meet you again. It is my dear Terilitera makes the only riches I desire in this world. It is your eyes that I desire to see again. It must be that your body and my body shall eat together at one table; there is what would make my heart content. But now we are separated. May God be with you all. May His

word and His mercy go with you, so that you may be well and we also, according to the words of Paul."

The chief listened throughout the message with his eyes empty of us, conjuring a vision of the Rui who so far back had won his heart; and when Choti had concluded, Ori-a Ori lifted his glass, and said, "Rui e Maru!" coupling me in his affection with the dim figure of his sweet guest of the late eighties.

The last toast was to my return.

"You have eaten the fei in Tahiti nei, and you will come back," they chanted.

Raiere drove me in his cart to Taravao, where I had arranged for an automobile to meet me. At Mataeia I was clasped to the bosom of Haamoura, and spent a few minutes with the Chevalier Tetuanui. They could not understand us cold-blooded whites, who go long distances from loved ones. My contemplated journey to the Marquesas Islands was to them a foolish, and dangerous labor for no good reason.

The trip to Papeete from Mataeia by motor car took only an hour and a half, and I was in another world, on the camphorwood chest at the Tiare hotel, by five o'clock.

"Mais, Brien, you long time go district!" exclaimed Lovaina. "What you do so long no see you? I think may be you love one country vahine!"

She rubbed my back, and said that Lying Bill, who had been at the Tiare for luncheon, hoped to sail in two days. McHenry was to go with us as a passenger on the schooner. Everybody knew everybody's business. Lovaina suddenly bethought herself of a richer morsel of gossip. She struck her forehead.

"My God! how long you been? You not meet that rich uncle of David from America? You not hear about that turrible thing?"

She was on the point of beginning her narrative when the telephone rang, and she was called away. I knew I would catch the before-dinner groups at the Cercle Bougainville, and walked there, waving my hand or speaking to a dozen acquaintances on the route. I climbed the steep stairs, and at the first table saw Fung Wah, a Chinese immigrant importer and pearl merchant, with Lying Bill, McHenry, Hallman and Landers, the latter only recently back from Auckland. I was immediately aware of the sad contrast with Tautira. The club-rooms looked mean and tawdry after so many weeks among the coccos and breadfruits; the floor, tables, and chairs ugly compared with the grass, the puraus, the roses, and the gardenias, the endearing environment of that lovely village. The white men before me had as hard, unsympathetic faces as the Asiatic, who was reputed to deal in opium as well as men and women and jewels.

Yet their welcoming shout of fellowship was pleasant, despite a note of derision for my staying so long away from the fleshpots of Papeete. Pincher and McHenry were themselves lately arrived, but evidently had learned of my absence from Lovaina.

"What did you do? Buy a vanilla plantation?" asked McHenry.

"Vanilla, hell!" said Hallman, whose harp had one string, "he's been having his pick of country produce."

Lying Bill said:

"Well, you'd better pack your chest for the northern islands tomorrow if you're goin' with the Fetai Tafao. We'll be off for Atuona and Hallman's tribe of cannibals next mornin'."

I sat down and quaffed a Doctor Funk, and then inquired idly:

"Where's David?"

"David!" said Hallman. "For God's sake! don't dig into any graves!"

"E's a proper ghoul, 'e is," Lying Bill said sarcastically. "E thinks you're a nejum!"

They all stared at me as if I was crazy, and I felt myself in an atmosphere of mystery, in which I had broached a distasteful subject. I wondered what it could be, but determined to know at all hazards, reckoning on no fine feelings to hurt.

"What is the secret?" I asked. "I've been away a few months, and haven't heard the news. Has David run off with Miri or Caroline?"

Was this what Lovaina was bursting with?

They all remained quiet, until McHenry, with an oath, blurted out:

"What the hell's the good of all this bloody silence? He's been away and don't know." Then turning to me, he slapped me on the shoulder and bawled:

"We'll have a drink on you, O'Brien! David blew his brains out on Llewellyn's doorstep just after we left for the Marquesas. Joseph, bring one all around!"

As if at his word Llewellyn came up the stairs. His countenance was blacker than usual, his eyes more than half closed under their clouds of brows. His shoulders drooped, and he thumped his stick on the floor of the club as he came towards us. I felt certain that he detected something in the air—a sudden cessation of talk or a strained attitude on our part. He drooped heavily into a chair, and banged his stick on his chair-leg.

"Joseph," he called, "give me a Doctor Funk. Quick! No, make it straight absinthe."

Our own drinks were coming by now, and as the steward stirred about, Llewellyn for the first time saw me.

"Hello! Where did you come from? I thought you had gone back to the States."

"I've been past the isthmus," I replied, "and I haven't seen a soul or heard a word in that time. What's this terrible thing about young David?"

Llewellyn's arm jerked convulsively toward his body and knocked his glass from the table.

"Joseph, for God's sake, bring me a drink! Bring me a double absinthe!"

Joseph fetched the drink hurriedly, and stopped to pick up the broken glass.

"Mon dieu!" snapped Llewellyn, "you can do that afterward. Clear out!"

Then he turned to me, and his eyes contracted into mere black gleams as he asked:

"Are you like all these others? By God! I was passing the opium den here a few minutes ago, and I heard Hip Sing say something like that. What have I to do with David? Was I responsible for his

death? Any man can come to your front door and kill himself. He was a friend of mine. I didn't see much of him before he died; I was busy with the vanilla."

Llewellyn swept us with an intense glance.

"Now you fellows have got to stop bringing up this David matter when I come in here, or I'll quit this club."

Hallman answered him, spitefully:

"For Heaven's sake, Llewellyn, I never heard a living soul mention David before, except at first, when there was so much curiosity. You're bughouse."

Fung Wah sat there, his small, astute eyes, in a saffron face, fixed alternately upon the speakers, with an appraising grimace but half-veiled. And as he sipped his grenadine syrup and soda water, he admired his three-inch thumbnail, the token of his rise from the estate of a half-naked coolie in Quan-tung to equality with these Taipans, the whites of Tahiti. He may or may not have known what rumors there were, but wanting the good-will of all influential residents in his widening scheme for money-making, he tried to soften the asperities of the interchange:

"Wa'ss mallah, Mis' Le'llyn?" he asked. "Ev'ybody fiend fo' you. Nobody make trouble fo' you 'bout Davie. My think'm dlinkee too muchee, too muchee vahine, maybe play cart, lossee too muchee flane. He thlinkee mo' bettah finish."

The words of Fung Wah were poison in the ears of Llewellyn. He leaned forward and, raising his forefinger, pointed it at the Chinese.

"Aye! You hold your damned yellow mouth!" he said huskily. "I'll get out of the islands if you people keep up this any longer. I'm sick of it all. That old fat Morton has made my good name black in Tahiti. Everybody knows the Llewellyns. G—d—him! I ought to have killed him when he threatened me in the Tiare!"

He took my untouched glass of Dr. Funk, and gulped the mixture, nervously. Then he stood up unsteadily.

"I don't get any sleep," he said, as if to himself, wearily. "I'm going to my shop and lie down."

He moved heavily down the stairs, and we breathed relief.

"Too muchee Pernoud!" Fung Wah commented.

"No, Fung Wah, you've sized 'im wrong," answered Lying Bill. "'E's sech' things. 'E's put enough absint down his throat, but he's proper used to that. Let's take the matter up, an' consider it like ol' Raoul, the lawyer, did when Murray killed the gendarme at Areu. David 's a young kid, an' wild, an' without any good home like you an' me 've got, an' runnin' round the Barbary Coast in Frisco, with those bloody vampires there. 'Is uncle, Morton, is afraid 'e'll get the 'abit, and wants to sen' 'im pretty far. Well, 'e remembers 'e was in Tahiti forty years before, an' 'e been deadin' in a way in vanilla with ol' Llewellyn's 'ouse 'ere. So 'e makes arrangements to put ten thousan' dollars in with our friend that 's jus' gone out, and buy the kid a interest in the business."

CONCLUDED NEXT SUNDAY.

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Mystic Love of "Hypnotic Bride" Proves Test Amid Unusual Obstacles and Still Burns Brightly

(Continued From Page Three)

The hotel has even named a salad after me—"de Rubini's Salad"—which I make myself. From Central Europe I take the celery root and boil it, adding to it the heart of palm cut in four from the southland. On top of this I put the heart of artichokes sliced, the national vegetable of France, and then I go to the South Sea Islands for the alligator peppers, which I slice, too. Finally, I pyramid sliced truffles, after which the whole is seasoned with fresh ground black pepper, and salt, and with a dressing composed of one-third tarragon vinegar and two-thirds olive oil. Sprinkle on top of this chopped shervil and you have de Rubini's salad.

"Perhaps you think it is a strange occupation for a professional performer, this working in a kitchen, but it is only one of the obstacles which I must surmount before I can reach success. And in the meantime I am building up my mind bigger and bigger."

De Rubini's life has been a series of obstacles from the time he was left an orphan in Moravi. Czechoslovakia, at the age of 7 years, and even after his spectacular career as a magician and eccentric equilibrist in the courts of Central Europe—Vienna, Berlin, Budapest and other cities.

In his tender years, Rubini spent hours in fearful wonderings about the infinite. He left school in Vienna when about 17 years, and was an eccentric clown in a circus a year later. But he found the circus too dirty, and went on the stage in vaudeville pantomimes, after which he met a man who made pictures out of vari-colored rags, and exploited him. Finally he started his own act,

entitled a "Parody of Illusions," in which he, as the funny clown, awkwardly revealed the secrets of a magician to the audience as fast as the tricks were performed. For five years he worked thus through Central Europe, taking up hypnosis, the study of Hindu magic and courses in mysticism, voodooism and psychic phenomena.

Rubini describes how he discovered his psychic powers in an imitable patois:

"One day in Cafe Louvre, in Vienna, with friends, I watch others at play. I say to my friend, 'What shall we do?' Ah, I have it. We will play joke on Christophe. I will tell Christophe, 'You theenk somesings. I will read you mind and do what you theenk about. Then I will go over and drink Christophe's wine. That will be the grand joke on Christophe, no?"

"Well, we do that. Christophe he shut hees eyes and theenk, I put my hand tight over the face, like this—imitation of concentrate. I stagger past Christophe's table before I remember to take hees wine. Then I theenk I must do somesings. I reel to anoter table, pick up cigarette, go to anoter table, get a match box, strike ze match, light cigarette, blow out match and throw heem under table.

"When I go back to my friends and Christophe I look at me ver' strange. 'Well, deed I do it!' I ask heem. I expect heem to say 'no.' Instead, he say, 'Yes, you do exactly it.' That make me angry, because it spoil ze joke. My ozer frien' he say to me, 'I would advise you, de Rubini, not to do zat some more. You will go crazy with ze madhouse.'

"I cannot believe all zis, because all the times I do zose sings, I theenk it is my own mind alone that directs

me. I feel sure it is my own volition. When I light ze cigarette and throw away ze match, I do not know my friend theenk that.

"Next day Christophe come to my room. I am dressing by the mirror. 'Le Rubini,' he say to me, 'I have been worried about what you do the other night. If you keep zat up, you will go crazy.' I look in ze mirror to see the face. His countenance is ver' serious.

"A strange feeling come to me. A new power surge up. Ah, I say to myself, 'If I can do zis, then I have somesings beeg, somesings wonderful. My life she has change entire.'

"I am able to do somesings that somebody else in his mind wants me to do, without them to say a word."

But after the discovery of his latent powers, de Rubini was scheduled to go through some terrible experiences. Drafted into the Austrian army at the outbreak of the World War, he surrendered with the rest of his Bohemian regiment to the Russians without firing a shot, while the Austrian artillery mowed them down as deserters.

There followed a horror-filled fortnight of marching, with Cossacks beating them with their knouts at bayonet points, and with hunger, thirst and fatigue adding to the havoc wrought by an occasional Austrian shell dropping into the Bohemian's ranks. The prison camp was established at Pokrov, two days beyond Moscow, but an order came soon, instructing the Bohemians to build rear-line trenches for the Russian troops, and de Rubini was threatened with being dragged back to the front in a dispute that did not interest or concern him in the least.

The young Czechoslovak had been giving sleight-of-hand, hypnotic and acrobatic performances in the

prison camp, and was now detailed as an entertainer. During the day he spent his time in the hospitals, studying the pharmacopeia and helping the physicians care for the wounded. In two years time he was accepted as an assistant medicino and was detailed to the doctors' mess.

Bolshevism came, and with it freedom for all the prisoners, including de Rubini. He won the favor of Director Eissenstadt of the Theater Cinema Lux, in Minsk, by introducing him to some Polish people who make a practice of smuggling German ex-prisoners and spies back into the Central Empire. Eissenstadt made him a feature of his playhouse, and he was still showing there when the Germans captured the city and issued a proclamation calling all Austrians and Germans in the neighborhood back to the colors.

De Rubini was forced to report to the German commandant, and was returned to Vienna, where he was assigned to a Bohemian regiment then in Hungary. He was granted three weeks' leave of absence, however, to go on a big demonstration tour to raise money for the widows and orphans of his regiment, in which he cleared 30,000 kronin.

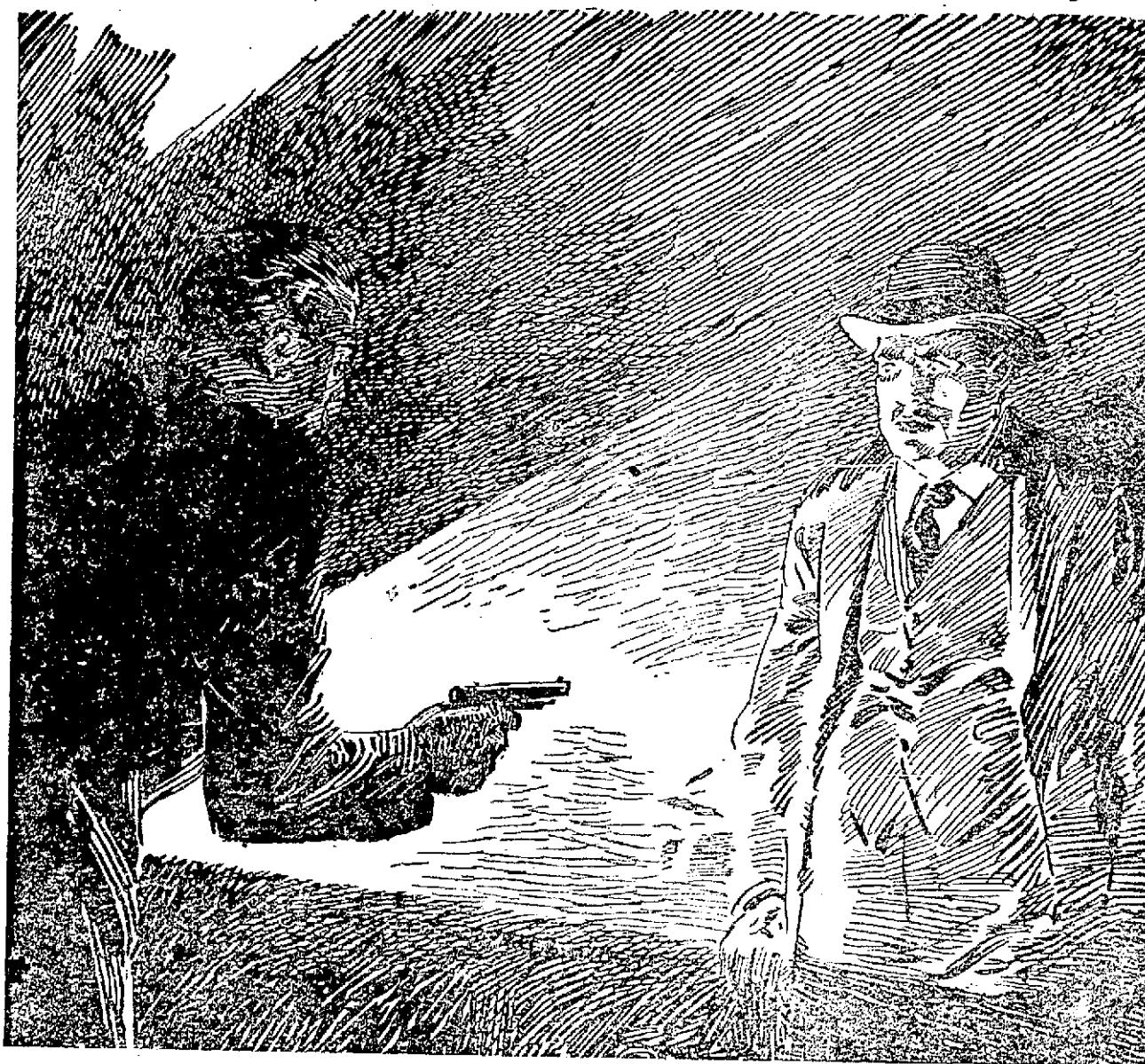
When at Bukarest, he was ordered back to duty, but his manager secured an extension of four weeks' time from the minister of war, and before this had expired, the revolution came and Austria was out of the fight.

De Rubini, once more a free man, secured passports through Germany to Holland, where in three months' time he made 40,000 kronin in the little neutral nation, where war prosperity had reached untold heights.

And it was here he met Hetty de Waart, and married her.

You Now On

FRANK L
PACKARD



His own flashlight stabbed through the darkness and struck a man's face.

Chapter XVII.

For a moment his eyes narrowed. Half in sudden, angry menace, half in perplexity, he hung there gazing on the scene; and then, with all the caution that he knew, his weight thrown gradually on each separate tread to guard against a protesting creak, he went on down the stairs.

It was strange—darnably and most curiously strange! Was one of those figures in there Dago George? Is so, it would account for the presence of a second man—the one Teresa had heard coming downstairs. But if so, what was Dago George's game? Was the man going to put up the bluff that he had been robbed, and was therefore wrecking his own safe. That was an old gag! But what purpose could it serve Dago George in the present instance? It wasn't as though he, Dave Henderson, had confided the package to Dago George's keeping, and Dago George could take this means of cunningly securing it for himself. Dago George had stolen it—and, logically, the last thing Dago George would do would be to admit any knowledge of it, let alone flaunt it openly!

At the foot of the stairs Dave Henderson discarded that theory as untenable.

But if, then, neither one of the two in there was Dago George—where was Dago George? It was a little beyond attributing to mere coincidence the fact that a couple of marauding safe-breakers should have happened to select Dago George's safe tonight in the ordinary routine of their nefarious vocation. Coincidence, as an explanation, wasn't good enough! It looked queer—extremely queer! Where he had thought that no one, save Millman and himself, had known anything about the presence of that money in New York tonight, it appeared that a most amazing number were not only aware of it, but were intimately interested in that fact!

He smiled a little in the darkness, not pleasantly, as he crept now, inch by inch, along the hall toward the open door. He, too, was interested in that package of banknotes in the same! And, Dago George or the devil, it mattered very little which, there would be a showdown, very likely now, a grim and very pretty little showdown, before the money left that room in any one's possession save his own!

From ahead, inside the room, there came a slight clatter, as though a tool of some sort had been dropped or tossed on the floor. It was followed by a muttered exclamation, and then a short of breathless but triumphant grunt. And then a voice, in a guttural undertone:

"Dere youse are, sport! Help yourself!"

Dave Henderson crouched back against the wall. He was well along the hall now and quite close

enough to the doorway of Dago George's private domain to enable him, given the necessary light, to see the whole interior quite freely. The door of the safe, in a dismantled condition, was swung open; strewn on the floor lay the kit of tools through whose instrumentality the job had been accomplished; and the man with the flashlight was bending forward, the white ray flooding the inside of the safe.

There came suddenly now a queer twitching to Dave Henderson's lips, and it came coincidentally with a sharp exclamation of delight from the man with the flashlight. In the man's hand was the original package of banknotes, its torn corner identifying it instantly to Dave Henderson, and evidencing with equal certainty to its immediate possessor that it was the object, presumably, which was sought.

And now the man with the flashlight, without turning, reached out and laid the package on the desk beside the safe. The movement, however, sent the flashlight's ray in a jerky half circle around the room, and mechanically Dave Henderson raised his hand and brushed it across his eyes. Was that fancy—what he had seen? It was gone now, it was dark in there now, for the flashlight was boring into the safe again, and the man with the flashlight seemed intent on the balance of the safe's contents. It had been only a glimpse, a glimpse that had lasted no longer than the time it takes a watch to tick, but it seemed to have mirrored itself upon Dave Henderson's brain so that he could see it even in the darkness: It was a huddled form on the floor, close by the bed, just as though it had pitched itself convulsively out of the bed, and it lay there sprawled grotesquely, and the white face had seemed to bring at him in a horrid and contorted way—and it was the face of Dago George.

The man with the flashlight spoke suddenly over his shoulder to his companion:

"You've pulled a good job, Maggot," he said approvingly. "Better than either Cuny or me was looking for, I guess. And so much so that I guess Cuny had better horn in himself before we close up for the night."

"You beat it over to the joint and bring him back. Tell him there's some queer stuff in this safe besides what we were after and what we got—some gang stuff that'll mebbe interest him, 'cause he said he wasn't very fond of Dago George. I don't know whether he'll want to take any of it when they wise up to this in the morning. He can look it over for himself. Tell him I want him to see it before I monkey with it myself. You can leave your watchmaker's tools there. You ought to be back in a little better than ten minutes if you hurry. We got a good hour and more yet before daylight, and before any of the crowd that

work here gets back on the job, and until then we got the house to ourselves, but that's no reason for wasting any floating moments, so get a move on!" See?"

"Sure!" grunted the other.

"Well, then, beat it!"

Footsteps sounded from the room, coming in the direction of the doorway, and Dave Henderson slipped instantly across the hall, and edged in behind the door, that opening back into the hall, afforded him both a convenient and secure retreat. The smile on his lips was more pleasant now. It was very thoughtful of the man with the flashlight—very! He cared nothing about the other man, who was now walking stealthily down the hall toward the front door; the money was still in that room in there! Also, he was glad to have confirmed what he had already surmised—that Dago George slept alone in the Iron Tavern.

The front door opened and closed again softly. Dave Henderson stole silently across the hall again, and crouched against the opposite wall once more, but this time almost at the door jamb itself.

The flashlight, full on, lay on the desk. It played over the package of banknotes, and sent back a reflected gleam from the nickel-work of a telephone instrument that stood a few inches further along on the desk. The man's form, his back to the door, and back of the light, was like a silhouetted shadow. It was quiet, silent now in the house. Perhaps five seconds passed, and then the man chuckled low and wheezingly.

Dave Henderson grew suddenly rigid. It startled him. Somewhere he had heard that chuckle before—somewhere. It seemed striving to stir and awaken memory. There was something strangely familiar about it, and—

The man, still chuckling, was muttering audibly to himself now:

"Sure, that's the dope! The Scorpion—eh? Cunny the Scorpion! Nice name! Well, we'll see who gets stung! I guess ten minutes' start ain't good enough; but if someone's chasing the Scorpion, he won't have so much time to chase me. Yes, I guess this is where I fade away—with the goods. By the time there's been anything straightened out, and even if he squeals if he's caught, I guess I'll be far enough away to worry—not!"

Dave Henderson's face had grown as white and set as chiseled marble; but he did not move.

The man leaned abruptly forward over the desk, picked up the telephone, chuckled again, and then snatched the receiver from the hook. And the next instant, his voice full of well-simulated terror, he was calling wildly, frantically, into the transmitter:

"Central! • • • Central! • • • For God's sake! • • • Quick! • • • Help! • • • I'm Dago George! • • The Iron Tavern! • • • They're murdering me! • • • Get the police! • • • For God's sake! • • • Get the police! • • • Tell them Cunny

Smeeks is murdering me. • • • Hurry! • • • Quick! • • • For God's—"

The man allowed the telephone and the unhooked receiver to crash abruptly to the floor. The cord, catching the flashlight, carried the flashlight with it, and the light went out.

And ten Dave Henderson moved. With a spring he was half way across the room—and his own flashlight stabbed a line of light through the blackness, and struck, as the other whirled with a startled cry, full on the man's face.

It was Bookie Skarvan.

The little red-rimmed eyes blinked into the glare—it was the only color left in the white flabby face—the red rims of the furtive little eyes. Bookie Skarvan's fat hand lifted and tugged at his collar, as though the collar choked him. He fell back a step and his heel crunched upon the telephone transmitter and smashed it. And then Bookie Skarvan licked his lips—and attempted a smile.

"I—" mumbled Bookie Skarvan, "I—I can't see your face. Who—who are you?" The sound of his own voice, husky and shaken as it was, seemed to bring him a certain reassurance. "What do you want? Eh—what do you want?" he demanded.

Dave Henderson made no reply. It seemed as though his mind and soul and body were engulfed in some primal, savage, ecstasy. Years swept their lightning sequence through his brain; hours, with the prison walls and iron bars around him, in which he had promised himself this moment, seemed to live their life and existence over again. He said no word; he made no sound—but, with the flashlight still playing without a flicker of movement upon the other, he felt, with the back of his revolver hand, over Bookie Skarvan's clothing, locating in one of the pockets Bookie Skarvan's revolver, and with utter contempt for any move the man might make through the opening thus given him, hooked the guard of his own revolver on the little finger of the hand that held the flashlight, and unceremoniously jerked the other's weapon out from the pocket and tossed it to the far end of the desk.

The flashlight lifted then, and circled the walls of the room. Bookie Skarvan's complaint had not gone unheeded. Bookie Skarvan would have ample opportunity to see whose face it was! The flashlight found and held on the electric-light switch. It was on the opposite wall behind Bookie Skarvan. Dave Henderson shoved the man roughly out of the way, stepped quickly forward to the wall, switched on the light—and swung around to face Bookie Skarvan.

For an instant Bookie Skarvan stood there without movement, the little eyes dilating, the white face turning ashen and gray, and then great beads of sweat sprang out upon the forehead—and a scream of abject terror pealed through the room.

"Go away!" screamed Bookie Skarvan. "You're dead! Go away! Go back to hell where you belong!" His hands clawed out in front of him. "Do you hear? You're dead—dead! Go away! Curse you, damn you—go away!"

Dave Henderson spoke through closed teeth:

"You ought to be satisfied then—Bookie. You've wanted me dead for quite a while—for five years, haven't you?"

There was no answer.

Dave Henderson's eyes automatically swept around the now lighted room. Yes, that was Dago George there on the floor near the bed, lying on the side of his face, with a hideous gash across his head. The man was dead, of course; he couldn't be anything else. But anyway, Dago George was as something apart, an extraneous thing. There was only one thing in the world, one thing that held mind and soul and body in a thrall of wild, seething, remorseless passion—that maudlin groveling thing there, whose clawing hands had found the end of the desk, and who hung there with curious limpness, as though, because the knees sagged, the weight of his body was supported by his arms alone—that thing whose lips, evidently trying to form words, jerked up and down like flaps of flesh from which all nerve control had gone.

"Maybe you didn't know that I knew it was you who were back of that attempt to murder me that night—five years ago," Dave Henderson thrust the flashlight into his pocket, and took a step forward. "Well, you know it now!"

A sweat bead trickled down the fat, working face—and lost itself in a fold of flabby flesh.

"No!" Bookie Skarvan found his tongue. "No! Honest to God, Dave!" he whined. "It was Baldy."

(Copyright, 1921.)

To Be-Continued Next Week.



(Continued From Yesterday)

"Girl," he had whispered, as soon as they were alone together, "you've been simply wonderful. You've stood by me so staunchly that I want to ask you one more favor. I want you to do exactly as I say tonight without any questions. Will you?"

Suzanne readily enough had answered:

"Of course I will."

Then, to her disappointment, the man had relapsed into silence.

The car stopped. It was somewhere in the Sixties, off Park avenue, she thought, but could not be sure. Dean, coming to with a little start, helped her to alight, and she discovered that they were before an unpretentious brownstone house that looked as though it might be unoccupied. As they ascended to the entrance her escort closed the outer door behind them and then pressed the bell, giving what appeared to be a signal—two long rings and then two short ones. Cautiously the door was opened just a crack.

"Who is there?" a man's voice asked.

"Two friends," Dean replied.

"What word have you?"

"Honor and America."

"Enter, friends," said the voice.

Wondering into what sort of place they were thus being admitted by a secret password, Suzanne wondered still more at the appearance of the person who had admitted them. He was garbed in a long black robe, like a priest's soutane, and his face—or at least the upper part of it—was hidden by a black mask.

"Don't be afraid, it's all right," said Dean reassuringly, conducting her at once to a room in the rear, where from a locker he brought forth two robes similar to that which the other man had worn, except that they were white.

"Suzanne," he said, "as a reward for your valiant services I have arranged for you to be admitted to a secret order—the greatest secret order in the whole world. When you have taken its oath, then I can explain everything that has happened."

Hypnotized by the prospect of solving the mysteries with which she had come in touch, Suzanne asked no questions. She permitted Dean, when both had donned robes and white masks, to escort her to the upper floor, where again they faced a closed door.

She clutched nervously at his hand and shivered as he gave two sharp raps at the door. It slid quietly back and Suzanne, with Dean still at her side, found herself in a great room lighted by four tall candles. At one end, on a raised throne, sat a masked white figure before a burning incense brazier and from above his head shone forth a brilliant white light.

As she timidly glanced about she saw grouped in various parts of the room other ghostly white figures, all of them masked; but what startled her most was a great banner of pure white silk stretched along the side wall. On it was the same emblem that she had seen on the lapel of Dean's coat and also on the chauffeur's—two great wings stretching out from what looked like a horse's foot.

"Whom do you bring into this inner circle?" the figure on the throne demanded.

"A candidate for admission," Dean's voice answered from Suzanne's side.

"What is the name of this candi-

date?"

"Suzanne Trask."

"Who vouches for her?"

"I, your chief, vouch for her," came Dean's voice again.

"I vouch for her," came a voice from the right of the throne, a voice familiar to Suzanne, although she could not identify it.

"I also vouch for her."

It was a woman's voice coming from the left, and at the sound Suzanne felt relieved. If there were other women here, it must be all right.

"What has she done to deserve our friendship?"

"At the risk of her life," Dean's voice answered, and there was a ring of pride in it, "she has preserved documents most precious to us. In fighting for us she has been kidnapped, has been imprisoned. Already she has suffered more than most of us."

"Do you give for her the pledge of faith, honor, courage and secrecy?"

"With all my heart I do."

"Advance, Suzanne Trask, and take the oath," commanded the figure on the throne, and as she complied he continued: "Is it your firm desire to become one of us, to share our secrets and to give our pledge to aid our great undertaking?"

"It is," Suzanne answered solemnly, for although at first she had been inclined to look on the whole thing as some weird-joke, the solemnity was impressing her.

"Then," continued the voice from the throne, "as you stand here before the sacred light of truth, raise your right hand and repeat after me this the great oath of the Inner Council of our order: 'I, Suzanne Trask, do hereby swear on my honor, my life and all that I hold dear, that from this day forth I pledge myself, my work, my wealth and willingly my life if need be to work for and to aid and wit, the utmost that is within me to help establish the sacred ideals of the Friends of the Flying Hoof. I pledge myself to uphold the honor of America, to aid in the enforcement of law and order, to co-operate in the punishment of all who defy our laws and of dishonest officials who fail to enforce them; and I pledge my faith that I will forever sacredly guard and keep secret all knowledge of the work and actions of this order and of this its Inner Council. Do you so swear?'" The voice rang out.

"I do so swear," said Suzanne. "By virtue of the authority delegated to me as acting chief," the voice continued, "I do hereby admit you, Suzanne Trask, into the Inner Council."

"And now that it's over," cried Roddy Dean's voice, "let's all unmask. There are a lot of strange things she must know about."

Quickly the masks vanished and Suzanne's eyes turned, not toward Roddy but in the direction from which the other woman's voice had come. There was a rush across the floor and she found herself in the embrace of Lottie Evans, a girl she had known at school, who had gone abroad in Red Cross work but of whom she had lost track since.

"Oh, Suzanne," her friend cried,

"I'm so glad you're one of us. You are just the sort we need. There are big things to be accomplished, and you've done such wonderful work for us already!"

"I congratulate you, Miss Trask," said a man's voice, a voice she recognized.

It was Kenneth Gordon, a Harvard man she had often danced with. Now as each in turn, with masks off, was presented to her, as they crowded about her, seemingly aware of the part she had been playing in Roddy Dean's affairs, the mystery of their actions only puzzled Suzanne more and more. What was this Order of the Flying Hoof into which she had just been admitted?

"But what's it all about?" she cried. "Won't some one tell me what it all means?"

Although another man had presided, she had sensed that Roddy Dean was the leader; and it was to him she turned now inquiringly.

"It's high time you explained, Roddy," said Gordon. "Miss Trask certainly earned the right to know everything."

"Let's go into the council room," said Dean.

He led the way into a smaller room on the same floor, a place filled with comfortable armchairs. As he seated Suzanne, the others grouped themselves about and Dean, still wearing his white robe, sat down facing her.

As Suzanne glanced about what impressed her most was the youth of the assemblage—its enthusiastic youth. There was not a person there who could be over thirty, and of all of them Roddy, as she shot a shy glance at him, seemed far the most interesting and attractive.

As he sat facing her, his white robe giving him an almost ascetic look, his whole face seemed to be glowing with the fervor of his enthusiasm. For a moment he was silent, as though he might be selecting with care the words with which he was going to reveal to her the momentous secret.

"It all began in the trenches," said Dean, speaking in a low, even voice, a strange, far away quality in his tone, as if his mind had reverted to far distant scenes, to visions of bloodshed and horror and death. "It began over there."

"Somehow being over there in the war, seeing the dreadful things we saw in the trenches, seeing men die all around us, gave us all, every man of us, a different aspect of life. War—the sacrificing of men to carry out ideals of nations—became for us a tremendously personal and intimate thing. What was life for? If our lives were to be given for a nation's ideals, were those ideals worth while?"

"We had gone away, you remember, when the whole country was uplifted on a gigantic wave of pa-

triotism; gone away feeling that we were serving the best interests of humanity, all aglow with a fervor to save the world. Then, when it was all over, that fight finished, we came back—at least some of us did."

He paused for a moment and all the room was silent.

"We came back," he continued, "and it appalled us to discover that New York was just the same old mad city that it had been always. Children were dying in the slums for lack of proper food and nobody seeming to care. Politicians were scheming and plundering as always and everybody too busy to bother. On every side was the mad money rush."

"Business men everywhere were saying that what America needed was more 'production'—production of goods, production of profits, production of wealth—and nobody taking a bit of interest about what seemed to us the most important thing of all—the production of American citizens. Was anybody interested in the human material we were producing? Were the slums being abolished? Was crime being routed, corruption being wiped out?"

"I talked to some of the others—to fellows who had been in the trenches with me, to people like Miss Evans here, who had been over with the Red Cross—and we found we all had the same sort of feeling. The America we had been so proud of, the America we had so gladly fought for, was going to poto in a wild, senseless scramble for money. The old ideals of honor and honesty seemed to have vanished. We heard boys and girls even talking about things they had 'put over' and 'gotten away with.'

"We knew that we had done something—something big, perhaps—for America in the war. As we talked among ourselves we wondered if there was not something bigger we could do for America in peace. The war had given us all a better understanding of our fellow men. When you have fought side by side with the fellow that used to sweep the streets in front of your home you come to realize that he is a human being like yourself, with pretty much the same faults and the same desires."

"As we looked at New York with reopened eyes it seemed a pretty hopeless place for boys and girls to grow up in if they were to become good American citizens with high ideals. The city was in the hands of a corrupt, powerful band, plundering the people, corrupting the citizens, spreading its slimy, poisonous trail everywhere."

"What could we do about it? We had youth, enthusiasm, fighting ex-

Story

by
WILLIAM JOHNSON

perience—some of us had money. We thought of going into politics, but what was the use? It would take too long. We wanted to do something right away, to strike a quick, decisive blow.

"So," said Dean, "we finally decided to fight fire with fire, to help enforce the laws, to clean up the city through a secret organization, every member of which had been tried and tested before he was admitted. We modeled our organization after the college fraternities, with which most of us had been familiar, and we called it 'The Flying Hoof,' its purpose being swiftly to stamp out corruption wherever we find it. There are various ranks in the membership. It includes cliaffees, Salvation Army lassies, millionaires—but there isn't a man or woman in it who can't be depended upon to the limit. We work secretly, our plans being directed by this Inner Council of Nine—or ten, I should say, for the number has been increased because of what you have done."

"But I don't understand yet," said Suzanne, "about Judge Kenton and Epstein, and Mr. Chiswick. What have you been doing to them?"

"When we first investigated conditions here," explained Dean, "we found crimes being carried out so methodically that we began to suspect the presence of a man higher up. Eventually we discovered that practically the entire criminal population of the city were working under orders, paying tribute to a carefully concealed group somewhere in the background.

"At first it seemed an impossibility to reach this group, the real criminal rulers of the city."

"Finally we discovered the go-between, the man who handled the proceeds of all the city's crimes, and passed the money on. The problem was to find where it finally went. The man was Michael Miller, who had been a police inspector but had quit the department under fire. We watched him for weeks. We had evidence, plenty of it, that he was receiving the proceeds of robberies and other crimes—but where was the money going?"

"While we were trailing him he

what it contains. It shows how the money was divided. Carlton Chiswick was the head of the whole gang. Every dollar of his millions has been piled up by the foulest, crookedest methods imaginable. It was he who conceived those bond thefts that had run into millions before they were checked. He got one-third of the final proceeds."

"And the other two-thirds—who got them?" asked Gordon. "What did old Kenton get out of it?"

"Kenton's name isn't on this upper list," said Dean. "As far as I can learn he was merely their legal adviser, engineering things through the courts for them and drawing a big retainer. Epstein got a third of everything, and whatever he made out of his gambling house besides."

"But the third share," persisted Gordon eagerly. "Who got that?"

Roddy Dean whispered a name. An exclamation of astonishment escaped Gordon's lips. The others in the group looked amazedly at one another. It was a great name, a name hitherto untouched by the breath of suspicion—the name of a man internationally famous, a man for years active in public affairs, one of the most prominent, most respected, wealthiest citizens of the metropolis.

"Whew!" said Gordon. "I thought the Flying Hoof had kicked pretty high when we got Chiswick, but this is tremendous."

"Can you convict Chiswick on that 'murder charge?'" asked Miss Evans. "I doubt it."

"I doubt it myself," said Dean. "That bond messenger was murdered up in Connecticut. I persuaded the Connecticut officials to make the arrest on the evidence I showed them. The Connecticut courts at least are free from the gang's domination, but whether or not we convict Chiswick—" he gave a quick look of understanding at Suzanne—"there were imperative reasons why Chiswick must be discredited at once."

"And Epstein—can we get him?" asked Gordon.

Before Dean could answer, Suzanne had risen hurriedly to her feet. Behind the chair in which Dean was sitting was a window. At that window, opened to let in the air, Suzanne had caught the glimpse of an unforgettable face—the face of Epstein, glaring vindictively into the room. Even as she rose to her feet with a cry of horror, she saw Epstein, grinning malevolently, raise a revolver and aim it deliberately at Roddy Dean's

stunned Suzanne in his arms and sobbing:

"Oh, girl, girl, they've killed you—and I loved you so!"

Besides Suzanne's bed, in the family hotel to which Roddy Dean had brought them, Jane Kent sat impatiently waiting for Suzanne to wake up. She was fairly bursting with news, and on her tongue was caustic comment that she would have liked to express, but she was worried about her partner.

It had been nearly twelve when Suzanne had been brought home, weak and ill, her wounded arm neatly bandaged. Dean and Miss Evans had accompanied her and had given Jane some explanation of the night's events. A doctor who had been called had complimented Miss Evans on her handiwork and had given Suzanne a sedative saying that what she needed now was sleep and rest.

It was nearly noon when Suzanne at last opened her eyes.

"Don't say that, Jane," said Suzanne vehemently. "If you only knew. If I could only tell you everything, you'd understand. You'd be glad and proud of what we—you and I, have done. I can't tell you much, but it's all part of a great, wonderful plan to help America, to make this country a clean, safe place for the next generation."

"I don't care," cried Jane, the memory of that trip to Italy still festering her brain. "It's none of our business to mix up in things of that kind. Our business is to decorate homes and I believe in sticking to business."

Jane instinctively recognized that they had come to the parting of the ways and, liking Suzanne, joying in their partnership, she was hiding her real sorrow by exhibiting the most cantankerous side of her nature. As Suzanne started once more to expostulate the telephone rang.

"I suppose," snapped Jane, "it's that man Dean again. He has been here four times already this morning to inquire if he could see you."

"Oh," cried Suzanne, "tell him to come up. I must see him."

As she spoke she began hastily to scramble out of bed, even though the effort stirred up pain in her wounded shoulder.

"You get right back into bed," commanded Jane. "If you're going to see him it will have to be in bed."

"Get me a kimono then," Suzanne demanded, "and hand me a mirror."

As Jane went to answer the

my life. You risked your life to save me."

The practical Jane, scenting that the presence of a business-devoted spinster might well be obviated, picked up the roses and retired with them to the living room to put them in water. When she returned a few minutes later Dean's arm was about Suzanne and her face was buried against the lapel of his coat and Jane heard the man whispering: "My own dear girl—my wonderful Suzanne."

"I think at least," interrupted Jane, "you might stop long enough to tell me what was in that pesky envelope."

"First," said Dean beamingly, "let me present my fiancee."

"I give my consent," said Jane sourly. "I'm only her partner; but I warn you right here and now I'll have no married women in our firm neglecting our business to look after a husband."

"Suzanne resigns right now," said Dean masterfully. "She has other work ahead of her, plenty of it. I need her to look after me as she has been doing so wonderfully already."

"What about Epstein?" whispered Suzanne in tremulous tones.

While the gambler, drug-driven, desperate, was at liberty, she feared for her lover's safety.

"No need to worry about Epstein," said Dean gravely. "Ken Gordon and some of the others chased him last night after he fired that shot. Roberts got into the street, just as he came running out and climbed into a waiting car. They commandeered my car and started in pursuit. He fled for Connecticut, and up on the White Plains road they brought him to a stop by shooting the tires of his car. At bay he turned and opened fire on them. They fired back and one of their shots caught him full in the forehead, killing him instantly. There'll be no trouble about it. Gordon happens to be a deputy sheriff in Westchester."

"So now," said Roddy firmly, "there's one question left to be settled. How soon can we be married?"

"You'll not get married, either of you," interrupted Jane's voice determinedly, "until I find out what was in that pesky envelope that started all the trouble."

"That's easy," said Dean, taking it from his pocket. "I took the liberty this morning of getting your mail from the postman and reclaiming it from the package room."

Jane eagerly seized the proffered envelope, the seals of which Dean already had broken, and drew forth the paper. She could make noth-



was killed in an auto smashup. We searched his body not ten minutes after his death, but an ambulance surgeon had beaten us to it. He took the list—possibly with an idea of profiting with it by blackmail. Discovering that we were after him, he fled to Europe. We sent a man over and got the list—I will not say by what method.

The day our man got back I met him at the dock and got the list from him. As I read it I was disappointed. It showed only the proceeds of a month's crimes. It didn't show how it was divided, though of course it was the strongest kind of evidence, backed up by what we knew already. I put it in an envelope and sealed it, to bring it up to the Council. Before I could get here Judge Kenton phoned me asking me to come to his house. I had no suspicion that he was connected with the gang. I had met him several times and supposed he was what he seemed to be, an important politician and a judge of high repute. I went unsuspectingly to his house. You know what happened there."

"So that's what's in the envelope," said Suzanne, satisfied.

"Yes," cried Roddy, "but it was that other list which I got through you, the one we found in the old desk, that gave us what we were looking for. See, here it is—"

Dramatically he drew it forth from his pocket and held it up.

"I haven't told even the Council

head. As Suzanne sprang forward, Dean, alarmed at the cry that came from her lips, had jumped to his feet. Frantically she flung herself on him trying to drag him from the line of fire, striving to interpose her body between Dean's and the window.

A shot rang out, Suzanne, with a little moan, sank to the floor at Roddy Dean's feet. Dean, with an agonized cry, dropped down beside her and began trying to stanch the flow of blood that was coming from a wound in her shoulder.

"It's Epstein, damn him!" cried Gordon, dashing out of the room and throwing off his robe as he ran. Others of the men quickly followed him. Miss Evans recognizing that it was only a flesh wound, hastened to a cabinet from which she produced a first-aid kit. She hastily drew out disinfectants and bandages.

But Dean, unmindful of everything, sat on the floor, holding the

phone, Suzanne propped the glass against the pillow and, frantically sought to arrange her hair, finding it a difficult task for only one hand.

Presently Roddy Dean entered, carrying with him a great sheaf of roses. His eyes lighted as they fell on Suzanne.

"How are you?" he asked eagerly. "Are you all right?"

"Perfectly all right," Suzanne responded bravely, despite her aching shoulder.

Quickly he crossed to her side, reverently raising her extended hand to his lips.

"Dear," he whispered, "you saved

ing of it, just rows of initials with figures set opposite them.

"I can't make head or tail of it," she began. "What's—"

But her question died on her lips; she slipped silently from the room.

With their arms about each other, Roderick Dean and Suzanne sat entranced with their eyes on the future—their future—a life of love, a life devoted to bringing to America new ideals, new purposes, new hopes, a life gloriously spent in service for the next generation.

THE END.

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THE KIT CARSON
SPUR, ONE OF NORTH
ERN CALIFORNIA'S
MOST MAGNIFICENT
SCENIC SPOTS
CLOTHED IN THE
FIRST SNOWY
MANTLE OF
WINTER

